

Doors Open, Business Booms

SMILES AND CONCENTRATION—The Associated Student bookstore opened for business two weeks ago and Manager Dick Main, right inset, smiled as sales boomed. Meanwhile, Controller Oscar E. Anderson is the picture of complete concentration as he rings up a sale on the cash register. Bill Coffey, student employee, checks the stock of brushes for a customer.—Photo by Mathes.



Student Store Becomes Reality After 2 Year Planning Period; Richard Main Named Manager

By Don Johnson

Plans for an on-campus student store were realized Tuesday, September 5, when the newest addition to the campus, the City College Student Store, officially opened its doors for business.

Under the management of Richard Main, the 15 students comprising the store's staff have been constantly busy supplying the book, supply, and novelty needs of the store's operating hours, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. each college day.

"Reception by the students has been good," Main said yesterday, "although the store was, at first, handicapped by a lack of used books. There are able men, however, and the supply will grow larger as the semester commences."

Textbooks in demand. The largest demand so far has been for textbooks, Main said. As this demand lessens during the semester the sale of supplies and novelties will be greater.

The opening of the student store was the climax of two years of study and planning which began in 1948 when Jack Brady, then assistant dean of men, issued a questionnaire to Junior College Convention delegates in Pasadena, on what operating procedures were followed in other colleges. Numerous problems concerning the establishment of the store and its operation had to be solved. Many meetings between members of the college administration and Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of schools, and his staff were necessary before final plans could be made.

Problems concerning the location of the store, necessary remodeling, facilities, setting up of a purchasing and accounting procedure, and extent of operation were discussed and solved at these meetings, and the final plans for the store's establishment were made.

With the hiring of a manager and student staff, ordering of books and supplies, arrangement of Building 12 as a site, setting up of displays, and making the other arrangements necessary in such a venture, the plans which began in 1948 became a reality, and the student store was ready to serve the students.

The cost of setting up of the student store has been estimated at approximately \$33,000, Dr. Oscar E. Anderson, controller, said last week. This includes cost of books purchased on a consignment basis, the actual construction of the store, the salaries of Main and his student employees, and comprehensive insurance on the store.

Included in the staff of the student store are: Richard Dean, manager; Virginia Bader, Edward Botsford, Bob Camp, William Coffey, Bob Frazier, Dick Halferman, Geraldine Hayes, Walt Heil, Monroe Johnson, Shirley Maritzen, Dolores Merri, Jim McCarthy, Bob Michalske, Ted Rossi, Edwin Coleman, and Emmet Thompson.

Lucky Card Holders Get Campus Parking Permits

Students having Associated Student membership in 4, 5, 7, 8 or 9 may apply for parking permits in Room 6, Building 12 from 2 to 4 o'clock, Dean Edwards Brown said.

Students added that all who apply must show their automobile registration card in addition to their Associated Student card.

Drawings for the permits was held Thursday's noon at a ceremony conducted by the Rally Commission.

Kickoff Rally In Auditorium Starts Ram Grid Season

A pre-kickoff rally Friday in the auditorium during college hour highlights the City College-Valljo football game the same evening, Bill Steiner, rally committee chairman, said.

Musical by a name band, name unavailable at press time, features the second Associated Student rally of the semester. Steiner also disclosed that football Coach Grover Klemmer will induct members of the squad, Chuck Langer, yell leader, will lead the cheer.

Members of the rally committee are: Silveria, Dan Foley, Terry Conroy, Monroe Johnson, Bruce W. C. Emmett Thompson, Charles Bolander, Bob Lankapama, Jim Lyons, W. G. Gull, and Ralph Gruen.

Local, statewide, dean of student activities announced the following schedule for college hours throughout the semester:

October 6, club meetings; October 22, club meetings; November 3, rally; November 10, club meetings; November 17, club meetings; November 24, club meetings; January 3, election college; January 12, club meetings; January 19, awards rally; January 26, faculty symposium basketball game.

Friday college hour schedule:

8 o'clock classes	8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes	9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes	9:50 to 10:30
COLLEGE HOUR	10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes	11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes	12:20 to 1:00

CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO LIBRARY
OCEAN AND PHILAN AVENUES
SAN FRANCISCO 12, CALIFORNIA

The Guardian

VOLUME XXXI

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1950

NUMBER 1

VA Ruling Cuts Expected Associated Student Fund

Clubs Bid For New Members In Building Two

The college's first group club day will be held tomorrow, the west campus student lounge located in Building 2, Frank Meyn, president of the Club Activities Board, announced yesterday.

Meyn said that all campus clubs have been asked to participate, welcoming new students to their organizations. Plans call for each club to be assigned a table at which representatives will be on duty from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with information about their organization.

Meyn added the main purpose of club day is to provide students the opportunity to speak to representatives of the clubs and decide which would be best suited to their interests.

Meyn said that students have a wide variety from which to choose as the many clubs cover such diversified subjects as social activities, education, religion, foreign language, and dramatics.

Examples of the various projects sponsored by clubs are Forum magazine, published by the Forum Club, Alpha Gamma Sigma coaching service, and concert tickets at reduced rates to members of the Symphony Forum, Meyn indicated.

Tom Dill, president of the Associated Students, urged students to take advantage of this opportunity to join one of the groups.

"College life is not made up of scholastic achievement alone. To have a complete and satisfying college career the student should participate in social as well as educational activities," Dill declared.

CAB, which coordinates all club activities and is sponsoring club day, is composed of one representative from each chartered organization. Meetings are held Wednesdays before the Friday college hours scheduled for club meetings.

Freedom Crusade Ceremonies Today

America's token Liberty Bell in Berlin, Germany, will stand sentinel over the names of City College students if veteran-sponsored Bart Dempster's plans for dedicating the college to the Crusade for Freedom movement today, tomorrow and Friday are successful.

Both President Louis G. Conlan and Superintendent of Schools Dr. Herbert C. Clish have given their support to the program.

Purpose of the crusade is to obtain signatures and donations from individuals in order to break a network of private enterprise "Voice of America" broadcasting stations in Germany. The action is necessary, crusade leaders say, because Russian-sponsored "jamming" stations are offering too much resistance to present output of power.

Dempster, who was responsible for the organization of today's loud speaker announcements and dedication ceremonies, spoke in behalf of his peers before the Student Council last Thursday. His opening words were "I am here because Bart Dempster doesn't want to go back to war."

The motion was passed to approve Dempster's resolution.

Signatures will be accepted in the cafeteria, the main building, Building 2, and the student store.

AGS Handles Guardsman Distribution In Store

The student store was selected as the west campus distribution point of The Guardsman last week with the Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society handling the circulation work.

The distribution was handled by the honor society and The Guardsman will be available in the store for Associated Students by 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Guardsman Editor Walt Heil declared that the papers will also be distributed in the main building, Klaus Schale, AGS member, said distribution of The Guardsman is part of the honor society's service to the college.

Klemmermen Clash With Redskins In Season Opener

Football opens officially for the City College Rams at 8 p.m. Friday evening, when Coach Grover Klemmer's squads meet the Vallejo College Redskins in a non-conference tilt at Corbus Field in Vallejo.

The last appearance of a Ram team at Corbus Field was on December 23, 1948, when Ollie Matson paced the Rams to a victory over Chaffey Junior College in the Gold Dust Bowl.

Friday, as in that December game, another Red and White victory seems imminent for the Rams, despite the fact that the Redskins already have won two games under their belts. On paper the Rams have improved 100 per cent over their 1949 team when their record was 4 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie.

The Rams, using the T formation, face a Redskins team operating from variations of the single wing type of attack.

The Vallejo club, under the eye of Coach Ted Gehhardt, has shown little in games to date. The team has been weakened considerably by the loss of five starting linemen to the Armed Forces. With only nine men returning from last year's squad, Gehhardt had a terrific job of rebuilding to do.

Meanwhile, reports from Edwin Coleman, college band manager, indicate that the band will play at the opening game Friday night. Forty uniformed bandmen will present a program of marches and drills during the half time intermission under the direction of student director Jerry Burrows. Meyer M. Cahn is the faculty member in charge of the band.



GREEN LINE meets green line at Vallejo Friday night but the college's grid team boasts two veteran casters. Above Jim McAuley prepares for the opening tilt. McAuley vies for the center spot with the other vet, Jim Fales. (See sports for details).—Photo by Weiss.

Controller Sets Budget Prospects At \$15,000 Top

Controller Oscar E. Anderson in the first of his twice-yearly budget reports Thursday, told the Student Council to "figure on a budget of not more than \$15,000 for the semester."

Anderson further said "it was out of order to figure on more than \$3,000 in anticipated revenue." He also said 2,000 Associated Student cards sold would give the association \$10,000 with \$5,000 anticipated from football, the majority to come from the two Kears Stadium night games.

"No money will come out of the store this year," Anderson said. "You must stay within the \$15,000 budget, and we can't be too optimistic."

Earlier Anderson told the council that \$2,000 was available in the general reserve fund and an additional \$1,400 was set aside for the book store reserve at the end of the Spring semester. With the Veterans Administration halting payment for veterans' cards \$1,800 was lost from the general reserve. Only \$200 was remaining in the general reserve following the Federal decision concerning veterans' card payment.

However, through payment of Guardsman advertising and from other sources the general reserve totaled \$200 at the beginning of the Fall semester.

The controller also said he hopes to get \$1,800 which the VA owes the Associated Students for cards given veterans in the Spring semester.

The college, however, owes the Federal Government \$46,000 for veteran payments into the association from 1946 through 1950.

For the new student store close to \$20,000 in books was ordered and \$15,000 in supplies. "All on the spot," Anderson declared.

"Some of the publishers gave us 20 per cent return privileges on books. And we have taken out fire insurance to cover our stock, as well as burglary insurance," Anderson said.

Four hundred dollars is set aside for the athletic insurance fund inaugurated last semester.

Meanwhile, Joe Azzolino, card sales chairman, declared that close to 1,800 cards were sold the first three weeks of the semester.

"However, the recent decision of the VA to stop payment for vet's cards, which revenue amounted to \$3,000 last year, means that many more cards must be sold this semester to make up this loss and enable our extensive program of activities to continue uncurtailed," Azzolino said.

Applications Accepted Now For Holiday Jobs

Students interested in Christmas sales work in department stores should apply now, Joseph Amori, placement director, said last week.

Amori said applications are being compiled now as the stores begin hiring the first week in October. Positions are open for both men and women.

Students who have clerical skills are also urged to apply, since there is a great demand for this type of worker, Amori added. Applications for clerical work should be able to type 45 words a minute and take shorthand at 90 words per minute. Salaries for clerical positions are good, he stated.

Although the trend appears to show more of a demand for women workers than men, he has openings for service station attendants and some full time swing shift work, Amori said.

Amori's office is in Building 2, west campus. Hours are from 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Foresight Of Faculty, Students Makes Book Store A Reality

DISCUSSED for two years or more, planned for a comparable period, the student store became a reality this semester. And its inception on the campus was barely in time to solve the critical financial situation prevalent now. Although the Associated Students will not realize any profits from the enterprising venture until next year the thought of revenue at hand then is comforting indeed.

The college social and athletic activities will feel the pinch of short budgets for at least another semester, but once the debt is wiped off the store's books skimpy budgets, such as we have today on the campus, will be a thing of the past.

The store went into debt of the tune of close to \$35,000 as reported by Controller Oscar E. Anderson. Twenty thousand dollars worth of books and \$15,000 worth of supplies were purchased—nearly all on consignment. This staggering debt will have to be paid first before the Associated Students can expect a return on the store.

Indication of student support was given the store earlier in the semester when the students flocked to the store to purchase books and supplies. The faculty also showed their support of the project by advising students to purchase their books in the store.

FURTHERMORE, it was indicated by members of the faculty and student leaders that the store did as much business in the first two weeks as anything they had hoped for. There was, after the first two weeks of the semester, a natural and no doubt expected drop in the volume of business. The majority of students had already purchased their books by the end of the first week and so the demand eased off.

Some problems remain, however. If the store grows, and it has given every indication that it will, attention will have to be focused to provide facilities for its expansion.

Much of the credit for getting the store underway goes to Dean Jack Brady, who two years ago made a survey of other college stores and who got the germ of the idea rolling. Further credit goes to President Louis G. Conlan and members of his administrative staff who approached the idea from a business standpoint and set it up as such. The students who backed and worked for the store also deserve credit.

Larrick 44852
Spectator Same Old Story: Children, Students Ask The Most Embarrassing Questions

As a child might ask its parents where babies come from, so might the students of every profession ask the so-called successes of these professions where they came from? For after all students are, in a sense, the children of the professional world.

Where these learned people born with the ability to build, write, make an atom bomb, and cure cancer, or did they go through the same process as students do today?

The question is as simple as the remarks the so-called big shots make about the schools, instructors and students of today.

With the look of one who is surprised at the success he has made, they slant their noses condescendingly in the direction of the younger generation and with a sigh, murmur, "What will ever become of them?"

STUDENTS KNOW
The students of today know what will become of them. A certain per cent will land on the top of the ladder of success. The rest will be dumped on the lower rungs.

They will make mistakes, and they will make advances equal to or surpassing those made by the successes of today. And more than likely they will look back at the aspiring students of their time, twitch their noses and murmur with a sigh, "What will ever become of them?"

INSTRUCTORS HELP
Many of the instructors have worked in the field of their profession successfully for years, some still do. They lend a helping hand to professional infants because they realize that the road to success can be a lot easier when given the know how gained by experience.

The cry of "lazy, laudatorial, unfit-for-the-job" is usually the cry made by one who is getting on in years and fears new ideas, changes in methods, and young, active persons.

These fears are realities, but they should not be feared. It should be a comfort to know that a better way of doing things has been found and that active and competent people are being trained to carry on.

As each succeeding generation has gone into the world to earn a living it has looked around and found the world in pretty bad shape, but the generation that is taking over today has really hit the jackpot.

Well might a student ask the criticizing successes of today where they came from. Better still they might ask them how they got the world in such a hell of a mess?

Surveyor Clocks Hill 29 Route . . . Time: 9 Minutes Ascent, Descent Prove Breath-Taking, Tiring, Chilly

By Clarence Whitcomb
City College stretches over 90 acres of wind and fog-swept reaches. Over these vast acres thousands of students struggle up and down the sloping walks, hurrying to reach the scattered classrooms on time.

Recently, an exhaustive survey was undertaken to determine the time and energy spent by local hill climbers to reach building 8 on the west campus from the men's gymnasium.

The findings of this great experiment proved what every student knows: the hike is long, tiring, and cold. It is also interesting.

Old friends and new faces greet the walker as he ascends and descends the hill.

First, a stop watch was needed for the experiment. The men's gymnasium seemed the logical place to obtain this valuable instrument. But no physical education department of City College had no stop watch.

The great hand of defeat had dealt a blow to the energetic researcher. Let's face it, no stop watch in the physical education department is a stain on the shield of every sports-minded student.

The testing department came to the rescue by donating a stop watch from its vast collection.

From the steaming shower room of the gymnasium, the student set out to climb the hill.

The ascent, so the 247 seconds are usually a complete loss.

The conclusions reached by this time and energy saving experiment were few. It was found, for example, that students consume approximately the same amount of energy on either route and that a vehicle should be employed to transport the students over the hill.

Further research found that an abandoned cable car could be installed for the convenience of the students with a five-cent fare to pay for expenses.

This would add local color and give City College an honorable place as the only college with a cable car, complete with a gripman, clanging the college southward as it descends the Hill.

As the sun slowly sinks behind a fog bank we shall bid a fond goodbye to the researcher, his stop watch, and his cable car scheme, as he ascends and descends.

A poll taken in 1948 among state school superintendents and other prominent educators across the country showed that City College was rated among the first ten of the 100 best educational institutions in the country.

Tower To Hill Instructor Treks To Campus From Paris In 2 Days

A scant four days before registration started here at the college, George Baffico, geology instructor, was snapping photos of Paris from the Eiffel Tower.

The "descent" from the 984.25 foot elevation of the Tower to the somewhat lower height of City College's Hill took Baffico two days by plane. He left Paris Friday evening, September 1, spent a 12-hour layover in New York and arrived home Sunday, two days before registration began.

One of several faculty members who spent their summer vacations in Europe, Baffico spent 56 days touring Italy, Switzerland, England and France.

While hiking on the icy trails of the Jungfrau, the second highest peak in Switzerland, Baffico reported a "thrilling" experience. Courteously, he had stepped off the path to let another party pass, and then noticed a few feet away, a crevasse at least 200 feet deep.

RAM'S HORN . . . Pulse of the Campus

My Voice Is Your Voice
Students, City College:
For fifteen years I have resided on your campus. During that time I have been used as a bearer of orchids, a tosser of bricks, a soother of aroused tempers, an arouser of tempers, a voice for trivial matters, and a voice for matters of great import. Through all this time I have remained entirely neutral and impartial, and have given to one and all a voice with which to make themselves heard on the campus.

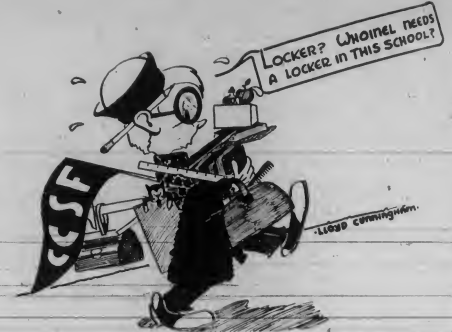
I am your servant, students. If there is something you wish to praise, I am ready to bear your praise; if there is something you wish to attack I am ready to carry the attack to your foe. All I ask is that you furnish the ammunition, and I shall gladly act as your messenger.

My voice is your voice; your problem is my problem; my shoulder is ever available to bear your tales of woe or glow.

Your words will issue forth exactly as they are told to me, and although I may always have time to tell all of your story, you may be certain that I shall never insert my own views, nor change the meaning of your story by deleting any information.

To make full use of me all you have to do is leave your letter with the telephone operator in the main building, or drop it in The Guardsman office. If you have a reminder known, simply state that fact in your letter, but in all cases please sign your name.

—He hearing from you,
Ram's Horn



Northwood Shots At RAMdom

THOSE hills in Korea are sure to be a cinch for G.I.'s from City College as any student with one class in 9L and the next in the gymnasium will testify.

If exercise develops muscle and all reports from hygiene classes indicate this to be true, students plagued with four semesters of physical education should be able to handle the hills in Korea.

An embarrassing mistake was brought to the attention of City College inhabitants late Tuesday afternoon when instructor Robert. Utter noticed the fact that that Latin phrase on the official college seal was misspelled on those red and white book covers. The motto, in Latin, "U Adolescentes Vitae Educantur," means "that youth may be educated to life."

To Caesar's horror, adolescents was spelled "Adolescentes."

WHICH STORE?
Well, anyway, immediately a question arose in the minds of the educated, quote: Which bookstore is peddling this uneducated book-cover? Certainly not our own student store! Upon investigation it was discovered that the offending cover came from one of those stores situated off the campus. This was obvious, thought those in the know. After all, the student store was placed smack in the middle of the college grounds and is thereby exposed to all sorts of knowledge.

Wait, thoughts ran, has anyone checked the covers in the student store? With a rush, this was done. The student store was out of covers; none 'til Monday. Will the covers contain the misspelling? What will the taxpayers say? Who is responsible, the printer? Perhaps! Could even be "a Latin from Manhattan."

Incidentally, Utter is with the English department.

Korea Hills Cinch For Ram Students; Which Store Made The Error On The Cover

Landmark
Redwood Ram Stands Guard At Campus Gate

By Ted Gould
In reality it's simply a large block of carved redwood, dressed in a coat of red and white paint. A purely inanimate object is this odd looking statue that stands year in and year out, guarding the Ocean Avenue entrance to the west campus.

Now everything, we are told, was placed in this world for a purpose, and the Ram is no exception. It has the distinction of symbolizing City College of San Francisco.

The friend in discussion came into being when Sculptor Dudley C. Carter carved a redwood stump into the form of a Ram. Then came the first public appearance, at the San Francisco World's Fair in 1939-40, where it appeared in one of the California handicraft exhibits.

Toward the end of the Fair, in 1940, became apparent that the Ram would be in need of a new home. So the late Timothy Flueger, architect who planned the college, presented the Ram to the college's former president, Dr. A. J. Cloud.

However, fate still had not decided on the Ram's final home. At that time the west campus didn't exist; consequently, no place to put a 3,000 pound redwood Ram. So to an obscure spot in the men's gymnasium the Ram was sent.

Addition To West Campus
For five long years it lay there, until the west campus was erected. Then, at 10:45 a.m., on Tuesday, March 12, 1946, the symbol of City College assumed its rightful place, guarding the gateway to the west campus. The Ram also has the distinction of having a "T" ring counter-part, a very animated rascal known as Sammy the Ram.

Sammy consists of a paper-mache head with a member of Phi Beta Delta fraternity underneath. Sammy will no doubt make his first appearance of the semester in the very near future between the halves of a football game. Reports have been received that Sammy will make his debut Friday in Vallejo.

Coaches Inspire Ram Teamwork

HEAD COACH Grover Klemmer and Lin Coach Bill Fischer combine appearance with knowledge in their roles as guiding lights of the college football squad. Working together in such a manly way, they build up the morale of the team and help important factors pertaining to its improvement.

Their teamwork is an example to team members themselves in what they are accomplishing by working together. Both coaches are shown as they keep watchful eyes on the veterans and newcomers to the ranks as the Rams went through a practice scrimmage on the college gridiron.

Travel Plans Scheduled For WAA Athletic Meets

Travelling plans for women athletes are part of the activities scheduled this semester for the Women's Athletic Association by officers Madge Brewer, president, and Pat Kay, secretary, with the help of Nancy Sparks, adviser to the organization, it was revealed yesterday.

Other elective posts for the association have not yet been filled, but plans for a play day, sports clinics and co-ed educational clubs have already been formulated.

Miss Sparks reported that all women belonging are automatically Women Students and are entitled to membership in the Women's Athletic Association and to participation in its events.

Guardsman Staff Fall, 1950

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: WALTER HEIL
MANAGING EDITOR: Clarence Whitcomb
STAFF EDITOR: Bob Peak
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Howard Cummings, Ted Gould, Richard Larrick, Warren Northwood
NEWS: Doug Hayward, editor, Georgia Watkins, assistant; Dolores Aguirre, Jose Bayle, Grace Brown, Victoria Carlisle, Barbara Egan, Alvin Gutierrez, Sandra Marks, James Moran
CLUBS: Roberta Jackson, editor
FEATURE: Don Johnson, editor; Mary Lou Connor, Sam Kanaka, Henry Louis
SPORTS: Gene Kelly, editor; John Darling, John Noll, Carl Sahn, John Sealing
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Ken Himmer, Fred Mathies, Herb Smith, John Smith, Ken Wood, Bob Northwood, Betty Jones, John Deasy
Faculty Adviser: Jean Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press
1950-1951

Ram Grid Machine Meets Vallejo Redskins

RAMblings . . .

By Gene Kelly

ALL of the fundamental requirements of a good football player, according to college Coach Grover Klemmer, may be reduced to a set of six canons—the six "esses" of football—as Klemmer calls them: Speed, Stamina, Skill, Size, Savvy, and what, for lack of a better term, is referred to as "Stuff."

They are not listed above in the order of their importance because none really take precedence over the others. Says Klemmer: "Size is the least important; the others are too close together to separate."

Of the remaining five, "stuff" is virtually impossible to teach. It is an indefinable term, or "whatever you prefer to call it. Klemmer calls it "stuff" to complete the cycle of "esses."

"Stuff is essential to play good football," he says, "because without it a smart, powerful player doesn't have the nerve to do his assigned job the way it should be done. That in turn helps the enemy's offense and ruins your defense, or vice versa."

SIZE NOT ESSENTIAL
"Size isn't important—pardon me. I mean essential—because a small boy with generous helpings of the other five is more effective than a stupid, shrinking 260-pounder."

Klemmer gave a little optimistic when he tries to apply the six "esses" to the 1950 squad. "They've got Speed, Stamina, Skill, Size, and Savvy all to some degree. I've never had a harder working bunch of boys, and that may be an indication of how much 'stuff' they've got. But I'm still keeping my fingers crossed."

Guardsman SPORTS

Wednesday, September 27, 1950 Page 3

Despite Lack Of Veterans Soccer Outlook Bright

The crying towel may be out for most of the local football coaches, but Ram soccer Coach Roy Diedrichsen doesn't wear a sad face this season.

Despite the small number of returning veterans on the season's squad, Diedrichsen says that, "This season's defense will be as strong as any we've had in the past."

Two season records of eight wins (three defeats and five ties, it is quite possible that the Ram defense will pass inspection.

A few of the returnees are listed as Bob Sherwood, who will run from a halfback spot, Bill Mancuso and Nate Kusmisky, both fullbacks, Dave Miller, veterans left wing, and Joe Martinez, goalie.

The opening contest of the 10 game slate will be held on Wednesday night, October 11, at the San Francisco State field. The Ram opposition will be by the University of California.

The Bear lads will in all probability furnish strong opposition in the league opener.

This season marks the first double-header in local soccer history and Diedrichsen hopes that the twin bills will draw larger crowds to Ram games.

The soccer league is comprised of teams representing U.S.F., last year's champion, California, Stanford, San Francisco State and City College. Diedrichsen has said that "There is good team spirit. All positions are wide open and if I can find a Center Forward who can score goals, we will manage to win a few ball games."

Workouts are held daily at 3 o'clock and anyone with previous experience should contact Diedrichsen for a tryout.

Intra Basketball Signups Today

All teams and players who hope to take part in intramural basketball must file their applications in the coaches' office by 4 o'clock today.

According to Tom Wilson, intramural sports director.

Ping pong and tennis players must also sign up for the singles and doubles matches by 4 o'clock Friday, with the times for these matches scheduled according to the player's convenience.

The basketball tournament will be a round-robin type lasting from four to five weeks, depending upon the number of entries. Any fraternity, club or group of individuals may form a team.

Each member of the 8-man team which captures first place in the tournament will receive a gold belt buckle, and have his name inscribed on a perpetual trophy. Members of the second place team will receive silver belt buckles.

Winners in the tennis and ping pong tournaments will be determined by elimination. Gold belt buckles are the first place prizes and silver buckles the second place prizes.

Managers and players alike should place the bulletin boards in the gym. (See page 4 for Application.)

Travel Plans Scheduled For WAA Athletic Meets

Travelling plans for women athletes are part of the activities scheduled this semester for the Women's Athletic Association by officers Madge Brewer, president, and Pat Kay, secretary, with the help of Nancy Sparks, adviser to the organization, it was revealed yesterday.

Other elective posts for the association have not yet been filled, but plans for a play day, sports clinics and co-ed educational clubs have already been formulated.

Miss Sparks reported that all women belonging are automatically Women Students and are entitled to membership in the Women's Athletic Association and to participation in its events.

Coaches Inspire Ram Teamwork

HEAD COACH Grover Klemmer and Lin Coach Bill Fischer combine appearance with knowledge in their roles as guiding lights of the college football squad. Working together in such a manly way, they build up the morale of the team and help important factors pertaining to its improvement.

Their teamwork is an example to team members themselves in what they are accomplishing by working together. Both coaches are shown as they keep watchful eyes on the veterans and newcomers to the ranks as the Rams went through a practice scrimmage on the college gridiron.



HEAD COACH Grover Klemmer and Lin Coach Bill Fischer combine appearance with knowledge in their roles as guiding lights of the college football squad.

Green Lines Clash Friday

Speed, Power In Klemmer's Backs Fires Optimism

By Gene Kelly, Sports Editor
Green line meets green line on Vallejo's Corbus Field Friday night at 8 p.m., when Coach Grover Klemmer's grid machine opens 1950 hostilities with the Vallejo College Redskins in a non-league set-to that should give the first true indication of how well the Rams will fare in the conference season yet to start.

From end to end, with the exception of center and right guard, every position will probably have a new stringer, the competition is that keen.

The center post will have not one but two veterans, Jim Fales, probable starter, and Jim McAuley, both played good ball for the Rams last season, and so far both have managed to beat out all challengers for a position on the first two teams.

Dick Saccani, first string guard on the 1949 variety, unexpectedly returned to the fold to bolster the right side of the line and Klemmer's drooping spirits. Jim Kotler, a 205 guard from Oakland, seems to be the logical choice for the other guard position.

Their neighbors at tackles will be Alex Groszward and Paul Zraggen, a pair of six footers from Sacred Heart. The end candidates are so closely bunched that Klemmer is reserving his decision. He is quick to emphasize that some of the starters might be replaced by current second and third stringers, the competition is that keen.

In contrast to the line situation, the backfield is pretty well set, with one important exception: the quarterback spot.

The problem here is not so much quality as it is quantity. Ralph de la Torre, former All-City QB for Balboa High School, has displayed the steady, passing and hand-handling needed to make Klemmer's T-formation move.

Unfortunately, Dick Carillo, another All-City back, probably will not be around to spill de la Torre very often. Carillo aggravated a finger injury on his passing hand in practice, with the result that his appearances on the turf this season will be few and short unless his finger improves.

Klemmer has counteracted this lack of depth by making Rod de Cristofaro a part-time QB. De Cristofaro, a 160 pound veteran seahawk, is a good field general and a better than average passer. Despite his 5' 9" height, he has proven himself in the past to be an outstanding safety also, and will see duty on defense as well as offense.

Left half is a toss-up between Al (Continued on page 4, column 4)



RALPH DE LA TORRE, pictured above, is quarterback aspirant on this year's Ram variety. De la Torre, two-year All-City from Balboa, has shown well in recent workouts.

ONE OF THE FEW returning veterans this season, Guard Dick Saccani may carry a large part of the Ram's load up front. Saccani is a defensive standout of proven ability.

Rams vs. Redskins Kickoff, 8 P. M., Corbus Field

CITY COLLEGE	VALLEJO COLLEGE
Belvin Gage	LER
Paul Zraggen	LTR
Jim Kotler	LGR
Jim Fales	C
Dick Saccani	RGL
Alex Groszward	RTL
Don O'Brien	REL
Ralph de la Torre	Q
Al Endress	LHR
Cletus Washington	RHR
Bob McBride	F
	Bill Baptiste
	Bud Wallace
	Jack Renfro
	Don Thurin
	Pat Carter
	Jud Darling
	Morgan "Porky" Wood
	Fran Ortez
	Chuck Hewitt
	Bert Acott
	Henry Cooper

Hillsman Looks For Basketball Talent As Only Five Vets Return

With basketball practice still in the preliminary stages, Coach Ralph Hillsman is endeavoring to find material today to replenish his exhausted squad which has only five returning lettermen in Babe Samson, Bob Wilson, Dave Weddington, Bob Hunter, and Dick Mulready from last year's NJCCC champions.

"All is not hopeless, for I think that the returning men from last year's jayvee team will really help our chances in the forthcoming '50-'51 season," Hillsman said yesterday.

Hillsman has a preppers in Tom Glafkides and Brillion from Lowell, Lombardi from Galileo, Jim Midyett and Jim McNeil from Mission, Newman from Piedmont, and Al Endress from St. Elizabeth in Oakland, who should bolster the Ram cagers' chances of another successful year.

The College's cagers will encounter Marin, Santa Rosa, California Frosh and Blues, Stanford Braves, USF Frosh, plus leading teams from the city and bay area when they take to the floor during the month of December.

The schedule calls for the Ram cagers to travel to the annual Modesto Tournament on January 3, 1951.

"I would like to stress that all positions on the team are open for ranking individuals to take over," Hillsman said yesterday.

Practice is being held every Monday and Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the men's gymnasium as a regularly scheduled class until regular practice sessions get underway around November 1, Hillsman added.

'T' Versus Single Wing Friday Night In Vallejo

"T" formation goes against single wing Friday night when Coach Grover Klemmer's Rams meet Vallejo College Redskins in Vallejo.

Patrons of the sport may be able to decide for themselves whether the modern "T" with a man in motion can put its speed against the single wing's power and come out on the long end of the score.

Previous uses of the west campus area were a golf driving range and, as rumor has it, that many years before it was also a greyhound race track.

Local Gridders, Stanford, Cal Favorites In Guardsman Poll

This football season The Guardsman branches out and gives readers a complete survey of the top weekly grid attractions. City College leads the parade by playing Friday night. They are rated by "The experts" as three touchdown favorites.

California, Stanford, Santa Clara and Georgia are also polled to win. President Louis G. Conlan, Student President Tom Dill, Guardsman Editor Walt Heil and members of The Guardsman staff comprise "The Jury."

As an added incentive, the man with the highest percentage at the end of the grid season will receive two tickets to a game as yet undecided upon.

NAME	CSF vs. Vallejo	S.M. vs. Georgia	Cal vs. Oregon	U.S.F. vs. Stanford	S.C. vs. Rice
Conlan	33-6	20-7	26-7	26-13	13-7
Dill	28-7	18-7	28-7	24-21	19-12
Heil	26-7	33-13	28-7	28-14	28-14
Kelly	26-7	27-7	20-0	28-13	20-14
Dierking	21-0	27-12	14-12	19-14	14-13
Spaulding	26-6	27-7	21-6	33-20	20-13
Sahn	14-6	30-7	26-13	24-20	12-7
Nihill	13-0	33-7	38-6	21-14	14-7
Consensus	28-6	30-10	23-9	28-19	16-15

Clash Approves Marcus As Ram Grid Publicist

Appointment of Bob Marcus as college football publicist was approved by Superintendent of Schools Dr. Herbert C. Clish last week.

Marcus will handle all football news from the college for the duration of the season. Present plans call for the former Guardsman sports editor to send releases to all metropolitan newspapers and to papers in towns on the Rams' schedule.

Marcus was sports editor of The Guardsman in Fall '41 before leaving for service in the Coast Guard. After his hitch in the Coast Guard Marcus was employed on the sports staff of the San Francisco Chronicle.



FINAL DRAFT of the college's two-and-one-half-million dollar expansion program was mapped out last week by members of President Louis G. Conlan's administrative staff. From left: Dean Lou Batmala, Controller Oscar E. Anderson, Lloyd H. Luchman, and Marcus Skarstedt appraise the final draft. The buildings will be erected behind the main building when funds allocated to the college from school bonds become available.—Photo by Milner and Jones.

Board Backs Building Plans

Final drafts of the college's building program were mapped out last week by President Louis G. Conlan and members of the administrative staff following approval of the plans by the Board of Education.

In a special mid-August session the board approved the plans and allocated \$1,700,000 for a three-story combination library and classroom building. The plans call for the building to be constructed at the foot of Hill 29, behind the present main building.

Preliminary plans for a fine arts building were also approved by the board. About \$500,000 is available for the fine arts building, which will be constructed in stages, will reach the \$1,300,000 mark in 1951.

President Conlan and members of his staff outlined the project before the board. They told the board that the college anticipates an enrollment of 11,000 students by 1965 and that

an additional \$2,500,000 would be needed to complete the program. In a school bonds proposition in the 1948 elections San Francisco voters approved a \$2,500,000 fund for the new buildings.

Meanwhile, also in mid-August, the Federal Government, through the Veterans Administration, ordered Associated Student card fees in colleges where payment is voluntary halted.

The Veterans Administration policy of paying associated membership for veterans in public colleges was ruled illegal by the government's Central Accounting Office, auditors of the books of all Federal agencies.

The auditors informed the administration that payment of association membership was illegal and to cease payment. The accounting office also told the VA to collect all payments made since 1947.

The VA discontinued payment of Associated Student card fees in February 1947, but reversed itself in October, 1947 and continued payments until this semester.

Last Thursday, Oscar E. Anderson,

college controller, told the Student Council that the college owed the VA \$46,000. (See story on page one for details.)

Reports from the VA indicated that over 50 public colleges throughout the state are affected by the ruling. Total back payments may total more than \$1,000,000 it was also reported.

Governor Earl Warren in late August named college President Louis G. Conlan to the board of directors of the San Francisco Cow Palace. President Conlan was named to succeed the late Nion Tucker on the board of directors. The appointment was made in Sacramento.

For the convention of the International Association of Fire Chiefs, held early this month, Michael Lor Presi, of the fire college, collaborated with Captain Louis Hage on a brief history of the San Francisco fire department.

Regina Cummings, Phi Beta Kappa, and Jim Cooper, Alpha Sigma Delta, won the titles of king and queen of the Sophomore Class at the ball June 10.

Korea, Far Cry From Campus Life; Many Here Make Change

Korea and an M-1 rifle are a far cry from campus life, but this change of environment is something that many young men from the college have been brought to face. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, reported yesterday.

Meyer Cahn's band group is probably the hardest hit organization on the campus. He has lost, among a group of eight, Ed Turdull, last year's band manager. Nick Antonis and Herb Dumont, originally this year's student band leader.

Student Council activities took a sudden set-back with the withdrawal of Ron Zimmerman, Ernie Smith, Pete Lario, Jim Potter, and Jim Anderson, while The Guardsman staff lost to the Marine Corps Jack Vandenberg and Herb Marvin.

Cahn revealed that all of the eight men withdrawn from his course were members of the Marine Reserves as musicians for the Corps' band. Their unit was dismissed from active preparation some time ago, however, now they have been called to the front as regular soldiers.

Two Women Granted College Scholarships

Two scholarships, consisting of 25 dollars and an Associated Student card, were awarded this semester to students Gloria Naccarini and Margaret Taylor by recommendation of administrators F. Grant Marsh and Margaret Dougherty.

Miss Naccarini, a business major, was awarded the Theta Tau scholarship.

Miss Taylor was selected for a scholarship donated this semester by a college woman student, name withheld by request.

Draft Regulations Issued By Marsh

Draft regulations governing men students attending the college were issued recently by F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare.

These regulations, while not decisive, are the latest word received by the college on the 1-A men attending this college, Marsh said. These regulations are as follows:

Draft boards may postpone induction of men students who have not completed one academic year until that year is completed.

Those who have completed one academic year and are in the upper half of their class may have their case considered as an occupational deferment.

The status of men students in reserve units is still unsettled, Marsh announced.

Students who have received their notice should inform Marsh so they can receive a letter stating the facts of their case.

Since the beginning of the semester, more than 150 students have requested letters from the college, Marsh added.

For the intermission period during one of the college drama group's day-time presentations on January 16, 1946, students were urged to bring their lunches.

School Head OK's Vending Machines, Football Publicist

An appearance before school department officials by Tom Dill, Associated Student president, last week, resulted in approval of placing vending machines on campus, hiring a publicist agent for the football team and a request from Superintendent Herbert C. Clish for students to man Crusade for Freedom booths.

Final approval was granted for the placing of vending machines around the college to boost student treasury funds. Dill reported.

Exact location for the machines, Dill said, will be discussed at a meeting this week to be attended by President Louis G. Conlan, Dr. O. E. Anderson, Dean Lou Batmala, Dill, and Tom Campanella, finance chairman.

An urgent request for cooperation from students was received by President Conlan in letter form from Dr. Clish for women to staff the Crusade for Freedom booths.

Fingerprinter Joins Law Enforcement Staff

Bert Bridges, fingerprint expert recently retired from the Alameda County Police Department, joined the law enforcement department this semester, Instructor Fred Fitzgerald reported recently.

Of approximately 250 students enrolled in the law enforcement course, about 14 members comprise the campus police force, Fitzgerald said.

Appointments for the force are as follows: Supervisor, Fred Fitzgerald; Police Chief, John McKenny; Lieutenant, Rodney Gardner; and Sergeants, Libert Meyers and Herbert Blinn.

Registrar Lists Two Changes In Graduation Requirements

Changes in graduation requirements go into effect this semester for students desiring a degree from City College, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, announced last week.

The two changes are in the mathematics requirement and the grade point average, Miss Learnard said.

Students who do not pass the entrance examination in arithmetic must take and complete mathematics 51 or one of the substitutes. Those who entered college prior to the academic year 1950-1951 may be exempt from this requirement, Miss Learnard said.

The grade point average has been raised to 1.0 or a "C" average in all work completed at the college. Candidates who complete all requirements prior to the Spring 1952 semester will be required to have a "C-minus," Miss Learnard continued.

Students who are in doubt of their standing under these new rules should check with their counselor, Miss Learnard added.

Last day for filing petitions for graduation for the Fall semester will be Friday, October 6, Miss Learnard warned.

Council Seats Filled; Soph Head Sworn In

Four new Council members were elected and Lee Janover was sworn in as Sophomore president last week to fill vacancies left by those called to active service or not returning to the college.

The Council elected Pat Wilson and Sydney Mumford to the Freshman vacancies; Al Kane and Victor Morales to the Sophomore vacancies.

Positions left vacant were those of Virginia McCarthy, Ernie Smith, Duane McKibbin, Charles Liebscher and Pete Lario.

Intramural Basketball Entries Due Today

Those interested in intramural basketball must have their entries in by this afternoon, according to Intramural Director Tom Wilson. Entries will be accepted by Wilson in the office of the men's gymnasium through today. Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application below.

Name of college organization represented _____

If independent team, name of team _____

Manager of Team: Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____

Captain of team: Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____

Name of Players: 1. _____ 2. _____ 3. _____ 4. _____ 5. _____ 6. _____ 7. _____ 8. _____

Signed _____ (Team Manager)

College Tribute — 1940 Salutatorian Praises Undergraduate Work

By Don Johnson

Jade Snow Wong, salutatorian of City College's graduating class of 1940, and one of America's leading artist-ceramists, added the role of author to her many laurels last month as literary critics throughout the United States started praising her newly published book, "Fifth Chinese Daughter."

Miss Wong's books, in which she pays tribute to City College, tells the story of her life in San Francisco's Chinatown, and her growth from a girl held tightly by Old World ties to a highly individual creative artist. The book is completely written in the third person, Miss Wong explains, because "Even written in English, an 'I' book by a Chinese would seem outrageously improper to anyone raised in the spirit of Chinese propriety."

In relating her entry (1938) into City College (then known as San Francisco Junior College) Miss Wong says, "Junior college was at first disappointing in more ways than one. There was none of the glamour usually associated with college because the institution was so young that it had not yet acquired buildings of its own. Classes were held all over the city wherever accommodations were available."

Of her college courses Miss Wong found Latin in Henry Soule's class the easiest, because of its almost mathematical exactness, and chemistry, with Milton Pollisar, a course taken merely because it had fascinated her in high school, the most difficult.

In discussing her sociology course, Miss Wong says, "Jade Snow had chosen it without thought, simply to meet a requirement; but that course, I am sure, revolutionized her decision completely to revolutionize her thinking, shattering her 'Wong-con-

cepted' conception of the order of things."

This occurred when her instructor, John Ross, stated in a lecture that, "Parents can no longer demand unquestioning obedience from their children. They should do their best to understand. Children also have their rights."

Miss Wong translated this idea into terms of her own experience, and used it as an argument with which to meet her parents' objections to her search for individualism.

During the two years spent at City College Miss Wong was elected to Alpha Gamma Sigma, given an award for being the most outstanding woman student of the California Junior Colleges, and chosen as salutatorian of her graduating class.

She began a ceramics business in 1945, thereby becoming the only Chinese-American woman to operate such a firm in the United States. In

1947 she was awarded second prize in a California earthenware exhibit, and in 1948 was awarded third prize in enamels at the Los Angeles County Fair.

In December, 1948 Miss Wong was named as one of the ten young-women-of-the-year by Mademoiselle Magazine, and received one of the magazine's Awards for Signal Achievement.

In the author's note of Fifth Chinese Daughter, Miss Wong pays special tribute to Dr. Alice C. Cooper, City College English instructor, now retired, for her "patient technical guidance" in the preparation of the book.

Speaking of the assistance of Dr. Cooper and Miss Elizabeth Lawrence, Miss Wong says, "Without them, I should not have had the audacity to complete an autobiography of an age when I am, as some amazed persons have pronounced, 'not even dry-behind-the-ears.'"

1947 she was awarded second prize in a California earthenware exhibit, and in 1948 was awarded third prize in enamels at the Los Angeles County Fair.

In December, 1948 Miss Wong was named as one of the ten young-women-of-the-year by Mademoiselle Magazine, and received one of the magazine's Awards for Signal Achievement.

In the author's note of Fifth Chinese Daughter, Miss Wong pays special tribute to Dr. Alice C. Cooper, City College English instructor, now retired, for her "patient technical guidance" in the preparation of the book.

Speaking of the assistance of Dr. Cooper and Miss Elizabeth Lawrence, Miss Wong says, "Without them, I should not have had the audacity to complete an autobiography of an age when I am, as some amazed persons have pronounced, 'not even dry-behind-the-ears.'"



JADE SNOW WONG, salutatorian of the 1940 graduating class, is now receiving an award for her new book, Fifth Chinese Daughter.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock class—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock class—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock class—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock class—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock class—12:20 to 1:00

VOLUME XXXI

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1950

NUMBER 2



A THREE DAY Crusade for Freedom drive was launched on the campus last week with broadcast announcements, bell-ringing, and speeches. The drive is part of a program urging all Americans to help promote the cause of Freedom throughout the world.

Shown above (left to right), are Maureen Prosser, Peter Ledee, and Mitsi Mizurune, signing their names to the Declaration of Freedom scroll as the drive gets under way.—S. F. Chronicle photo.

General Clay's Crusade For Freedom Petition Receives Student Approval

General Lucius D. Clay's Crusade for Freedom drive received the approval of more than 900 city college students as a result of veteran-student Bart Dempster's organization of a three-day on-campus Crusade program last week.

Dempster, who volunteered his services for the campaign two weeks ago, received permission from Superintendent of Schools Herbert C. Clish and President Louis G. Conlan before proceeding with his plans, which included broadcast announcements, bell-ringing, and dedication speeches.

City-wide interest in the college Crusade for Freedom sign-up was promoted by the student Publicity Committee.

Dean Lou Batmala, Controller Oscar E. Anderson, and Henry Leff, radio instructor, also aided Dempster in the preparation of ceremonies. Said Dempster: "My thanks to the volunteer workers; it is a mark of a good citizen to be a volunteer." Left arranged for various sound effects, and the broadcasts.

The young veteran set up displays, tacked posters, and distributed thousands of handbills advocating the drive. He was given an official vote of approval by the Student Council.

President Conlan, opening the activity, urged that the college dedicate itself to freedom for all the peoples of the world.

College Faculty Increased By 11

Eleven instructors joined the college faculty this semester, President Louis G. Conlan's office reported yesterday.

The college's instructional staff now numbers 258, with an administrative staff of 12.

The following are new instructors: Barbara Brackett and Anka Perlsch, English; Stuart Hyde, English and Dramatics; Gladys Brower and Raymond Moore, physical education; Ernest Michelson and Irving Witt, social science; Paul Freeman, biology; Jesse Veal, mathematics; Valerie Phillips and Ned Reed, chemistry.

Graduation Petitions Must Be Filed Friday

Last day for filing petitions for graduation will be Friday, October 6, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, warned recently.

Students wishing to apply for their Associate in Arts degree, should file petitions with the registrar in Building 3, Miss Learnard said.

Friday is also the last day to re-submit incompletes from the previous semester.

Miss Learnard said that students who neglect to correct incompletes now, will receive a "D" or "F" grade for the course.

Wednesday, November 1, will be the last day for filing petitions for dropping courses, Miss Learnard added.

Local Players Present Five Sketches Today

Vigorous classroom activity culminates today for drama students when they present scenes from five plays to the public here this afternoon, Stuart Hyde, drama instructor, said last week.

Students have been rehearsing 15 scenes from many plays preparatory for college productions later in the semester, Hyde declared.

Results of the group's work can be viewed at 3 o'clock when dramatic scenes from Hamlet, Volpone, Dr. Faustus, The Father, and Cyrano De Bergerac are presented in Room 28, located in the basement of the main building.

There is no charge for today's performance; however, because of a lack of space, only 100 students will be admitted. Admission is by ticket only, and these may be obtained at the door, Hyde said.

Tryouts for the first college production, scheduled for the week of November 13 through November 19, are to be held tomorrow and Friday in Room 28. Aspiring actors should report to this room between 1 and 4 p.m. for tryouts, Hyde said.

He urged anyone interested in dramas and acting to try out for a part.

Tentatively, the three plays scheduled are Frankie and Johnnie, a comedy by Elizabeth Wilson Hughes; The Lady of the Lake, by William Shakespeare; and Auto da Fe, by Tennessee Williams.

Hyde came to the college with a background of undergraduate work at UCLA and graduate work at Stanford.

He founded a Little Theater group in Los Angeles in 1946 and ran a creative workshop at UCLA for a year. In the last war he wrote, directed, and produced three plays while serving in the navy.

CAB Calls For Club Charter Applications

New membership in the Club Activities Board is at the status quo of last semester, CAB President Frank Meyn reported yesterday, but any new clubs desiring official on-campus recognition must submit their petitions for approval by today.

Meyn, who re-introduced the Club Day with the aid of CAB vice-president Charles Bovison and Secretary Kit Schonberger, revealed that the student lounge gathering will be held each semester hereafter. The Student Council officially acknowledged this plan.

There are, at present, some 51 clubs at the college with an active status. Most of these were represented at the Club Day meet last Thursday, and were engaged from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in organizing, soliciting membership, answering questions about themselves, and collecting back dues.

Meyn said that he is happy with the results, considering that this has been the first Club Day in several years.

Oscar Anderson, controller, stressed the rules governing the financial actions of the clubs. The purchase of any article worth more than two dollars by a club receiving a budget from the Associated Students must have previous authorization, he warned.

Non-budget organizations will be reimbursed for any purchase less than ten dollars, it was granted, but only the expenditure has been approved by the club adviser.

Furthermore, he added, tickets for dances or other affairs to be sponsored by a club must be ordered in a definite quantity and numbered serially before sales begin.

Blue Lights Dance Scheduled Friday

House of Blue Lights, Tau Chi Sigma's annual dance, is scheduled from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday in the west campus auditorium, George Jackson, chairman, announced early this week.

Music and entertainment for the evening will be furnished by Howard Frederick and his orchestra with Mary Madalich, vocalist. Bids for the dance, to which everyone is invited, are a dollar per couple and 50 cents single. Purchase of bids can be made from any fraternity member or bought at the door, Jackson said.

"A large turnout of women as well as men is expected so that new students can become better acquainted," Jackson added. The dance promises unique and unusual decorations.

Fraternity members assisting Jackson include Jack Craghead, Ed Mulvihill, Sam Chios, Jess Doran, and Ken Abernethy. Faculty adviser is Maurice Power.

Jackson Round 'n About The Clubs—What They Do, What They Offer To New Members

SINCE tomorrow has been set aside as an official Club Day, "Round 'n About" takes this opportunity to welcome all new students and to invite them to participate in the college clubs and their activities.

Regardless of what a student's particular interest may be, he is almost certain to find an organization to suit his needs. Among the special interest groups are the Amateur Radio Club, Band Association, Drama Society, Engineering Society, Forum Club, Horticulture Society, Hotel and Restaurant Society, Le Cercle Français (French Club), Men's Club, Merchandising Club.

Mu Iota Psi (Music), Music Guild, Phi Epsilon (the women's athletics), Phi Mu Gamma (science), Phi Rho Pi (debate), Pick and Hammer, Ram Club, Spur and Saddle, Strikes and Spares, Ski Rama, Symphony Forum, and Women's Athletic Association.

Others include the Chinese Club, Cosmopolitan Club, Filipino Students Club, Collegiate Christian Fellowship,

Illini Society, Masonic Club, and the Newman Club. Honor societies include Alpha Gamma Sigma (scholastic), Block SF (athletic), Lambda Alpha (music), Omicron Phi Pi (economics), and Phi Rho Pi (debate).

Fraternity organizations are Alpha Lambda Sigma, Alpha Sigma Delta, Alpha Phi Omega, Beta Tau, Tri Epsilon, Gamma Phi Upsilon, Kappa Rho, Phi Beta Delta, Phi Delta Kappa, and Tau Chi Sigma. For women, the sororities include Alpha Lambda Chi, Delta Psi, Delta Sigma Tau, Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Rho, Theta Tau, and Zeta Chi.

Turning to recent announcements from the club world, it is found that the new semester's activities are well under way. The Newman Club will hold an organizational meeting for elections Wednesday, October 4, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Emydius Hall, Jules and De Montford Streets. They invite everyone who is interested to attend.

Kappa Phi announces that Virginia Ely was recently chosen sweetheart of Tri Epsilon. Congratulations, Virginia.

For all who are interested in art and literature, the Forum Club schedules its first meeting at 8 p.m., Friday, September 29, at 157 Kensington Way, to welcome back co-sponsor Dorothy Mercer.

The men's Phi Beta Delta are very pleased with the turnout at their Shipwreck dance last Friday night; in fact they are quite happy about the whole thing and wish to thank all those who helped to make it successful.

Summer weddings were much in prominence, as several couples took their vows. Among these newlyweds are Shirley O'Hara, Theta Tau, to Sandy Brouseau; June Mohr, Alpha Lambda Chi, to Tom Dill, Tri E; and Rose Marie Glenn, Kappa Phi, to Tom Thomas, Alpha Sigma Delta.

This column prints anything (almost) about clubs and their activities. Items of interest should be left in the basket marked "club notices" in The Guardsman office. If no news is turned in, naturally it cannot be printed, so it is important that copy is turned in here. So until next week, be seeing everyone "round 'n about."

Two Year Colleges Rated Highly Despite Low Estimates Of Them

RECENTLY we were given opportunity to thumb through Fifth Chinese Daughter, an informal autobiography by Jade Snow Wong, salutatorian of the Class of 1940. Miss Wong devotes a chapter in the book to her experiences in this college.

It is significant to note that Miss Wong's pre-registration opinions of the college were limited to a reluctance to attend. Later, when she was graduated from the college, her opinions were revised.

Miss Wong's early efforts to enter the University of California through a scholarship were blocked when the university Alumni Association scholarship committee received too many applications for scholarships.

From the beginning Miss Wong did not wish to attend this college, but a friend persuaded her to attend, contending that, "What makes you so sure that a junior college can't teach you anything? Isn't education what you're after?"

That swung Miss Wong to attendance here. However, this same attitude prevails with many young high school graduates who want to further their education.

FURTHERMORE, two-year colleges are instrumental in training persons for practical life after graduation. The university parallel courses, offered here and elsewhere, prepare students for work in a regular four-year college.

Other curricula provide either specialized training for jobs in semi-professional fields or general background study valuable to future responsible citizens in the community.

All told this college combines in its curriculum a triple foundation—an introduction to learning in the field of a student's choice, an introduction to a profession, an introduction to and development of the individual's cultural life.

The two-year college movement is growing. And with this growth ample prestige and stature is coming to so-called "junior colleges." No longer is it fashionable to sneer at two-year colleges as little above the notch of a high school.

As a matter of fact, it has been pointed out in educational circles that two-year colleges offer the students as much during the first two years as any four-year institution, in matters of education. This college is rated by the University of California as having the second highest educational standard of any two-year college in the State.

At the end of her two year stay at the college, Miss Wong told the graduating class of 1940 that, "The junior college has developed our initiative, fair play, and self expression, and has given us tools for thinking and analyzing..."

We think so too. A "junior college" is far more than a glorified high school, despite the prevailing thoughts on the matter.

Larrick The Spectator

new ways of doing things found
in every field except education

NEW ways of doing things have been discovered in almost every field except getting an education, but at last science has promised that in the near future even this may be given new trimmings. In the past sleeping and dreaming have been considered a time

to rebuild energy and a nuisance, respectively. Now science is prepared to show you how you can do your best work while asleep and make your dreams your best friends.

According to psychiatrists, the subconscious is always working even while you are asleep. If you have a dream it is not just playing tricks but is trying to tell you something you should know.

TEN MINUTE EXAM
For example: if you study for an exam ten minutes and convince yourself you know the whole book and that night you dream the book is chasing you with a knife, you are being told by your subconscious that you should have studied more.

As for getting the most out of your sleeping hours, the latest is to record the material you wish to learn and have it played back to you through an earphone under your pillow after you have gone to sleep.

According to experiments conducted, you will soak up 40 per cent of the material by the time you awaken. Along with the 30 or 40 per cent you learn by reading while awake, you are a cinch for an A.

The only conclusion that can be made to all this is that the subconscious mind is a handy little devil to have around, if you can learn to use it.

DREAM SCHEMES
It would be a fine idea if they got the ball rolling by recording lectures

Guardsman Staff Fall, 1950

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Walter Heil
MANAGING EDITOR: Clarence Whitcomb
STAFF EDITOR: Bob Kask
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Edward Cummings, Ted News, Doug Hayward, editor: Georgia Watkins, assistant: Charles Agnew, John Blevins, Greg Allen, Eugene Sanders, Maria Jones, Moran
CLUBS: Robert Jackson, editor
FEATURE: Don Johnson, editor; Mary Lou Cooper, Sumi Kanaya, Mary Lou
SPORTS: Gene Kelly, editor; John Darling, John A. Neri, John Schaefer, John Spalding
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Ken Miller, Fred Mathews, Herb Weiss, St. Mary's, Ray Wood, Norwood Birden, Betty Jones, John Deasy
Faculty Adviser: Joan Moursie
Member Associated Collegiate Press
1950-1951

Little Man On Campus



"At just what bookstore did you buy your engineering supplies?"

East Meets West Phelan Avenue Is Dividing Line Of College Campus

By Henry Louie

Here is Phelan Avenue, the 38th parallel of City College. Though a narrow road, nevertheless it is an important one. For it is the line of demarcation dividing the college, not only in area but also in viewpoints.

Dr. Marcus Skarstedt, coordinator of instruction, said recently, "There are only a few curricula that may be considered west campus or main building types."

"English, social science, music, hotel management, and journalism are found on the west campus, while foreign languages, natural science and most of the business administration courses are located in the main building."

There is a symbol
To those who inhabit the west campus exclusively, the ivory tower on the hill is a symbol. There, authority and dignity reign together benevolently within its halls and rooms. There are the laboratories, business machines, and scientific apparatus.

The west campus is the center of continuous activity. Here, the narrow, restricted corridors have expanded into a huge macadam plain. The student is free to wander, to congregate, to sneak snacks, or to choose a more individualistic pattern of studies. The student relationship with his instructor, too, is more informal.

But what of those students who must gravitate between these two points?

Skarstedt has a remedy. He ventured to say that the grounds for two new buildings are expected to be broken early next year. These buildings will contain the library and fine arts department with facilities for classrooms.

Until that day of reckoning, east is east and west is west and they will meet on Phelan Avenue.

Architects Require Talking Pencils

By Sumi Kanaya

Being able to "talk" with a pencil is one of the prerequisites of a successful architect, according to Merle Weidman of the engineering department. He offers proof of this "speaking" ability of the students in the exhibits now on display on the second floor of Building 4.

The abstract messages of a few of the exhibits may not be altogether clear to the casual observer, but the realistic water colors and conte crayon sketches are easily understandable to the most unimaginative critic.

Jaunt To England

Dorothy Mercer Returns From Study At Oxford

By Mary Lou Cooper

City College and the English Department are far from England and Oxford University, and Dorothy Mercer said, as she gazed out of her office window to the top of Pneumonia Hill, "It's nice to be back in San Francisco with its wonderful climate."

This was not her first trip to England or the university; she was in residence there in 1938-39 and again in 1940. From the way she described the "dreaming spires of Oxford," the surrounding plains and countryside with the slowly flowing streams, and The High—the main street of the University, you know she enjoyed her time spent in "merrie olde England," Queen Mother.

One experience she will always remember was that Sunday at Westminster Abbey when at the completion of the service, a lovely lady, beautifully dressed in that special blue, with foxes dyed to match, every silver hair in place, hat at the proper angle, swept with regal dignity down the aisle followed by her lady in waiting.

Addressing the young man next to her, Dr. Mercer said, "Is that Queen Mary?"

"Yes," said he. "Isn't she marvellously preserved."

Citing England as the birthplace of the Magna Charta and the country of the inception of liberty, Dr. Mercer also pointed out that there, in England, are the true masters of the art of free speech.

Hyde Park is the soap-bbox orator's paradise. Here anyone is allowed to talk about anything (except to blaspheme God or criticize the royal family) at any time of the day or night. However, the most popular time is on weekday evening from 8 to 10. And although there is a great deal of heckling from the gathered crowds, as one would imagine, they never become rough or rowdy.

Intramural soccer Tom Wilson hopes that more interest will be shown in this year's league so that it will be more appealing to both the players and the spectators.

Tomorrow, October 5, has been set as the deadline for badminton, tennis, and ping-pong entrants to sign up with Wilson. These individual sports are to be played at whatever times are convenient for the opponents.

Independent basketball teams comprising the intramural basketball league this semester are The Comets, Ram-Its, Se-Muns, Menehunes, Blue and Golds, Lyons, Titans, and the Balboa Alumni A.C.

The only fraternity team in the league this semester is sponsored by the Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity.

She gave one rule of thumb concerning the English. Never, never take anything out of the fairy ring.

But her friend's groom did once and the fairy founds took after him and he hasn't been heard of since.

RAM'S HORN ... Pulse of the Campus

What! no complaints?

A new era has arrived at City College, evidently an era in which students have no need for using the crying towel, brickbat tossing, and orchid delivering concessions which have been operated successfully and impartially by the Ram's Horn for 15 years.

It can't be that the price is too high, for the cost of using these concessions is merely a letter left with either the telephone operator or The Guardsman office.

It can't be that the amount of service received is not enough, for your letter reaches the hands of all Guardsman readers. It can't be that students using these concessions are not well treated, for the Ram's Horn has a record of complete impartiality and fairness in all of its dealings.

Never before can the Ram's Horn recall a time when things were going so smoothly that no one had a complaint, while at the same time not going smoothly enough to rate some praise.

If you have something to praise or rage why not take advantage of the Ram's Horn.

Be hearing from you, Ram's Horn

lockers help women pick swains; tyro reporters learn to dial in sleep

Why is this so important? Well, the ratio of men to women on the campus has always favored the women and this choice bit of information may help the women decide just whom After all, if John is sweet, but George has a trickier

A new addition to the college scene is Tinkie, the seeing-eye dog belonging to social science major, Lloyd Henderson. Tinkie, a German shepherd, was schooled at Guide Dogs' School near San Rafael. She was presented to Henderson several weeks ago, after they spent a training period together. IT'S A BOY

Five general conclusions of Jordan's are:

1. Length of time a person owns a TV set directly influences his attendance.

2. When he first buys a set, attendance goes down. After about one season, attendance returns to normal and even improves.

3. TV owners attend more games than non-owners.

4. TV owners take other members of their families to games more frequently than non-owners.

5. The long-range effect of television will not harm attendance at games; rather, it will help increase it.

Apparently, the novelty of TV is responsible for the preliminary attendance drop. When the novelty wears off, the TV owner attends more

games.

That's the surprising conclusion reached by Jerry Jordan, a post-graduate psychology student at the University of Pennsylvania, in his recent exhaustive thesis on "The Long Range Effect of Television and Other Factors on Sports Attendance."

Jordan, whose study is chock full of statistics, charts and graphs, bases his conclusions on figures obtained from 787 colleges, secondary schools, baseball clubs, arenas and other sports organizations.

Five general conclusions of Jordan's are:

1. Length of time a person owns a TV set directly influences his attendance.

2. When he first buys a set, attendance goes down. After about one season, attendance returns to normal and even improves.

3. TV owners attend more games than non-owners.

4. TV owners take other members of their families to games more frequently than non-owners.

5. The long-range effect of television will not harm attendance at games; rather, it will help increase it.

Apparently, the novelty of TV is responsible for the preliminary attendance drop. When the novelty wears off, the TV owner attends more

games.

That's the surprising conclusion reached by Jerry Jordan, a post-graduate psychology student at the University of Pennsylvania, in his recent exhaustive thesis on "The Long Range Effect of Television and Other Factors on Sports Attendance."

Jordan, whose study is chock full of statistics, charts and graphs, bases his conclusions on figures obtained from 787 colleges, secondary schools, baseball clubs, arenas and other sports organizations.

Five general conclusions of Jordan's are:

1. Length of time a person owns a TV set directly influences his attendance.

2. When he first buys a set, attendance goes down. After about one season, attendance returns to normal and even improves.

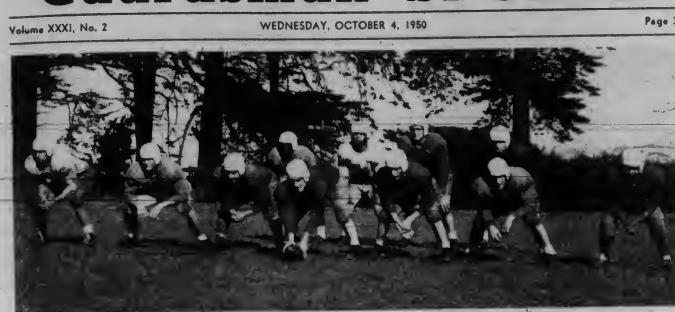
3. TV owners attend more games than non-owners.

4. TV owners take other members of their families to games more frequently than non-owners.

5. The long-range effect of television will not harm attendance at games; rather, it will help increase it.

Rams Whip Redskins, 53-7; Menlo Next

Guardsman SPORTS



OUT TO TAKE the measure of the Menlo Oaks, last season's conference champs, are the above members of this season's Ram squad. The Rams upset Menlo 20-14 in the 1949 encounter played at Cox Stadium, thus inflicting one of the two defeats handed the Oaks.

Paul Zraggen, right tackle; Dick Sacconi, right guard; Jim McAuley, center; Jim Young, left guard; Bill McCandless, left tackle; Belvin Gage, left end. In the backfield are Cletus Washington, right half; Ralph de la Torre, quarterback; Bob McBride, fullback, and Al Endris, left half.—Photo by Mathews.

Pictured here are linemen Don O'Brien, right end;

Intra Cage Play Starts Today

The first game of what should prove to be an interesting intramural basketball league will be played in the men's gymnasium this afternoon.

All players and interested spectators are asked to consult the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium for the complete schedule of all other game dates and times.

Last year's winners of the league, which was marred by the failure of many teams not showing up for their games at the appointed times, were the Washington 130's.

Intramural soccer Tom Wilson hopes that more interest will be shown in this year's league so that it will be more appealing to both the players and the spectators.

Tomorrow, October 5, has been set as the deadline for badminton, tennis, and ping-pong entrants to sign up with Wilson. These individual sports are to be played at whatever times are convenient for the opponents.

Independent basketball teams comprising the intramural basketball league this semester are The Comets, Ram-Its, Se-Muns, Menehunes, Blue and Golds, Lyons, Titans, and the Balboa Alumni A.C.

The only fraternity team in the league this semester is sponsored by the Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity.

lockers help women pick swains; tyro reporters learn to dial in sleep

Why is this so important? Well, the ratio of men to women on the campus has always favored the women and this choice bit of information may help the women decide just whom After all, if John is sweet, but George has a trickier

A new addition to the college scene is Tinkie, the seeing-eye dog belonging to social science major, Lloyd Henderson. Tinkie, a German shepherd, was schooled at Guide Dogs' School near San Rafael. She was presented to Henderson several weeks ago, after they spent a training period together. IT'S A BOY

Five general conclusions of Jordan's are:

1. Length of time a person owns a TV set directly influences his attendance.

2. When he first buys a set, attendance goes down. After about one season, attendance returns to normal and even improves.

3. TV owners attend more games than non-owners.

4. TV owners take other members of their families to games more frequently than non-owners.

5. The long-range effect of television will not harm attendance at games; rather, it will help increase it.

Apparently, the novelty of TV is responsible for the preliminary attendance drop. When the novelty wears off, the TV owner attends more

games.

That's the surprising conclusion reached by Jerry Jordan, a post-graduate psychology student at the University of Pennsylvania, in his recent exhaustive thesis on "The Long Range Effect of Television and Other Factors on Sports Attendance."

Jordan, whose study is chock full of statistics, charts and graphs, bases his conclusions on figures obtained from 787 colleges, secondary schools, baseball clubs, arenas and other sports organizations.

Five general conclusions of Jordan's are:

1. Length of time a person owns a TV set directly influences his attendance.

2. When he first buys a set, attendance goes down. After about one season, attendance returns to normal and even improves.

3. TV owners attend more games than non-owners.

4. TV owners take other members of their families to games more frequently than non-owners.

5. The long-range effect of television will not harm attendance at games; rather, it will help increase it.

Apparently, the novelty of TV is responsible for the preliminary attendance drop. When the novelty wears off, the TV owner attends more

games.

That's the surprising conclusion reached by Jerry Jordan, a post-graduate psychology student at the University of Pennsylvania, in his recent exhaustive thesis on "The Long Range Effect of Television and Other Factors on Sports Attendance."

Jordan, whose study is chock full of statistics, charts and graphs, bases his conclusions on figures obtained from 787 colleges, secondary schools, baseball clubs, arenas and other sports organizations.

Five general conclusions of Jordan's are:

1. Length of time a person owns a TV set directly influences his attendance.

2. When he first buys a set, attendance goes down. After about one season, attendance returns to normal and even improves.

3. TV owners attend more games than non-owners.

4. TV owners take other members of their families to games more frequently than non-owners.

5. The long-range effect of television will not harm attendance at games; rather, it will help increase it.

Five Lettermen Bolster Local Basketball Team

Who's to say whether or not basketball Coach, Ralph Hillman will field another northern California championship team for the forthcoming 1950-51 season?

Basketball hopefuls were running all over the men's gymnasium on Monday and Tuesday.

Of course, Hillman isn't exactly filled with optimism, but has reason to hope that harmony will prevail.

From the potential hardwood greets, with 55 to date showing up, and more to show their ball handling ability sometime after November 1, it was indicated that Hillman's club has great potentialities even with a green team this year.

To bolster this year's basketball team to maybe unsurprising heights, will be returning veterans Dick Mulready, Bob Hunter, Dave Weddington, Red Wilson and Babe Samson. All of these are lettermen.

Three outstanding preparers who look as if they will give veterans and brother newcomers a bad time for starting berths are Al Endries from St. Elizabeth in Oakland, Tom Glafkides from Lowell, and little Al Nicora from Berkeley.

The outlook is brighter, but the Rams will have to look out for two clubs in the league. U.S.F. is out after its third straight title with a flock of first team veterans returning from last season.

The University of California will also be strong. Cal, it seems, is always strong in soccer and was the third place club last year.

The Rams continue their practice schedule with four other high school teams slated.

The Rams will have to look out for two clubs in the league. U.S.F. is out after its third straight title with a flock of first team veterans returning from last season.

The University of California will also be strong. Cal, it seems, is always strong in soccer and was the third place club last year.

The Rams continue their practice schedule with four other high school teams slated.

The Rams will have to look out for two clubs in the league. U.S.F. is out after its third straight title with a flock of first team veterans returning from last season.

The University of California will also be strong. Cal, it seems, is always strong in soccer and was the third place club last year.

The Rams continue their practice schedule with four other high school teams slated.

The Rams will have to look out for two clubs in the league. U.S.F. is out after its third straight title with a flock of first team veterans returning from last season.

The University of California will also be strong. Cal, it seems, is always strong in soccer and was the third place club last year.

The Rams continue their practice schedule with four other high school teams slated.

The Rams will have to look out for two clubs in the league. U.S.F. is out after its third straight title with a flock of first team veterans returning from last season.

The University of California will also be strong. Cal, it seems, is always strong in soccer and was the third place club last year.

The Rams continue their practice schedule with four other high school teams slated.

The Rams will have to look out for two clubs in the league. U.S.F. is out after its third straight title with a flock of first team veterans returning from last season.

The University of California will also be strong. Cal, it seems, is always strong in soccer and was the third place club last year.

The Rams continue their practice schedule with four other high school teams slated.

The Rams will have to look out for two clubs in the league. U.S.F. is out after its third straight title with a flock of first team veterans returning from last season.

The University of California will also be strong. Cal, it seems, is always strong in soccer and was the third place club last year.

The Rams continue their practice schedule with four other high school teams slated.

The Rams will have to look out for two clubs in the league. U.S.F. is out after its third straight title with a flock of first team veterans returning from last season.

The University of California will also be strong. Cal, it seems, is always strong in soccer and was the third place club last year.

The Rams continue their practice schedule with four other high school teams slated.

The Rams will have to look out for two clubs in the league. U.S.F. is out after its third straight title with a flock of first team veterans returning from last season.

The University of California will also be strong. Cal, it seems, is always strong in soccer and was the third place club last year.

The Rams continue their practice schedule with four other high school teams slated.

The Rams will have to look out for two clubs in the league. U.S.F. is out after its third straight title with a flock of first team veterans returning from last season.

The University of California will also be strong. Cal, it seems, is always strong in soccer and was the third place club last year.

Rams Blaze By Mission High In Practice Session

One word describes this season's edition of Roy Diederichsen's soccer squad—"improving."

The Rams proved this last Monday when they defeated Mission High School, 5-0, in the opening practice contest of the year. The Rams were no match for the more experienced college squad, who not only won the game but also uncovered a new wheel for the Ram machine.

The lad's name is Ron Schumaker, and he claims England as his home. His play against Mission was exceptional, as he scored a goal and set his teammates up time after time.

Hopes for a good season soared to a new high last week when it was announced by Diederichsen that Nick Vassileff has returned to the fold. Vassileff was an all-conference selection last season, and he will again run from the fullback slot.

The outlook is brighter, but the Rams will have to look out for two clubs in the league. U.S.F. is out after its third straight title with a flock of first team veterans returning from last season.

The University of California will also be strong. Cal, it seems, is always strong in soccer and was the third place club last year.

The Rams continue their practice schedule with four other high school teams slated.

The Rams will have to look out for two clubs in the league. U.S.F. is out after its third straight title with a flock of first team veterans returning from last season.

The University of California will also be strong. Cal, it seems, is always strong in soccer and was the third place club last year.

The Rams continue their practice schedule with four other high school teams slated.

The Rams will have to look out for two clubs in the league. U.S.F. is out after its third straight title with a flock of first team veterans returning from last season.

The University of California will also be strong. Cal, it seems, is always strong in soccer and was the third place club last year.

The Rams continue their practice schedule with four other high school teams slated.

The Rams will have to look out for two clubs in the league. U.S.F. is out after its third straight title with a flock of first team veterans returning from last season.

The University of California will also be strong. Cal, it seems, is always strong in soccer and was the third place club last year.

The Rams continue their practice schedule with four other high school teams slated.

The Rams will have to look out for two clubs in the league. U.S.F. is out after its third straight title with a flock of first team veterans returning from last season.

The University of California will also be strong. Cal, it seems, is always strong in soccer and was the third place club last year.

The Rams continue their practice schedule with four other high school teams slated.

The Rams will have to look out for two clubs in the league. U.S.F. is out after its third straight title with a flock of first team veterans returning from last season.

The University of California will also be strong. Cal, it seems, is always strong in soccer and was the third place club last year.

The Rams continue their practice schedule with four other high school teams slated.

The Rams will have to look out for two clubs in the league. U.S.F. is out after its third straight title with a flock of first team veterans returning from last season.

The University of California will also be strong. Cal, it seems, is always strong in soccer and was the third place club last year.

The Rams continue their practice schedule with four other

Club Meeting Rooms Assigned For College Hour Activities

Lists of club rooms assigned to campus organizations effective this Friday for college hour meetings were released by Dean of Student Activities Louis Batmale early this week.

Rooms to be used are as follows: Faculty Association, 100; Tri

Epsilon, 111; Cosmopolitan Club, 113; Alpha Lambda Sigma, 133; Alpha Phi Omega, 140; Band Association, 190; Theta Tau, 193; Phi Beta Rho, 194; Collegiate Christian Fellowship, 200; Engineering, 204; Kappa Phi, 205; Delta Phi Epsilon, 209; Pi Mu Gamma, 211; and Ski Rams, 212.

Young Progressives, 215; Phi Beta Delta, 214; Strikes and Spares, 215; Tau Chi Sigma, 254; Latin American Club, 255; Women's Athletic Association, 257; Alpha Lambda Chi, 303; Pi Delta Kappa, 304; Filipino Students Club, 309; Iota Phi Lambda, 310; French Club, 311; Hillside Foundation, 312; Paint Technology, 344; Pick and Hammer, 345; and Club Activities Board, 346.

Chinese Students, 4H; Alpha Gamma Sigma, 5K; Masonic Club, 4A; Rally Committee, 4K; Radio Club, 405; Dramatic Society, 28; Gamma Phi Ypsilon, 242; Forum Club, 19A; Alpha Sigma Delta, 5A; Phi Beta Rho, 4R; and Alpha Phi Epsilon, 6J.

Clubs will meet in these newly assigned rooms during college hour Friday.

Club meetings scheduled for Friday, November 3, were cancelled because of a holiday, according to an official announcement made by Batmale.

Opportunities for further schooling at Annapolis and Naval Reserve commissions will be discussed at a Naval Reserve program this Friday during college hour, in Room 100, Dean Lloyd Luckmann announced.

The first movie in the college film series, California and Its Resources, will be shown in Room 136 at 10 a.m., and also during the college hour Friday, October 6, Madison Devlin, of the visual-aid department, announced yesterday.

The film is a technicolor production and shows California in all of its scenic wonder and beauty. All students wishing to attend are invited, Devlin said. Room 136 is located in the south wing of the main building.

Denman Scholarship Applications Due

Two scholarships of \$125 each from the James Denman fund will be awarded to two college women students during the Fall semester 1950, Dean Margaret Dougherty announced yesterday.

Applicants must be graduates of San Francisco public high schools and must plan to be in attendance during the Fall '50 and Spring '51 semesters. After consulting their counselors, students should apply in writing to Dean Dougherty, Building 2, before Wednesday, October 20.

Jackson

Round 'n About

ANNOUNCEMENTS of new officers holds the spotlight in club world news, as these busy groups lay plans for many activities for the coming weeks.

Officers for Delta Psi are Janet Chimele, president; Gloria Finnichio, vice-president; Florence Madigan, pledge mistress; Esther Ossin, recording secretary; Jean Cosgrave, corresponding secretary; Pauline Bertalino, treasurer; Barbara Lucas, historian; and Joanne Lipcomb, Sergeant at Arms. The Deltas will hold their first rush on October 8, at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel.

Phi Rho Pi, the debating group, announces that its officers are Dick Schmal, president; Dick Sehmabach, vice-president; and Mrs. Noel Anderson, secretary.

Tau Chi Sigma's officers include Pete Gentile, president; Jess Doran, vice-president; Jerry Slater, treasurer; Ken Abernethy, corresponding secretary; Vic Morales, recording secretary; and George Jackson, pledge master.

Incidentally, the Tau Chi's "House

Air Navigation Class Added To Curriculum

Astronomy 612B was the title given to a new class in air navigation at the college, Lloyd D. Luckmann, dean of college parallel courses, said last week.

The course is under the general college area and is designed for students interested in that field with the armed forces in mind, Luckmann declared.

Arin Timberlake, a former navy navigator, is in charge of the class which meets on Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays, in Room 113 at 8 o'clock in the morning.

Other classes in a similar vein are being planned for the future, Luckmann said.

Parking Permits Still Available

Parking permits are still available to those students holding Associated Student card numbers ending in 4, 5, 7, 8, or 9, and if there is any parking space left over on the west campus the alternative numbers of 2 and 3 are next in line for permits, Dean Edwin C. Browne said last week.

This year there is enough room on the west campus to accommodate between three and four hundred student and faculty cars.

Browne also said that the speed limit on the campus is 15 miles per hour and anyone exceeding this mileage can be given a ticket for speeding. Browne further emphasized the fact that an Associated Student card does not entitle a student to park his car on the west campus. Parking permits are absolutely necessary.

Guardsman Wins 17th All-American Rating

For the thirteenth consecutive semester, The Guardsman was awarded an All-American honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press Association for papers published during the Spring semester, 1950.

This marks the 17th All-American rating awarded The Guardsman in 19 semesters of ACP membership.

Walt Heil, present editor-in-chief, and Rose Hardie, managing editor, were also named last semester.

Other editorial staff members were Cy Donaldson and Bill Thomas, staff editors; Dick Williamson and Gene Kelly, news editors; Keith Gardner, feature editor; Gene Van Dyke, sports editor; and Roberta Jackson, woman's editor.

Elections head club news; Groups plan many activities

of Blue Lights' dance last Friday night was termed excellent, by all who attended and by those who worked on the committee.

Now, on with more officers: Kappa Phi's new officers are Anne Brady, president; Leslie Coley, vice-president; Jeanne Gammill, corresponding secretary; Betty Steward, treasurer; and Graeme Brown, historian.

Alpha Lambda Chi's officers are Shirley Maritzen, president; Pat Miller, vice-president; Jackie Wood, corresponding secretary; Gwen Prusenewski, recording secretary; Phillip DeRyne, treasurer; and Joan Roberts, historian. As one of their semester's projects, the Lambda Chis are collecting magazines, books (including funny books), etc. for men in service hospitals. They would appreciate any contributions that students could make.

Theta Tau's new leaders are Janna Nell, president; Margie Perget, vice-president; Sidney Mumford, treasurer; Sandi Stull, corresponding secretary; Joan Brady, recording secretary; and Helen Smirnoff, custodian.



ICHIRO INUMARU of Tokyo, Rene Remor of Zurich, Switzerland, and Kenneth Yoda from Hawaii, three Hotel and Restaurant Division students, view San Francisco from the Top of the Mark. The three students enrolled this semester after hearing of the popular course offered by the college.

Hotel-Restaurant Division Fame Lures Students From Foreign Lands

The fame of the Hotel and Restaurant Division of the college has reached far and wide, according to Mozelle Milliken, department instructor. Among new students enrolled this semester are one from Switzerland, one from Japan, and another from Hawaii.

Rene Remor, of Zurich, Switzerland, Ichiro Inumaru of Tokyo, and Kenneth Yoda of Hawaii are new students of the division. Remor is a former student of the Hotel School, Lausanne, Switzerland, while Inumaru is the son of the President of the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo. Yoda is the son of a prominent restaurant owner of Hawaii.

The Hotel and Restaurant Division has been recognized as a popular course on the campus because of its unique method of teaching students under the same conditions they will encounter upon completion of their training.

As the operators of the cafeteria and fountain, students receive practical training in food preparation and serving. Members of the division serve approximately 3000 meals per day in the cafeteria which is open from 7:45 to 10 a.m. for breakfast, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for luncheon, and from 5 to 6:15 p.m. for dinner.

Remor, Inumaru, and Yoda were recently guests of George D. Smith, operator of the Mark Hopkins Hotel and chairman of the advisory committee of the college Hotel and Restaurant Division. Smith makes it a point to take special interest in students from distant lands.

AGS Will Host Dinner

Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society plans an initiation dinner for new members on Wednesday, October 11, Klaus Schaie, acting president, revealed last week.

Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, will address the honor students, Schaie said.

He added that California Scholastic Federation students may become members of the society during their first semester at the college.

Vice-President, Shirley Maritzen, Corresponding Secretary, Karen Wolseth; Recording Secretary, Dolores Mirri; Treasurer, Marilyn Marr. AWS will participate in the High School Conference scheduled for November 3 and will sponsor a tea for high school seniors November 16, Miss Lantheaume revealed.

The Beta Taus also came through with a list of new officers, including Pete Cheever, president; Tom Killilea, vice-president; John Allen, treasurer; Phil Brown, corresponding secretary; and Doug Smith, recording secretary. They also held their first rush event last Sunday.

Last, but not least, the Phi Beta Rho announced that the following women are officers: Doris Pappas, president; Pat Sperry, vice-president; Sunny Hadley, treasurer; Barbara Perry, corresponding secretary; Charlotte Bartelme, recording secretary; and Vicki George, pledge mistress.

Anyone who is interested in the Cosmopolitan Society is invited to attend their college hour meeting Friday in Room 113. All are welcome.

Tentative plans are now being formed by the Drama Society for a variety show, to be held later in the semester. According to member Jeanne Zumwalt, it will be on the order of their past "Rip-Skits," which was so popular at the Mardi Gras.

Student Council Approves Budgets

The Student Council last week voted on and approved as recommended by the finance committee the budget for 1950. The total reached \$15,536.00, \$2,453.00 less than the budget for the Spring semester 1950.

Co-educational activities:

A Cappella Choir \$100.00
Alpha Gamma Sigma 113.00
Band and Orchestra 283.00

Dramatics 130.00
Rally Committee 240.00
Social Committee 345.00
Sophomore Class 489.00

Freshman Class 245.00
Campus Police 87.00
Debate Team 200.00

Men's Athletics \$100.00
Administration 970.00
Controller 11.00
Dean of Men's Fund 40.00
Dean of Women's Fund 88.00
Publicity 79.00
Varieties 73.00

Publications \$2,850.00
Men's Athletics \$210.00
Boxing 200.00
Basketball 850.00
Football 5,500.00
Intramural 350.00

Women's Activities \$150.00
Associated Women \$150.00
Women's Athletic Association 150.00

Grand Total \$15,536.00

Necessity for a reduction in overhead is the reason for the reorganization of on-campus living accommodations for men students, Controller Oscar E. Anderson said.

Anderson said the present number of men living in the dormitories reached 90, half of last year's amount. He added that although 90 men could be housed comfortably on three floors, four are now in use, one each in Buildings 8 and 13, and two in Building 7.

The lower floor of Building 8 has been converted into four small and two large classrooms, Anderson said. This gives the college the advantage of 225 extra class seats. Classes are already being held in these rooms, he declared.

When the dormitories are no longer used as dormitories they will not be destroyed but will be kept in a state of readiness so that in the event of a national emergency they will be available to be used in any way deemed necessary, Anderson declared.

Dormitories are now limited to veterans and non-veterans who have previously lived there, he added.

The largest number of men housed by the dormitories was in the first year of operation when 240 students took advantage of the facilities.

Other AMS officers sponsoring the conference are Dick Silveria, Al Kane, Dick MacFarland, Don Malcomb, Bob Lacampagne, Jerry Slater, Joe Assolino and Charlie Robertson.

Following the conference delegates will dine together and attend a night football game.

The following evening, November 4, the delegates will be entertained at the AMS band dance which will be held in the college auditorium.

Other AMS officers sponsoring the conference are Dick Silveria, Al Kane, Dick MacFarland, Don Malcomb, Bob Lacampagne, Jerry Slater, Joe Assolino and Charlie Robertson.

Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, will address the honor students, Schaie said.

He added that California Scholastic Federation students may become members of the society during their first semester at the college.

Vice-President, Shirley Maritzen, Corresponding Secretary, Karen Wolseth; Recording Secretary, Dolores Mirri; Treasurer, Marilyn Marr.

AWS will participate in the High School Conference scheduled for November 3 and will sponsor a tea for high school seniors November 16, Miss Lantheaume revealed.

The Beta Taus also came through with a list of new officers, including Pete Cheever, president; Tom Killilea, vice-president; John Allen, treasurer; Phil Brown, corresponding secretary; and Doug Smith, recording secretary. They also held their first rush event last Sunday.

Last, but not least, the Phi Beta Rho announced that the following women are officers: Doris Pappas, president; Pat Sperry, vice-president; Sunny Hadley, treasurer; Barbara Perry, corresponding secretary; Charlotte Bartelme, recording secretary; and Vicki George, pledge mistress.

Anyone who is interested in the Cosmopolitan Society is invited to attend their college hour meeting Friday in Room 113. All are welcome.

Tentative plans are now being formed by the Drama Society for a variety show, to be held later in the semester. According to member Jeanne Zumwalt, it will be on the order of their past "Rip-Skits," which was so popular at the Mardi Gras.

The annual Christmas Concert presented each year by the music department, is scheduled for Thursday, December 7.

The Guardsman

VOLUME XXXI

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1950

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

1950 Member Association College Press

NUMBER 3

AGS Honors New Members At Initiation Dinner Here Tonight

Alpha Gamma Sigma, college scholastic honor society, honors new members at an initiation dinner tonight in the faculty dining room, Don Jensen, AGS sponsor, said yesterday.

The dinner, being prepared by students of the Hotel and Restaurant division, will take place at 5:45 p.m. All members of AGS, and former high school honor students who are in their first semester at the college, have been invited to attend, Jensen added.

Expected to attend as guests of AGS are President Louis G. Conlan; Tom Dill, Associated Student president; Jade Snow Wong, salutatorian of the 1940 graduating class, artist-ceramist, and author of the recently published book, Fifth Chinese Daughter; Richard Kelly, president of the college Alumni Association; Edwin Cranston, former president of the state organization of Alpha Gamma Sigma; Sarah Brown, sponsor of the AGS chapter at Lux College; and Sally Sano, president of the Lux College chapter.

Price of the dinner has been set at \$2.00, Jensen said. This includes admission to the dinner and one semester's dues in AGS.

An invitation to join Alpha Gamma Sigma has been extended to all students meeting the AGS requirements, Jensen stated. These include a "B" average with a minimum of 30 grade points and 12 units. Members of AGS who graduate with honors receive a gold seal on their diploma, an honor certificate, and a gold pin from the society.

Although membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma is based on scholarship, service to the college is stressed through active participation of its members in events on the campus, Jensen declared. Among those is a coaching service for those students in need of academic help.

All students interested in joining AGS, and who believe they meet the requirements of the society, are invited to apply to Jensen at his office in Building 3.

Turner points to the hooks of the Municipal Railway for August, when none of the eight grammar, high school, or college institutions that the K line services, were in session, as the reason for the discontinuance.

In the final words of his address, Hutchinson urged the Student Council to tell the Associated Students of the situation. If concentrated action by the students and their parents can be obtained he feels the plan can be amended.

Two Link Trainers are already on hand for the instruction of students who enroll in the course, he said.

The introduction of new courses depends largely on the demand for new specialized skills or training as called for by the government or by employers. The world situation might act as an added incentive to the addition of new courses, Luckmann added.

Link training, as used for teaching blind flying to pilots in World War II, will be introduced in the spring semester, Lloyd D. Luckmann, dean of university parallel courses, said yesterday.

Two Link Trainers are already on hand for the instruction of students who enroll in the course, he said.

The introduction of new courses depends largely on the demand for new specialized skills or training as called for by the government or by employers. The world situation might act as an added incentive to the addition of new courses, Luckmann added.

Two Link Trainers are already on hand for the instruction of students who enroll in the course, he said.

The introduction of new courses depends largely on the demand for new specialized skills or training as called for by the government or by employers. The world situation might act as an added incentive to the addition of new courses, Luckmann added.

Two Link Trainers are already on hand for the instruction of students who enroll in the course, he said.

The introduction of new courses depends largely on the demand for new specialized skills or training as called for by the government or by employers. The world situation might act as an added incentive to the addition of new courses, Luckmann added.

Two Link Trainers are already on hand for the instruction of students who enroll in the course, he said.

The introduction of new courses depends largely on the demand for new specialized skills or training as called for by the government or by employers. The world situation might act as an added incentive to the addition of new courses, Luckmann added.

Two Link Trainers are already on hand for the instruction of students who enroll in the course, he said.

The introduction of new courses depends largely on the demand for new specialized skills or training as called for by the government or by employers. The world situation might act as an added incentive to the addition of new courses, Luckmann added.

Two Link Trainers are already on hand for the instruction of students who enroll in the course, he said.

The introduction of new courses depends largely on the demand for new specialized skills or training as called for by the government or by employers. The world situation might act as an added incentive to the addition of new courses, Luckmann added.

Two Link Trainers are already on hand for the instruction of students who enroll in the course, he said.

The introduction of new courses depends largely on the demand for new specialized skills or training as called for by the government or by employers. The world situation might act as an added incentive to the addition of new courses, Luckmann added.

Two Link Trainers are already on hand for the instruction of students who enroll in the course, he said.



AL ENDRISS, flashy halfback on the college grid team, tears off a blistering run for the photographer here, while other squad members also pipped and posed for the cameras last week. Endris and teammates are currently preparing for their clash with Monterey Peninsula College Saturday. See sports for details.—Photo by Matthes.

Columbus, Institute Provide Holidays

City College students will enjoy a double holiday tomorrow and Friday, October 12 and 13, thanks to Columbus discovering America and faculty members meeting in Institute session.

It was the famous year of 1492 that Columbus sighted land, and now in 1950 the nation is still celebrating the occasion. Institute has been an educational function reportedly in progress for instructors since almost 1492.

Students were advised to use these extra holiday hours to study for mid-terms scheduled for next week.

K Car Line To Be Replaced, Muni Railway Declares

Appearing before the Student Council meeting last week George Hutchinson, mechanical drawing instructor here, announced that Public Utilities Manager James H. Turner will immediately limit the K car line to West Portal and Sloat Boulevards because of insufficient monetary returns.

The discontinued portion of the line will be serviced by a bus which will increase the overcrowded conditions that now prevail, Hutchinson pointed out.

Turner points to the hooks of the Municipal Railway for August, when none of the eight grammar, high school, or college institutions that the K line services, were in session, as the reason for the discontinuance.

In the final words of his address, Hutchinson urged the Student Council to tell the Associated Students of the situation. If concentrated action by the students and their parents can be obtained he feels the plan can be amended.

Two Link Trainers are already on hand for the instruction of students who enroll in the course, he said.

The introduction of new courses depends largely on the demand for new specialized skills or training as called for by the government or by employers. The world situation might act as an added incentive to the addition of new courses, Luckmann added.

Two Link Trainers are already on hand for the instruction of students who enroll in the course, he said.

The introduction of new courses depends largely on the demand for new specialized skills or training as called for by the government or by employers. The world situation might act as an added incentive to the addition of new courses, Luckmann added.

Two Link Trainers are already on hand for the instruction of students who enroll in the course, he said.

The introduction of new courses depends largely on the demand for new specialized skills or training as called for by the government or by employers. The world situation might act as an added incentive to the addition of new courses, Luckmann added.

Two Link Trainers are already on hand for the instruction of students who enroll in the course, he said.

The introduction of new courses depends largely on the demand for new specialized skills or training as called for by the government or by employers. The world situation might act as an added incentive to the addition of new courses, Luckmann added.

Two Link Trainers are already on hand for the instruction of students who enroll in the course, he said.

The introduction of new courses depends largely on the demand for new specialized skills or training as called for by the government or by employers. The world situation might act as an added incentive to the addition of new courses, Luckmann added.

Two Link Trainers are already on hand for the instruction of students who enroll in the course, he said.

The introduction of new courses depends largely on the demand for new specialized skills or training as called for by the government or by employers. The world situation might act as an added incentive to the addition of new courses, Luckmann added.

Two Link Trainers are already on hand for the instruction of students who enroll in the course, he said.

The introduction of new courses depends largely on the demand for new specialized skills or training as called for by the government or by employers. The world situation might act as an added incentive to the addition of new courses, Luckmann added.

Two Link Trainers are already on hand for the instruction of students who enroll in the course, he said.

The introduction of new courses depends largely on the demand for new specialized skills or training as called for by the government or by employers. The world situation might act as an added incentive to the addition of new courses, Luckmann added.

Rally Committee Plans Dance To Follow Saturday's Football Game

Following the City College-Monterey football game on Saturday, October 14, the Associated Students' Rally Committee plans a record dance in the student lounge, Bill Steiner, rally commissioner, said yesterday.

A rally and dance is also scheduled to take place the day of the college, San Mateo game Friday, October 27, at Kears Stadium, with further details to be released later.

Steiner announced that all members of the Rally Committee must be members of the Associated Students. The duties of the commission are to obtain talent for college hour activities, usher at games, handle the public address system on the campus, and to stimulate spirit throughout the college.

Other members of the Rally Committee aiding Steiner are Bruce Ward, Paul Costa, Tom Purcell, Terry Conway, Charlie Robertson, Ralph Griffin, Emmett Thompson, Ted McHale, Jim Lyons, and Jerry Barnes.

Appointed for the fall semester as head yell leader was Ralph Maritzen. His assistants are Jim Stowers and Bob Brown. Holding the positions of cheer leaders are Rayna Feist and Nancy Beebe.

Devlin requested that anyone interested in running movie equipment during morning hours, and who had previous experience in running such equipment, should apply to him in Room 155 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. The pay is the same as that of lab assistants, 75 cents per hour.

First show of the series, last Friday, California and Its Natural Resources, was in technicolor.

Devlin requested that anyone interested in running movie equipment during morning hours, and who had previous experience in running such equipment, should apply to him in Room 155 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. The pay is the same as that of lab assistants, 75 cents per hour.

First show of the series, last Friday, California and Its Natural Resources, was in technicolor.

Devlin requested that anyone interested in running movie equipment during morning hours, and who had previous experience in running such equipment, should apply to him in Room 155 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. The pay is the same as that of lab assistants, 75 cents per hour.

First show of the series, last Friday, California and Its Natural Resources, was in technicolor.

Devlin requested that anyone interested in running movie equipment during morning hours, and who had previous experience in running such equipment, should apply to him in Room 155 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. The pay is the same as that of lab assistants, 75 cents per hour.

First show of the series, last Friday, California and Its Natural Resources, was in technicolor.

Devlin requested that anyone interested in running movie equipment during morning hours, and who had previous experience in running such equipment, should apply to him in Room 155 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. The pay is the same as that of lab assistants, 75 cents per hour.

First show of the series, last Friday, California and Its Natural Resources, was in technicolor.

Devlin requested that anyone interested in running movie equipment during morning hours, and who had previous experience in running such equipment, should apply to him in Room 155 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. The pay is the same as that of lab assistants, 75 cents per hour.

First show of the series, last Friday, California and Its Natural Resources, was in technicolor.

Devlin requested that anyone interested in running movie equipment during morning hours, and who had previous experience in running such equipment, should apply to him in Room 155 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. The pay is the same as that of lab assistants, 75 cents per hour.

First show of the series, last Friday, California and Its Natural Resources

Score by quarters:				
Menlo	0	6	0	18
CCSF	0	0	0	0

McHale Wins Hat Naming Contest With 'Goofus'

Goofus was the name bestowed upon the City College version of the new style hat for California junior colleges in a state-wide hat-naming contest, Beverly Jank, Associated Student vice-president, said yesterday.

The hat was named by Ted McHale, City College student, who took first place honors in the hat-naming contest carried on under the sponsorship of the campus store.

The winning name was chosen from among those listed by students and dropped in a box located in the store.

McHale was given a Goofus for his efforts.

Remaining four names of the top five of the many submitted were Mad Cap, Box Top, Dizzy Topper, and Square Head.

Members of the judging committee were Tom Dill, Associated Student president; Beverly Jank, Associated Student vice-president; Monroe Jones, Alumni Liaison officer; Joe Azzolino, Associated Student card sales chairman; Tom Campanella, finance chairman; Louis Batmale, dean of student activities; Edwin C. Browne, dean of men; and Margaret Dougherty, dean of women.

Goofus, in his colors of red and white, sells for \$5 cents, and is on sale in the student store.

Photo Department Exhibits Work

Members of the photography department of the college displayed their works and photographic processes in the Marine Art and Garden Show last month.

Emmitt Smith, instructor of photographic composition, won first prize for his Art in Action print.

Katherine Wood and Lillian Desmond were among the college students who aided Smith with the displays.

A dark room equipped with red windows was set up so that the spectators might view the developmental processes.

Replica of the first camera in history—the Obscura—was also exhibited by the photographic club.

Best prints taken by the students were also displayed.

Neophyte Actors In College Show

Three students, new to college dramas, were included in the cast of actors who presented scenes from four plays before a meager audience on Friday last week.

The non-student cast presented scenes from the plays Doctor Faustus, by Christopher Marlowe; Hamlet, by William Shakespeare; The Father, by August Strindberg; and The Women, by Claire Booth Luce.

The students seen for the first time were Dolores Lampert, Mary Hadlich, and Lloyd Spitalny. The veterans to the stage included Ed Muhlhill, George Jackson, Mervyn Murphy, Donald Powell, Anne Maxwell, and Dawn Kidd.

"Last week's production will be the first of several planned by the drama department," Stuart Hyde, drama instructor, said after the show.

"Drama classes don't do the students any good if their work isn't viewed by the public," he declared.

Two Students Win Advancements

Barbara Thompson and John Vincent Hurlado, both merchandising students, were recently spotlighted by advancements in their respective fields.

Miss Thompson attended the governor's Mid-Century Conference on Children and Youth in California in Sacramento, September 18 and 19. She spoke about the cooperative program, a school-work program relating specifically to a student's vocational choice.

The conference was called to plan California's participation in the 1950 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Miss Thompson was invited to the conference on the recommendation of



FROSH CLASS OFFICERS Sydney Mumford, vice-president, Doug Smith, president, and Bob Crosby, dance committee chairman, map-out plans for the Freshman Frolics tonight in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel. Music is by Paul Lewis and his orchestra.—Photo by Maritlen.

Ticker-Tapes, Bells And Telephones Keep On-Campus Fire-House Alert

By Doug Hayward

Not a fire burns in the city without being noticed by the fire college. Building 4, Teh-tah-tah, day, 365 days a year, ticker-tapes, bells, and telephones keep this on-campus fire house in constant communication with the pulsebeat of San Francisco's fire-alarm system.

"My name is Potter, Alex Potter," he is a lieutenant, third in command at the fire college. He turns in his seat to glance at a small, glass-encased mechanism which has begun to tick-tick-tick in irregular spurts. From an opening in the machine, dotted ticker-tape curls down into a waste basket.

"That'll be engine 36 reporting home," "More ticks," "And there's the chief," The desk, at which this scholarly looking fireman in white shirt and blue pants sits, is cluttered with paperwork.

"How can I tell exactly what those dots on the tape mean?" Potter replies. A semi-involved explanation follows, dealing in prefix, engine and code numbers.

The fog outside has turned into a droplet-forming mist, and the lieutenant comments that "This is a bad time of year. Wiring goes out, and people are fooling around with fire places. A lot of calls come in."

Mated clackings come from another room. In there, Mike LoPresti, coordinator of this unit, instructs veteran firemen on handling the latest equipment. He is probably checking chemistry formulas on the blackboard, for many calls and fires are of a chemical nature.

Most of the students belong to regular firehouses, and are sometimes called from college for an especially large blaze. Otherwise, they study in an environment of electrical circuits, hand apparatus, blinking lights and dummy fireboxes.

George Kelley, another lieutenant, calls and says lunch is ready. "Just like any other firehouse," says Potter, "we don't 'go out' for lunch. He says goodbye and goes in another room where LoPresti and Kelley sit beside a small hotplate. Coffee boils in a pot.

Opera Workshop Singer On Convention Program

Jean Bonaccorsi, opera workshop contralto, will be featured in a musical program at a conference of the Bay Area Music Educators' Association, to be held at Mission high school October 28.

Miss Bonaccorsi will sing the aria, My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice, from the opera Sampson and Delilah.

Currently in her second year at the college, Miss Bonaccorsi was a featured soloist in the Opera Showcase, staged last June.

Two Students Win Advancements

Barbara Thompson and John Vincent Hurlado, both merchandising students, were recently spotlighted by advancements in their respective fields.

Miss Thompson attended the governor's Mid-Century Conference on Children and Youth in California in Sacramento, September 18 and 19. She spoke about the cooperative program, a school-work program relating specifically to a student's vocational choice.

The conference was called to plan California's participation in the 1950 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Miss Thompson was invited to the conference on the recommendation of

Volume XXXI, No. 3

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1950

Page 4

Frosh Class Hosts Traditional Fairmont Hotel Dance Tonight

To welcome the new freshman students at the college, the traditional freshman class dance, Freshman Frolics, is scheduled tonight in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel, Douglas Smith, class president, announced last week.

Music for the Freshman Frolics will be provided by Paul Lewis and his orchestra from 9 to 12 p.m. Refreshments will be served during the intermission periods, Smith said.

Attire for this affair will be semi-formal, business suits for the men and street-dresses for the women, Smith added.

Admission for the dance will be one Associated Student card per couple, Smith continued, and there will be no other charge. All Associated Student members are welcome.

Smith said that "while the theme, Freshman Frolics, is anything but original, it best describes the occasion itself."

He added that he hoped that the turnout would be large, since all the members of the freshman dance committee had worked very hard to make the dance one of the most memorable events of the semester.

Members of his committee include Bob King, Bob Crosby, Stan Seaman, Helen Dubacher, Al Weed, and Ann Chevrier.

According to the committee, the Terrace Room has been newly painted and decorated, and a new ventilating system was recently installed.

The Fairmont Hotel, is reached from college by crossing the K street car line and transferring to the Powell Street cable to California Street.

As the first big Associated Student hotel dance of the semester, Smith indicated that a large turnout was expected. He added that non-members still had time to purchase their cards and gain admittance to the dance.

The current drive to sell 200 additional cards ends today at 5 p.m.

WAA Schedules New Swim Clinic

The Women's Athletic Association will conduct a swimming clinic as one of their fall semester activities. Nancy Sparks, WAA adviser, said yesterday.

Miss Sparks declared that invitations will be sent to all San Francisco high schools. She added that the clinic will be modeled after last year's successful dance clinic and those attending will be assured of excellent instruction as special instructors are being invited for the occasion.

Tentative plans also call for exhibitions by City College swimmers and the serving of refreshments, Miss Sparks continued.

The clinic will take place in the YVCA but a definite date has not been set as yet, she stated.

Among other activities, scheduled by the WAA is participation of the Co-ed evening badminton class in informal competition with San Mateo and Alameda. Tentative dates for the competitions are set for November 16 and either January 11 or 18, Miss Sparks said.

The WAA will also take part in the annual horse show in January.

Clubs Start Fall Activities, New Officers Elected, Band Plans Stunts

On September 27, while Alpha Sigma Delta and Alpha Lambda Chi also met on that day.

More news from Zeta Chi includes the announcement that Carla Jo Pennington was married to Peter Grimes of University of California during the summer; and Pat Pappas and Tom Deltz, Tri Epsilon, took their nuptial vows in August.

New officers for Alpha Sigma Delta are Al Kane, president; Bill Rosia, vice-president; Ray King, recording secretary; Frank Mein, corresponding secretary; Bob Smirle, treasurer; and Al Sebanc, historian. Their first smoker was held on September 27, and their second affair was on October 4.

Joe Litofsky was recently elected president of Gamma Phi Upsilon, along with Bruce Tombaugh, vice-president; George Zaitz, secretary; Gene Kelly, treasurer; and Jack Redman, pledge master.

Omicron Phi Psi, the economics honor society, holds a meeting tonight at the home of sponsor Michael Zarchin for initiation of new members. Last Friday, during college hour, the Collegiate Christian Fellowship held a discussion on Psychology and Religion. All students are invited to attend their forthcoming lectures.

"Something new has been added to the Band Association, according to Paul Costa, secretary. Plans for the highest season in the history of the band are under way. Not only will it play at football games, but there will be detailed marching and stunts performed before the games and at half time. Charlie Robinson was elected president of the association.

At the first meeting of the Forum Club, Kit Sornborger was elected president and Victor Morales was elected secretary-treasurer. The club's next meeting is on October 27 at the home of co-sponsor Dorothy Mercer, 2251 Jackson Street. All are invited to attend.

Harold Luenberger, formerly in charge of testing and research, has been serving in the Army since 1940.

The Guardian

VOLUME XXXI

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1950

NUMBER 4

Protests Stall K Carline Plans For Abandonment

Revised plans, calling for abandonment of the K car line, were being studied last week by Municipal Railway officials after the original plans aroused a storm of protest by students of the college and residents of the area.

In a statement released by James H. Turner, public utilities manager, last week, the utilities head said streetcar service would terminate at Ocean and Phelan Avenues. The plan further calls for trackless trolleys to be substituted on the route to Mission and Onondaga Streets.

The unused reservoir property, city owned and currently filled with rail, at the Ocean and Phelan intersection would be established as the terminal point.

Residents of the West of Twin Peaks area and college students protested the move, with a hearing on abandonment pending now before the utilities commission.

Associated Student President Tom Dill last week attended a meeting where protests were aired.

Earlier plans called for shuttle buses to replace the cars between Mission Street and St. Francis Circle. Dill reported that two buses will be put into service for every streetcar making the run between the two points.

This should speed up service between the two points, Dill stated, as buses move more freely in traffic although their capacity is less.

George Hutchinson, mechanical drawing instructor here, brought the proposed plan to the attention of the Student Council on Thursday, October 5. The council agreed to look into the plan after more information was obtained. The original plans call for the buses to replace the streetcars in January.

Jerry Latal, president of the Collegiate Christian Fellowship, announced recently that the organization will sponsor a social Friday, October 20, from 8 to 11 p.m. in the student lounge, to which everyone will be welcome.

W. Howard Schoon, sponsor, said that the object of the affair is simply to have a good time in a friendly social manner. Refreshments will be served with entertainment provided by other bay area colleges.

A movie entitled Dust or Destiny, a scientific film dealing with the position of mankind in relation to the atom bomb will be shown soon during a college hour, Schoon added.

"Are College Students Fatalists?" will be the topic for discussion at the next meeting of the CCF during college hour on Friday, October 27.

Public Invited To CCF Social Friday

Jerry Latal, president of the Collegiate Christian Fellowship, announced recently that the organization will sponsor a social Friday, October 20, from 8 to 11 p.m. in the student lounge, to which everyone will be welcome.

W. Howard Schoon, sponsor, said that the object of the affair is simply to have a good time in a friendly social manner. Refreshments will be served with entertainment provided by other bay area colleges.

A movie entitled Dust or Destiny, a scientific film dealing with the position of mankind in relation to the atom bomb will be shown soon during a college hour, Schoon added.

"Are College Students Fatalists?" will be the topic for discussion at the next meeting of the CCF during college hour on Friday, October 27.

Ten Instructors Granted Leaves

Ten faculty members are now on leaves of absence, President Louis G. Conlan's office announced recently.

Thomas Porter, biology; Franklin Sewell, social science; Charles McKiernan, speech; and Milton Polissar, chemistry, are taking their sabbaticals, a year's leave of absence usually granted instructors every seven years for further study.

Paul Ellison, English; Betty Heckman, hygiene and physical education; and Norma Blair, foreign languages, are on leaves of absence.

Thomas Dutcher, social science; Thomas Bass, mathematics; and Harold Weeks, in charge of testing and research, are now in the armed services.

Harold Luenberger, formerly in charge of testing and research, has been serving in the Army since 1940.

Midterms Cancel Friday College Hour

College hour was dropped from the activities calendar for Friday, October 20—final day for midterm examinations—Louis Batmale, dean of student activities, said yesterday.

Batmale added that a college hour will be held Friday, October 27, for club meetings only. On Friday, November 3, a rally for the Ram-East Los Angeles Junior College football game will be held.

Midterm grades will be distributed to each class by the instructor, F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, said.

Vandals Mark Ram, Campus With Paint

By Doug Hayward

Night-vandals struck at the college Wednesday, slinging and swabbing paint on the west campus Ram, the City College sign at Ocean and Phelan Avenues and the front steps of the main building itself in what appeared to be a pre-game raid.

Smudged down the front of the Ram, located at the main entrance to the west campus, was red and white paint, mixed, and almost one-quarter of an inch thick. The paint had dried hard by the time it was discovered Thursday morning. The word, "Lobos," nickname for Monterey Peninsula College, was discernible on the Ram's back.

On the Ocean-Phelan sign, red paint appeared to have been slung up at it directly from a bucket, criss-crossing over the face of the college's name in bright, dripping streaks. It, also, had dried hard.

Crops of red-white trailed around from the south face of the main building, where Louie Lobos was scrawled over a large crate, to the front steps. There, lettered across the topmost brick steps of the main entrance, in ragged brush marks, were the words: Louie's Lobos MPC. By Friday morning painters had been hired to remove this example of football vandalism.

On the Ocean-Phelan sign, red paint appeared to have been slung up at it directly from a bucket, criss-crossing over the face of the college's name in bright, dripping streaks. It, also, had dried hard.

Crops of red-white trailed around from the south face of the main building, where Louie Lobos was scrawled over a large crate, to the front steps. There, lettered across the topmost brick steps of the main entrance, in ragged brush marks, were the words: Louie's Lobos MPC. By Friday morning painters had been hired to remove this example of football vandalism.

On the Ocean-Phelan sign, red paint appeared to have been slung up at it directly from a bucket, criss-crossing over the face of the college's name in bright, dripping streaks. It, also, had dried hard.

Crops of red-white trailed around from the south face of the main building, where Louie Lobos was scrawled over a large crate, to the front steps. There, lettered across the topmost brick steps of the main entrance, in ragged brush marks, were the words: Louie's Lobos MPC. By Friday morning painters had been hired to remove this example of football vandalism.

Hurley Village Vacancies Open

Vacancies are available at Hurley Village, Art James, village manager, announced recently.

The village, college housing facility for married students, has a few two-bedroom units and several one-bedroom units available for immediate occupancy, James said.

The one-bedroom, unfurnished units rent for \$32 per month with a slight additional charge for furnished units. This price includes utilities.

There are over 200 families housed in the village at the present time. The 150 children in the project are provided with recreational facilities which include an arts and crafts shop.

Any married student desiring information may phone Mrs. Art James at JUniper 5-2383 or call in person at the village business office at 350 Marston Avenue in the village. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily except Sundays and holidays.

College New Home Of City's First School

The replica of the city's first school will be moved to the college campus, the San Francisco Board of Education voted last week.

The building, which has been occupying a site at Portsmouth Plaza opposite the Hall of Justice on Kearny Street, it was used recently in the State's 100-year centennial celebrations.

The board said cost of the moving operation would be \$800.

Later, the building will be moved to Sunset Community Center, when the latter is built.

Instrumentalists, Vocalists Audition For TV Tomorrow

Tryouts Slated For Auditorium

Instrumentalists and vocalists on campus get a chance to crash into professional music ranks tomorrow and Friday when Leon d'Ussau, talent scout for Freddy Martin and Admiral television, holds auditions in the auditorium.

The auditions will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on both days, d'Ussau said yesterday. "Winners will be needed by d'Ussau, although Martin has final word on appearances for the talent.

According to a statement released by Admiral last week, Martin is seeking young musical talent to make up a new band he is forming. The band is being assembled by having four musicians on a telecast over KGO-TV Friday nights.

One of the four performers will be awarded a seat on "The Band of Tomorrow." Each succeeding week another winner will be added, with a complete band and vocalist present at the end of the 13-week run.

d'Ussau last week contacted Florentia Badger and Meyer Cahn of the music department and both indicated approval of the auditions. They encouraged all students to try out, pointing out that it was an opportunity to enter a highly competitive field.

"We are particularly interested in getting instrumentalists, however," d'Ussau said. "About 85 per cent of persons trying out are vocalists."

Meanwhile, three former music department students have already tried out. They are Adelle Lee and Jim Bogue, who appeared on the first and third shows, respectively, and Gloria Craig, who won a seat on the band. All are former students of Miss Badger.

Union or non-union musicians are eligible as well as professional and non-professional players. All participants will be paid for their appearance on the show, d'Ussau declared.

Participants who won a place on the band will go on the Martin-Admiral payroll immediately.

An accompanist will be provided for the auditions, although applicants may bring their own if desired, d'Ussau said. Candidates for the show should bring their own music.

Following completion of the band, the St. Francis Hotel will contract the group for a two weeks run at the hotel.

Conlan Reviews AS Financial Picture

In reviewing the Associated Student financial picture last week, President Louis G. Conlan said he thought the situation could be improved if more cards were sold and if student support of the student store was emphasized.

President Conlan said suggestions on the operation of the store would be welcomed by Richard Main, store manager.

"If the store isn't stocking certain items, we would like to know about it so those items can be stocked," he said.

He added that suggestions for improving store service would also be welcomed and taken into consideration.

President Conlan returned last week from a four-day meeting of state school administrators, held in San Diego, October 3 through 6, where, he said, questions pertaining to financing junior colleges throughout the state were discussed.

President Conlan and four members of his administrative staff will attend the conference of California junior college presidents in Yosemite early next month.

The two-day conference will deal primarily with matters concerning state junior colleges, Conlan declared.

Saturday Review Cites College's Community Role

By Nini Algettinger

City College was cited as one of the finest examples of a community college in the United States by Dwayne Orton, director of Education of the International Business-Machines Corporation, last month.

In his article "New Colleges for a New America" in the Saturday Review of Literature for September 9, Orton said that the community college is an important trend in higher education.

"An evidence of two-year colleges' growing significance is their spectacular development in California where 80 community colleges enrolled 162,059 students in 1948-49.

California is one of the most advanced in the country in this movement, raising large state subsidies for these new colleges. In recognition of their outstanding educational achievements, the University of California urges students to take their first two years at these colleges. Orton stated, "That the community college is designed to meet human needs for educational services, wherever they are found, regardless of age and previous education, is evident at City College."

Here, Orton declared, the student body includes recent high school graduates who are aiming for either higher institutions or the business world, men and women of the professional and semi-professional fields pursuing post-graduate work, veterans studying under the GI Bill of Rights, and retired persons renewing their education and beginning new vocations.

General, rather than specialized, knowledge is the goal of the community college. It treats the man as a whole and attempts to help him cope with the problems of a complex world by giving him knowledge of all subjects. In this way it serves to mold more alert, community-minded citizens. Orton believes.

"City College is playing its part in raising the level of general education, the article emphasized, and the quality of occupational skills in San Francisco; for many students who are unable to go on to universities are receiving an all-round education here."

"Here is an educational institution that has come down from Mt. Olympus to the marketplace bringing the wisdom of scholarship and practical experience to the felt needs of the local community," Orton said.

Conlan Reviews AS Financial Picture

In reviewing the Associated Student financial picture last week, President Louis G. Conlan said he thought the situation could be improved if more cards were sold and if student support of the student store was emphasized.

President Conlan said suggestions on the operation of the store would be welcomed by Richard Main, store manager.

"If the store isn't stocking certain items, we would like to know about it so those items can be stocked," he said.

He added that suggestions for improving store service would also be welcomed and taken into consideration.

President Conlan returned last week from a four-day meeting of state school administrators, held in San Diego, October 3 through 6, where, he said, questions pertaining to financing junior colleges throughout the state were discussed.

President Conlan and four members of his administrative staff will attend the conference of California junior college presidents in Yosemite early next month.

The two-day conference will deal primarily with matters concerning state junior colleges, Conlan declared.

Hurley Village Vacancies Open

Vacancies are available at Hurley Village, Art James, village manager, announced recently.

The village, college housing facility for married students, has a few two-bedroom units and several one-bedroom units available for immediate occupancy, James said.

The one-bedroom, unfurnished units rent for \$32 per month with a slight additional charge for furnished units. This price includes utilities.

There are over 200 families housed in the village at the present time. The 150 children in the project are provided with recreational facilities which include an arts and crafts shop.

Any married student desiring information may phone Mrs. Art James at JUniper 5-2383 or call in person at the village business office at 350 Marston Avenue in the village. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily except Sundays and holidays.

College New Home Of City's First School

The replica of the city's first school will be moved to the college campus, the San Francisco Board of Education voted last week.

The building, which has been occupying a site at Portsmouth Plaza opposite the Hall of Justice on Kearny Street, it was used recently in the State's 100-year centennial celebrations.

The board said cost of the moving operation would be \$800.

Later, the building will be moved to Sunset Community Center, when the latter is built.

Official Publication

To Splotch Paint On Main Building Is Next To Criminal

LATE Wednesday night, while students from this college took off on a four-day holiday, three parts of the campus were splotted with paint, presumably by "raiders" from Monterey Peninsula College, the Rams Saturday night football foes.

The Redwood Ram at the entrance to the west campus was daubed. Likewise the outdoor advertising sign at Ocean and Phelan Avenues. The steps to the main building also received the paint treatment.

The painting was discovered Thursday morning, Columbus Day, and on Friday the college had men, who could have been doing other, more important work, cleaning the mess off the steps.

For sheer brilliance the eternal sophomores who plastered the main building with paint could not have picked a better spot for the main building is constructed of limestone—very hard to clean. Such action indicates high intelligence and good sportsmanship.

In 1942 a contingent of Santa Rosa College students smeared paint on the countenances of the DaVinci and Edison statues behind the main building. It wasn't until 1946 that the paint was removed. And today a slight shadow remains.

Then to top off the heretofore cordial relations the college has enjoyed with Monterey Peninsula College a small scale riot broke out after the football game Saturday night.

To quote one downtown newspaper, "Following a paint-daubing raid on the City College campus earlier in the week, the fictive faray left relations between the two schools in a precarious state."

For certain the students attending City College are to be commended for not indulging in the technique of paint smearing on other colleges.

To smear paint on the Redwood Ram is no crime—that's its purpose, if it can be done.

To smear paint on the main building, however, is bordering on the criminal. It is city property and the employment of men to clean up the paint ruins into many work hours. As a reminder to future painters, a police station is located nearby.

Larrick The Spectator

THE Public Utilities Commission is "at it again." What is meant by "at it again" is that the commission opened its mouth and someone stuck the fork in it.

The first plan to keep the dedication of the new bridge, the Golden Gate Bridge, from being a flop was to have the bridge dedicated on the day of the dedication. The second plan was to have the bridge dedicated on the day of the dedication. The third plan was to have the bridge dedicated on the day of the dedication.

It is a fact that the thought of a bridge is a bridge. It is a fact that the thought of a bridge is a bridge. It is a fact that the thought of a bridge is a bridge.

Second, the dedication of the bridge is a bridge. It is a fact that the thought of a bridge is a bridge. It is a fact that the thought of a bridge is a bridge.

Third, the dedication of the bridge is a bridge. It is a fact that the thought of a bridge is a bridge. It is a fact that the thought of a bridge is a bridge.

Guardsman Staff Fall, 1950

NAME	POS.	SCORE
CONAN	13-7	35-7
DILL	13-7	35-7
HELL	13-7	35-7
KELLY	13-7	35-7
SPALDING	13-7	35-7
DIKERING	13-7	35-7
SAHM	13-7	35-7
GRUSS	13-7	35-7
Consensus	13-7	35-7

Talented Twins Appear On Television And Stage



TO ALL BUT themselves Tani (left) and Dianne (right) Seitz provide a difficult problem in identification. The identical twins (Tani, left-Dianne, right) have appeared on radio, television, the stage, and have appeared as models. Photo (Tani, left-Dianne, right) by Mathew and Walter.

Northwood Shots At R.M.D.M.

original army publicity interests males; dean is seen with bottled bug

OUT of an envelope addressed to The Guardsman, and bearing a Presidio return address, popped the Army's latest enticement. Good pay, travel, and adventure have been a standby of Army publicity since heaven knows when, now something new and startlingly fresh and startlingly new has been added. This something new is a photograph of Carol Carroll, a voluptuous (to say the least) lass, dressed in a two-piece ensemble that would make Venus de Milo envious. Carol smiles enchantingly, and carries a large card stating the merits of the Army.

Now, of course, the Army doesn't guarantee a Carroll in every duffel bag. But the Army does guarantee that the ROTC has jumped considerably since she made her appearance.

CHEM EXPERIMENT BACKFIRES

The main building shook with the sound of an explosion a couple of Thursdays ago, between the hours of eight and nine. Not an atomic bomb, but a chemistry experiment backfired, spilling all students present into a stark realization that instructors can be wrong.

This chemistry instructor evidently had other things on his mind as he moved a pot on a burner. He had moved a pot on a burner. He had moved a pot on a burner.

Ram's Horn ... Pulse of the Campus

Student Spirit

Editor The Guardsman:

What gives with the school spirit on the campus this semester? During my first semester at City College Spring '50 school spirit could be found at any event the college sponsored. Now it appears, this same school spirit has disintegrated until there is nothing left but a hollow, empty shell.

Look at the City College-Menlo football game, for instance. Even though the game was played away from the home field it would seem to me that it should have drawn more than the handful of Ram faithful who did attend.

The cheer leaders did their best to pump a little enthusiasm into the crowd, but with little success. Of course the Rams' sloppy game did not add to the enthusiasm, but did those who attended the game stop to think that their lack of vocal support might have been a factor in that sloppy playing?

Pioneer Spirit Brave Men Enroll In Dance Class

Two or three brave men who first enrolled in the folk dancing classes have gradually been joined by more and more until the number of men students is now equal to that of the women.

Laurie Bergin, instructor, commented that a number of men often join the educational classes once a week for enjoyment only, not for credit.

Everyone is welcome to join the classes for both beginners and advanced every Tuesday and Thursday at 1 and 2 p.m. She added that excellent records of folk dancing music are available.

Gridders Employed As Baby Sitters

Rain, sitting may be the answer to the college man's financial needs if reports drifting over the country from New York City prove true.

Low Little Columbia University football coach has opened a baby sitting service staffed by his football squad. By all reports business is booming.

Perhaps Coach Grover Klemmer of this college could inaugurate a similar job placement service for the Rams. The field is wide open in the West. The work is easy and relaxing with an occasional raid on the see box. Television homes are the favored baby sitting jobs, eastern reports note. However, the actor can be paid for doing his homework if he wishes. And



ALBERTO RANGEL, starting left wing on this season's Ram soccer squad, is expected to be one of the team's chief scorers. Photo by Viper.

Soccermen Score 4-3 Win Over California In Opener

The college soccer team opened conference play last Wednesday night at Cox Stadium with a 4-3 upset victory over the favorite University of California Bears.

Although the Rams trailed the Bears by two goals late in the second period, they looked good from start to finish, and dominated play by controlling the ball throughout the game.

Intra Hoop League Opens With High Scoring Contests

The Balboa Blues, Lyons, and the Balboa Blues took an early lead in the intramural basketball league by virtue of winning both of their opening games.

The Pirates defeated the Menhuns, 43-34, and the Ramites, 27-25. In a see-saw battle which was not decided until the closing minutes.

After trouncing the Ramites, 51-25, in their initial contest, the Lyons continued on their winning way by defeating the Blue and Golds by a score of 55-42. The high-scoring Balboa Blues' twin wins were over the Titans, 56-20, and the Cletcher A. C., 57-24.

Experts And CCSF Upset By Monterey But Cal, Stanford And USF Triumph

This 1950 grid season is seemingly one of many upsets, and this week's upset was Monterey over the Rams 40 to the tune of 27 to 19. Otherwise this weekend's contests came off much as predicted, with Cal making the most of breaks in downing USC by a 13 to 7 count; Stanford finally overpowering an unexpectedly strong Santa Clara Bronco 23 to 13; and USF winning in style over a sadly dragging Gael eleven.

Jack Spalding remained on the top of the list of "experts" with a 13 and 2 record. Hol on his heels is Walt Heil, Guardsman editor-in-chief, with 12 wins against 3 losses.

NAME	CCSF vs. LACC	Cal vs. Stanford	OSU vs. UCLA	SM vs. Oregon	USF vs. San Jose	S.C. vs. Nevada
Conlan	13-7	35-7	27-20	26-6	20-14	35-7
Dill	13-7	35-7	27-20	26-6	20-14	35-7
HELL	13-7	35-7	27-20	26-6	20-14	35-7
KELLY	13-7	35-7	27-20	26-6	20-14	35-7
SPALDING	13-7	35-7	27-20	26-6	20-14	35-7
DIKERING	13-7	35-7	27-20	26-6	20-14	35-7
SAHM	13-7	35-7	27-20	26-6	20-14	35-7
GRUSS	13-7	35-7	27-20	26-6	20-14	35-7
Consensus	13-7	35-7	27-20	26-6	20-14	35-7

Lobos Beat Rams 27-19 In First Home Game; Players, Spectators In Riot

Guardsman SPORTS

RAMBLINGS

NEXT Saturday night—league Gene Kelly will sit in the press coop atop of Los Angeles' Gilmore Stadium, covering the locals-Los Angeles City College grid tilt.

College Kelly will sit there presumably to cover the game for The Guardsman, but at the same time he will sit there in his tight little world to "cover" at, wonder, what, and admit. The general public thinks his job is a lark, a snap, to put it in the vernacular.

Al Matthews Leads Victors With Three Touchdowns; Rams Catch Fumblitis Bug In First Quarter

A young man named Al Matthews put on an overwhelming one-man display of hard, fast running Saturday night to lead his team, the Monterey Peninsula College Lobos, to a 27-19 southern division win over the City College of San Francisco Rams.

Hard, fast swinging of fists characterized the post game emotions of both fans and players. A brawl between Bob McBride, Ram fullback, and an unidentified Lobo started a free-for-all which saw spectators and football players, some with bloody noses for their trouble.

It all started when McBride, after the game was over, went up to Monterey grader to shake his hand and congratulate him for playing a good game. They shook, and then the Monterey man, remembering that McBride had accidentally broken a teammate's nose during a thrust through the center of the line, swung his free hand, bloodying McBride's mouth. Oscar Brown and Pat Patterson of the Rams, several Lobos and spectators then joined in, and from then on all was confusion.

After the fracas was over and the half dozen or so bloody noses had been stopped, a Monterey roter was heard to remark: "We'll never be involved in play here again."

Matthews started the legitimate rough stuff in the first quarter when he scored from five yards out after a teammate had recovered a Ram fumble on the 38-yard line.

Recent history repeated itself when Matthews scored again from the five after a second Ram fumble set up the touchdown on the loomshoring 40-yard line. Cledus Washington scored for the Rams, still in the first quarter, from the five after a pass from Dick Carrillo to George Voronin and a ten-yard slant by Stan Haan had carried downfield.

Dick Narvaez, Lobo end, made a beautiful leaping catch of Jim Hare's pass in the second quarter, shook off a would-be tackler and galloped 56 yards for the third tally. This long run was muted by Ram Al Endris a few plays later. Endris took a pitch-out from Ralph de la Torre and went 40 yards down the sidelines for six points. The score at halftime was 20-12.

Matthews got off on the prettiest run of the evening early in the third quarter when he went 61 yard around right end and behind beautiful blocking for the last Lobo TD, his first of the game. The extra point was good, the score 27-12.

Stan Haan, one of the Rams' most effective hall carriers, concluded the scoring in the last quarter with a ten-yard dash around right end. The little (5' 7", 135 pounds) was a consistent ground gainer.

Score by quarters:
Monterey 14 6 7 0-27
CCSF 6 6 0 7-19
Total 84



MENLO FULLBACK BILL McMAHON cracked the City Col. legs for four yards on his play during the Ram conference opener at Palo Alto. Belvin Gage is shown bringing McMahon down, while Al Wycoff (45) and Bob McBride (76) came up to give assistance. McMahon was a constant threat, scoring one touchdown on a 19-yard run as the Oaks scored a 24-0 victory. The Menlo win evenged last season's 20-14 upset by the Rams. Menlo's only conference loss—Photo by Matthews.

SF vs. LA Rivalry Gets New Test In Southern Friday

San Francisco vs. Los Angeles, northern California vs. southern California—that's the basis for the rivalry between the college and the two teams renew their gridiron rivalry Friday night on the turf of Los Angeles' Gilmore Stadium.

The struggle for supremacy between the two institutions has been going on continuously ever since the college was founded in 1935, except for the war years when travel conditions made it impossible for the two teams to meet.

Coach Grover Klemmer's Rams have another reason for wanting a victory, and a convincing one, next Friday. Last year the Cols administered the worst beating the Rams have ever received in the history of the series. The final score saw Los Angeles winning 31-7.

This year's battle is shaping up as a close battle. Klemmer's squad came a long way towards realizing its potential last Saturday against Monterey Peninsula College. Monterey won, 27-19, but the Rams played their finest game of the year after the first quarter. The Lobos scored twice in that period when Klemmer's Knights of the Silver Platter gave them two TDs with fumbles deep in their own territory.

Coach Red Hand of Los Angeles has several veterans returning to attempt a posting similar to that of last year. Instrumental in last year's winning game, are back in the Cub lineup. The forward wall is spearheaded by Bud Apperson and Jim Collins, an end and center, respectively.

The Rams felt that they were a much smoother moving team after Saturday's loss to Monterey, and are correspondingly optimistic.

44 Per Cent Increase In Job Training

Half Of College's Students Enrolled

By Bob Rezak

When the college first opened its doors in 1935, no more than six per cent of the 1500 students attending the college were enrolled in semi-professional courses. From this small but significant beginning 13 years ago, the semi-professional course training program has molded itself into a vast occupational training unit comprising 50 per cent of the present student enrollment.

In a small, neat office in the main building, behind a desk littered with pamphlets and books dealing with technical training and occupational opportunities, sits John J. Brady, dean of semi-professional courses, who guides and directs the 37 terminal curricula associated with the semi-professional program.

Competent Technicians

"The purpose of semi-professional type instruction and training," relates Brady, "is to train a person so he will become a competently equipped technician in a field which is above the vocationally trained student."

"For those students who desire two years of training to acquire specific skills leading to employment in semi-professional fields, the college offers more training than any trade school would give."

Of the 37 courses offered, many afford on the job training, besides courses which give the student a better understanding of the world he lives in, and of his relationship with the economic world and his own community.

Various phases of training in the following departments constitute the types of semi-professional courses given at the college: business, art, photography, engineering, floriculture, hotel and restaurant, law enforcement, journalism, music, radio, home economics, and recreational leadership. The work and preparation that goes into the adoption of a new semi-professional course was explained in detail by Brady. He cited as an example of the steps which must be taken in

Brady Explains Course Adoption

as he thumbed through a catalog, "was to contact the dental society in San Francisco to find out if there are requests for people who have proper training as dental nurses and also to find out if there are employment opportunities in this field."

Brady indicated that when a new course is set up, the industry or occupation concerned is contacted for specific information and requirements for obtaining employment.

The San Francisco Dental Society revealed that there was not enough properly trained or qualified people to meet the demand for dental nurses.

"We then had to find out if students in the junior college level were qualified for the type of training desired by the dental society, and their answer was 'yes,'" Brady smiled confidently.

Setting up a suggested curriculum to accomplish. An advisory committee comprised of three dentists from the dental society was organized to determine courses to be given and particular aspects of the courses which should be emphasized.

For example, chemistry was one phase of training suggested, but still to be worked out in detail was exactly what phase of chemistry should be emphasized to prospective nurses as it is related to their field.

After about ten or 12 meetings with Brady, the advisory committee on dental nursing is ready to consider the hiring of personnel to teach the courses in dental nursing.

Special Instructor Needed

"So you see," Brady said, "Brady pointed out, requires a specialized instructor. Many meetings, hours, and days later, the new course is ready to be inaugurated."

Brady sighed, "there is a great deal of time and planning which goes into the preparation of a semi-terminal course."

Contacts Society

"Our next step," continued Brady

creating a new course, that of the dental nursing assistant, currently in the process of being added to the semi-professional program.

Dental Nursing Careers

"First of all," Brady said, "we must consider whether there are enough students interested in dental nursing as a career, and secondly, whether there are sufficient employment facilities available in this field in this area."

"This is difficult to determine, but there are many ways which give an indication of interest in this field."

"Last semester, for example, we polled high school graduates before they enrolled in the college and found out their interests ahead of time. We also tabulated inquiries and requests for types of specialized training made to the registrar's office and from telephone calls seeking this information."

Occasionally, an employer will suggest the addition of a new course.

By pooling and carefully scanning this information, there proved to be an interest in dental nursing big enough to warrant its addition to the curricula.

Contacts Society

"Our next step," continued Brady

creating a new course, that of the dental nursing assistant, currently in the process of being added to the semi-professional program.

Dental Nursing Careers

"First of all," Brady said, "we must consider whether there are enough students interested in dental nursing as a career, and secondly, whether there are sufficient employment facilities available in this field in this area."

"This is difficult to determine, but there are many ways which give an indication of interest in this field."

"Last semester, for example, we polled high school graduates before they enrolled in the college and found out their interests ahead of time. We also tabulated inquiries and requests for types of specialized training made to the registrar's office and from telephone calls seeking this information."

Occasionally, an employer will suggest the addition of a new course.

By pooling and carefully scanning this information, there proved to be an interest in dental nursing big enough to warrant its addition to the curricula.

Contacts Society

"Our next step," continued Brady

creating a new course, that of the dental nursing assistant, currently in the process of being added to the semi-professional program.

Dental Nursing Careers

"First of all," Brady said, "we must consider whether there are enough students interested in dental nursing as a career, and secondly, whether there are sufficient employment facilities available in this field in this area."

"This is difficult to determine, but there are many ways which give an indication of interest in this field."



Dean John Brady

Jackson Round'n About

Because this is mid-term week, club activities have slowed down to some extent, although many groups still find time for both social activities and studies.

At a recent meeting, the Newman Club elected the following officers: Rod Lorenzo, president; John LaCoco, vice president; Joan Morgan, corresponding secretary; Harry Amier, recording secretary; Dom Mancuso, treasurer; Ed Healy, sergeant at arms; and Bill Gray, CAB representative. The Newman Club's next meeting is slated for tonight at St. Emidio.

Delta Psi and Tau Chi Sigma held a joint meeting Wednesday, October 10, at the home of Jess Doran. From all reports an enjoyable time was had. The Delta's first rush event was held Sunday, October 8, at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel. Their second affair is scheduled for November 1. As per tradition, it will be a spaghetti dinner.

Block SF men recently attended a joint meeting with the Zeta Chi at the home of Al Endris. They plan a similar event with the Phi Beta Rho on October 24.

The first rehearsal for the variety show to be presented November 9 by the Drama Club got under way Tuesday, October 10. Some of the members participating in the production are Mervin Murphy, Ed Mulvihill, Pat Wilson, Jean Zumwalt, Bob O'Connor, Kenny Wilson, Don Powell, Howard Cumming, and Al Hernandez.

Alpha Lambda Sigma reports that of 30 active members last semester, ten have been called into the armed forces. Word was received that former Lambda Sigma secretary, John Tarry, was wounded in action while serving with the Marines in Korea, and that past treasurer Dick Landry was reported missing. The remaining members are all veterans, and do not expect to be called immediately.

The California Club was the setting for the Alpha Lambda Chi's first rush tea, while Kappa Phi had their first affair at the home of Helen Glesner. The Kappa's second rush event, a Chinese dinner, will be held on Sunday, October 28, while the Theta Tau will have their Hawaiian Luau on Wednesday, October 25.

Theta Tau members and alumnae also plan to sponsor an evening for the San Francisco Repertory Theatre sometime in December.

Election of new officers will be the purpose of a meeting of the Music Guild Council scheduled tonight. Representatives are Janet Cirmine and William Richmond, A Cappella Choir; Marvin Kurtz and Zado Goldenberg, Orchestra.

Jerry Barnes and Edward Coleman, Band; Francis Gattusa, Treble Clef; Cynthia Burke and Janet Armitage, Opera Workshop; Marron Hills, Men's Glee; Odine LaLanne and Louise Hood, Lambda Alpha; Christine Cheek, music majors.

Pat Inges, Ton Iyemuro, Ray Kaderle, Samiko Kanaya, Ruth Karpofsky, Kathleen Kerrigan, Richard Larrick, Eke Malmberg, Herb McCall, Charles Meyerson, Walt Moran, Esther Mark, Charles Moss, Edward Mulvihill, Mervyn Murphy, Gloria Naccarini, Takahiko Oda, James O'Shaughnessy, Bob O'Connor, Esther Osain.

John Pietro, Gaetano Pomposo, Lea Rasmussen, Josephine Roberts, Leo and Radney, Ara Sakagran, Bob Sandro, Klaus Schaie, Dick Schnal, Paul Shumacker, May Shoft, Doug Smith, Sandra Stull, Art Sugitani, Toshi Tanaka, Helen Treinen, Versa Warden, Nahi Wakabayashi, and Catherine Wood.

Angelina Azzolino and Jim Irmamoto were named as associate members, Jensen added.

Students Attend Hotel Convention

Tom Angelly, Wilbur Martin, Alexander Voigt and Russell Smith, fourth semester students majoring in hotel and restaurant, are currently concluding a four-day California State Hotel Association convention at Yosemite National Park as guests of the Hotel Employer group. Hilda Watson, chairman of the division, announced yesterday.

The students were chosen on the basis of leadership in the group, contribution to society, scholastic standing, and as representatives of the group.

During the convention the students will be acquainted with the activities of the California Hotel Association, tell members of the City College program, and bring news back to the campus.

Former Photo Major In Glendale Studio

Richard Steinhilmer, former Guardsman photographer and photographer major, is now employed in a portrait studio in Glendale, Beverly Pasqualetti, instructor, said yesterday.

Steinhilmer is also awaiting an opening in the photography department of the Glendale newspaper.



DRUM MAJORETTE Violet Zimmer leads the college band for the Friday night half time activities in Kezar Stadium for the Ram-Building traditional. Photo by Matthews.

AGS List 64 as Members, Plans Officer Election

Enrollment in Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college honor society, now numbers 64, Don Jensen, AGS adviser, announced this week.

The next meeting of the society will be held Friday, Oct. 27, Jensen said. The purpose of the meeting will be the election of officers, and the planning of a program of activities for the semester.

This program will be designed to increase the incentive for AGS members, and add to the society's role of service to the college.

Members of the society are as follows: George Aleck, Napoleon Argueta, Joseph Azzolino, Karmand Barabano, Elizabeth Berger, Elizabeth Bertram, Arthur Bronner, Anthony Braugha, Pete Chevere, Yuan Chong, Edward Conny, John Conway, Mary Lou Cooper, Lillian Desmond, H. Elsworth, Ruth Erickson, Elizabeth Floyd, Marilyn Graves, Constantine Georgakos, Ronald Hassett, Beverly Hobert, Ralph Houels, Walter Hueston.

Pat Inges, Ton Iyemuro, Ray Kaderle, Samiko Kanaya, Ruth Karpofsky, Kathleen Kerrigan, Richard Larrick, Eke Malmberg, Herb McCall, Charles Meyerson, Walt Moran, Esther Mark, Charles Moss, Edward Mulvihill, Mervyn Murphy, Gloria Naccarini, Takahiko Oda, James O'Shaughnessy, Bob O'Connor, Esther Osain.

John Pietro, Gaetano Pomposo, Lea Rasmussen, Josephine Roberts, Leo and Radney, Ara Sakagran, Bob Sandro, Klaus Schaie, Dick Schnal, Paul Shumacker, May Shoft, Doug Smith, Sandra Stull, Art Sugitani, Toshi Tanaka, Helen Treinen, Versa Warden, Nahi Wakabayashi, and Catherine Wood.

Angelina Azzolino and Jim Irmamoto were named as associate members, Jensen added.

Students Attend Hotel Convention

Tom Angelly, Wilbur Martin, Alexander Voigt and Russell Smith, fourth semester students majoring in hotel and restaurant, are currently concluding a four-day California State Hotel Association convention at Yosemite National Park as guests of the Hotel Employer group. Hilda Watson, chairman of the division, announced yesterday.

The students were chosen on the basis of leadership in the group, contribution to society, scholastic standing, and as representatives of the group.

During the convention the students will be acquainted with the activities of the California Hotel Association, tell members of the City College program, and bring news back to the campus.

Former Photo Major In Glendale Studio

Richard Steinhilmer, former Guardsman photographer and photographer major, is now employed in a portrait studio in Glendale, Beverly Pasqualetti, instructor, said yesterday.

Steinhilmer is also awaiting an opening in the photography department of the Glendale newspaper.

Pasqualetti added that about the upper ten per cent of the photography students, as a rule, acquire positions in this field.

Medical Excuses Valid With Note From Doctor

Student absences for medical purposes will be recognized only if the excuse is accompanied by a written note from the doctor or dentist, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, announced recently.

A medical appointment card will suffice as an excuse, he said.

Absolutely no official excuse slip will be granted to the petitioner unless in this requirement is met, Browne added.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXI

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1950

NUMBER 5

Locals, Mateo Meet In Kezar!

Band, Rally Stars Students At Dance Tomorrow Night

To arouse student spirit for the San Mateo football game Friday, October 27, a rally dance will be held tomorrow night, Thursday, from 8 to 12, at the west campus auditorium, Bill Steiner, rally commissioner, announced early this week.

The rally, scheduled for part of the evening's entertainment, has been set for the second hour of festivities (9-10) and will feature student talent, Steiner stated, after which, dancing will be resumed.

The three hours of dance music, featuring many of the popular hits, will be provided by a 12-piece student band headed by Don Farley and Ron Louis, Steiner said.

Sport clothes has been designated as the proper attire for the evening, he added, and admission will be by Associated Student card.

Steiner's co-chairman in charge of this dance is Beverly Jank, Associated Student vice-president.



BEVERLY JANK, co-chairman in charge of the rally dance scheduled for tomorrow night in the west campus auditorium. The dance is a prelude to the San Mateo football game Friday. A 12-piece student band will play for the affair.

Four Women Join Law Enforcement

Four women students are currently taking the course in Criminology 51A, Fred Fitzgerald, law enforcement instructor, announced recently.

The young women have many reasons for taking the various courses. Edwina Hayes plans to become a woman policeman upon graduating. Margaret Maye would like to work in detention homes. Jean Wallace and Joan Bayerle are taking the offered courses because they feel it will aid them in their future occupations.

Fitzgerald explained that the law enforcement course ranges from study of how the criminal mind works to a complete background on the art of fingerprinting. He added that there are women students in almost all the law enforcement courses.

Medical Excuses Valid With Note From Doctor

Student absences for medical purposes will be recognized only if the excuse is accompanied by a written note from the doctor or dentist, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, announced recently.

A medical appointment card will suffice as an excuse, he said.

Absolutely no official excuse slip will be granted to the petitioner unless in this requirement is met, Browne added.

Gridders Push Weight Around Friday Night; Renew Ivy Covered Series

Seeking their first Northern California Junior College Conference southern-division victory, City College's in-and-out Rams attempt to throw their weight around Friday night in Kezar Stadium against San Mateo.

The Rams, holders of a one won, three lost record, are out to grab their eighth game in the 12th renewal of the ivy-covered series. Last season the local squads were edged by the Bulldogs, 13-0, San Mateo's first victory since 1941. The previous year the Mateos were soundly convinced that to tangle with Ollie Matson is poor business, losing in a Kezar Stadium day game, 26-0.

Both teams will meet Friday on more even terms. In 1948 the locals boasted a championship and last season the Bulldogs were flag contenders. This season, however, neither club is going anywhere in conference play.

This factor should provide football fans with a closer game.

While the 22 gridgers are pushing around on the turf upwards of 5,000 fans are expected to file through Kezar's portals for the locals' first home appearance on a centrally located field.

Along the rim of the stadium, wounded veterans from local Army hospitals will view the game. Other servicemen have been invited to attend the clash at student prices.

The game itself will be dedicated to college students who were called into the service.

San Mateo will handle the half time activities.

The winner of the tilt takes home the tom-tom, trophy of the series, for its trophy room.

New Store Meets Student Needs

New supplies to satisfy student needs, are coming in regularly at the campus students' store, according to recent announcements made by Richard Main, student store manager.

The most unique novelty item currently being featured, Main further stated, is a midges sized stapler that comes in a very compact case complete with staples. It is reportedly so small that it can be carried in either purse or pocket.

So, the "Goofus," the official college rooster's hat, are going strong; however, Monroe Johnson, student store worker, declared that more people should buy Goofus and show their spirit.

Main advised all students leaving college to sell their textbooks to the campus book store in order to receive the best available prices.

Rival Coaches Match Strategy Friday

Klemmer, Hudson Pit Talent On Sidelines

A pair of young coaches will match brains and strategy Friday night in Kezar Stadium when City College renews its traditional rivalry with San Mateo.

San Mateo Coach Herb Hudson took over head coaching reins this season when Muris McFadden, who mentored the Bulldogs for 26 years, was elevated to the director of athletics position. Hudson was the former Bulldog backfield coach before becoming head coach.

Hudson's rival is college grid coach Grover Klemmer, who enters his fourth season as Ram headman. Klemmer's record against San Mateo stands at two wins, one loss in three seasons.

Klemmer was graduated from the University of California where he held the world's record for the 440 yard dash.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Monterey To Pay Cost Of Pre-Game Paint Vandalism

By Bob Rezak

Monterey Peninsula College has agreed to pay the cost of damages resulting from a pre-game raid on the college campus which took place on Sunday, October 12, 13.

This was disclosed last week by President Louis G. Conlan, who said the cost of repairs might be several hundred dollars.

"There is no question about the fact that Monterey students painted our campus," President Conlan declared after he had indicated he spoke with Monterey officials.

"There was no justification for their defacing our property," President Conlan continued. "They are not our traditional rivals... they are a new school..."

Meanwhile, Monterey informed Dean of Student Activities Louis G. Batmale that Monterey students are being deprived of orchestras at college dances and will use juke boxes instead.

Money saved by not having orchestras will be used to pay for damages to this college's campus.

Batmale said Monterey would not be on the Ram football schedule next year, leaving further relations with the college doubtful.

Since colleges throughout the state have been divided into three separate conferences—Big Six, Valley, and Coast Conference—a Ram-Lobos game would be only in the event of a playoff.

Monterey is in the Coast Conference loop, while the college is in the Big Six conference.

Santa Rosa Junior College has been added to the Big Six conference rather than the Coast conference schedule for next year, Batmale said.

The Guardsman contacted Monterey last week and learned that Monterey students have offered to pay the full amount of the cost of damages.

"This is a voluntary agreement on the part of our students," Monterey said. "We regret the whole incident... it was very unfortunate."

Monterey said there were only five students participating in the raid and that the student body "regrets the action of a few irresponsible students."

Monterey said they had been informed that the total cost would be about \$150-\$200, and that the entire payment would be taken out of student funds.

By the end of last week, workmen had removed paint from all areas of the campus which were raided, except for the redwood Ram at the main entrance to the west campus.

Four-Fifths Of Students Applying For Admission Complete Entrance Exams

Out of 2200 applications for freshman admission to the college this semester, 1800 took the entrance examinations, F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, announced recently.

Most of the 1800 new students are high school graduates. Many non-high school graduates have applied, but it is the policy of the college to accept non-high school graduates only if they are 18 years old or over and have the proper recommendations from responsible citizens, Marsh said.

A surprising number of high school students apply for admission to the college, he pointed out, hoping to be admitted before high school graduation.

There are 850 veterans enrolled this semester, with 630 of these under the Federal or State GI. Bill. This was, approximately, the number anticipated.

There are 14 counselors on the staff of the college to insure proper counseling and program slanting for the students.

For the first time, the college was included on the list of schools invited, and was given an allotment of 16 tickets.

Fingerprint Man Noted Author

Bert Bridges, member of the law enforcement department and internationally famous fingerprint expert, has gained "world wide recognition through many books written about his practical experience in the field of criminology."

Over a 40 year period Bridges has written many books on police work along with short stories, fiction, and verse. Many of his books have been published and translated into foreign languages.

In Bridges' book, Practical Fingerprinting, there is a forward written by August Vollmer, a distinguished criminologist, stating: "The work in this book is authoritative, and is written by an experienced identification man, who for a number of years has served as an instructor in this branch of service."

IBM Works Overtime For Midterms

I.B.M. test scoring is on the increase, Juanita O'Brien, testing clerk here, discovered during the current mid-term period.

Each day this week, more than 800 mid-terms are passing through the department to be scored. The tests are corrected and returned to the instructor the same day.

The essay tests are losing ground to the newer true-false and multi-choice type examination, Mrs. O'Brien believes, because instructors find the I.B.M. scoring faster, easier, and more accurate.

Most instructors are using a combination of both in the current mid-term period.

The machine is extremely accurate, because any errors are quickly noted, and the repairman is called in for checking the highly complex machinery.

The department has not received any complaints from the instructors on the accuracy of the scoring, occasionally an irate student will complain when he believes his test score is low. However, the student learns that the score is accurate.

Instructors who take advantage of the service must submit the answers to the department. They then receive special pencils and answer sheets. After the examination has been taken, the sheets are returned to the testing service for scoring.



JUANITA O'BRIEN demonstrates the I.B.M. scoring machine which is working overtime during the current mid-term week. She feeds the machine approximately 29 mid-terms per minute.—Photo by Jones and Wood.

Two Kezar Stadium Night Games Vital—Put College Before Public

THE Associated Students and the college have much at stake the following two Friday nights. Athletics, finances, and a certain intangible substance called "getting before the public" are the items concerned. All three are of vital importance. We are speaking, of course, of the two Kezar Stadium night football games.

It has been two years since the college team has been booked into Kezar in the day, let alone under the lights, when a bigger gate becomes available.

All three items are so closely related it is difficult to make a separation. The team stands to win the first game after a consecutive defeats. Despite the losses the gridders deserve student support.

Kezar is easy to reach from most points in the city, unlike fog bound Cox Stadium. Further, it is centrally located and provides adequate facilities for fans. This should lure more students to the game.

Secondly, the above reasons hold true for the paying customer too. Thus the team and the college goes before the public, and thus does public interest in the college grow.

This intangible substance is even of more importance to the college than the outcome of the game itself.

Thirdly, with the interest and support of San Francisco football followers the next two Friday nights will tremendously aid the desperate financial status of the Associated Students. The A. S. is not broke, but a good gate this Friday and next would certainly ease the pressure.

ANOTHER football feat is also in the offing for fans. The student Council, or President Tom Dill specifically, is considering a renewal of the famed Budget Bowl between The Guardsman and the council.

If our memory serves us correctly, The Guardsman inflicted a terrible beating upon the council last year, winning with ease, 6 to 0. It was a breeze according to staff members who participated. They further reported that the Orators were out of shape sitting still too long. However they proved long winded while the Scribes were short breathed.

In line with this President Dill requested The Guardsman to challenge the Orators. Tut, tut, and whoever heard a prizefight champion challenge the challenger.

All that is needed now is a challenge; for staff members have indicated a willingness to extend their winning streak.

Larrick

The Spectator

rebel plan to take California nipped in bud by alert yanks

ACCORDING to most of the history books one reads in a college history course, California was practically non-existent, as far as the Yankees and the Rebels were concerned, during the war between the States. If a search were made, many tales of adventure and intrigue could be dug up.

One of the most daring plans to acquire California for the Rebels was designed by one Ashury Harpending in the spring of 1862. Harpending was one of those lucky people who made a private fortune from the gold fields of California but still felt an allegiance to his birthplace, the South.

HARPENDING FORT POINT

He left San Francisco and went to Virginia by way of Mexico to put his plan before Jeff Davis, Confederate president.

The plan was to organize an underground army among the southern sympathizers in California and capture the arsenal at Benicia and the forts on Alcatraz and Fort Point (now under the approach of the Golden Gate Bridge on the San Francisco side). At the same time other men would be sent to take possession of Mare Island, even then an important military base.

If the South were in command of California, not only would it give the Rebels control of the Pacific but it would also add an approximate 70 million dollars annually in gold and silver to their dwindling treasury.

The plan was submitted to the top figures of the Confederate staff and approved.

When Harpending returned to San Francisco to organize his army, he found that practically all of the red-hot southerners had cooled off when it came to a question of risking their personal fortunes and lives for the Cause.

PIRACY ATTEMPTED

All he could gather together were three men including himself, but so

great was their determination, they decided to go ahead on their own by buying a ship, outfitting it for piracy, and taking to the sea in hopes it would rouse the southerners to overthrow the rule of the Yankee government.

As everyone conceded later, the plan was not as hairbrained as it seemed and could have been a real threat to the safety of the State. But as it usually happens in a plan of this sort, word leaked out.

The authorities of San Francisco learned of the plan and took action to catch Harpending and his crew. On the very night they were to take to the sea, the police and a contingent of the U. S. Navy boarded Harpending's ship and captured him and his crew.

When they came up for trial, each got a sentence of ten years and a fine which put to an end one of the most daring schemes ever devised in the history of California.

Guardsman Staff Fall, 1950

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: WALTER HEIL
MANAGING EDITOR: Clarence Whitcomb
STAFF EDITOR: Bob Reak
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Howard Cunningham, Ted Gould, Richard Linnick, Warren Northwood
NEWS: Doug Hayward, editor; George Waskie, assistant; Dolores Aguirre, Joan Bayle, Grace Brown, Victoria Carlisle, Barbara Epplin, Alvin Galtzert, Sandra Marks, James Moran, John Bond, Ken Glick, Bob Kelly, Nina Angel, Roger Barbara McElroy, Katherine Sheehan
CLUBS: Roberta Jackson, editor
FEATURE: Don Johnson, editor; Mary Lou Connor, Sam Kenney, Henry Louie
SPORTS: Gene Kelly, editor; John Dierking, Carl Sahn, John Spaulding
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Ken Hilmer, Fred Mathes, Herb West, Betty Martinez, Ray Wood, New-wood Burton, Betty Jones, Al Vignola
Faculty Advisor: Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press
1950-1951

Work Here Praised Survey Indicates General Education A College 'Must'

The college played host last week to Dr. Lamarr Johnson, Director of Instruction at Stephens College, Missouri, who is making a survey of general education courses being presented in two year colleges throughout the state of California.

"The purpose of my visit," Dr. Johnson declared, "is to study the type of general education courses being taught within the colleges, and to encourage the importance of general education courses within the colleges."

"By general education courses," Dr. Johnson continued, "I mean that type of education which prepares students for effective living, regardless of vocation."

Dr. Johnson stated that he was highly impressed with the work of the City College faculty in both the University Parallel courses, and the field of general education.

"I was particularly impressed with the interest of the staff in working with individual students for solutions to their problems," Dr. Johnson said. "I feel that many of the two year colleges of this state will be looking to City College for leadership in the field of general education."

In citing the need for general education courses within the colleges, Dr. Johnson stated that it has become apparent that most job failures come from an inability to work with other people rather than from any lack of vocational skill. General education courses would help to alleviate this situation, he added.

Dr. Johnson cited the small percentage of voters who went to the polls in the 1948 Presidential election, and the increasing divorce rate as further examples of the need for general education courses. "At no other time in history has there been such a need for all persons to take an active part in citizenship," he concluded.

Dr. Johnson stated that he was highly impressed with the work of the City College faculty in both the University Parallel courses, and the field of general education.

"I was particularly impressed with the interest of the staff in working with individual students for solutions to their problems," Dr. Johnson said. "I feel that many of the two year colleges of this state will be looking to City College for leadership in the field of general education."

In citing the need for general education courses within the colleges, Dr. Johnson stated that it has become apparent that most job failures come from an inability to work with other people rather than from any lack of vocational skill. General education courses would help to alleviate this situation, he added.

Dr. Johnson cited the small percentage of voters who went to the polls in the 1948 Presidential election, and the increasing divorce rate as further examples of the need for general education courses. "At no other time in history has there been such a need for all persons to take an active part in citizenship," he concluded.

Dr. Johnson stated that he was highly impressed with the work of the City College faculty in both the University Parallel courses, and the field of general education.

"I was particularly impressed with the interest of the staff in working with individual students for solutions to their problems," Dr. Johnson said. "I feel that many of the two year colleges of this state will be looking to City College for leadership in the field of general education."

In citing the need for general education courses within the colleges, Dr. Johnson stated that it has become apparent that most job failures come from an inability to work with other people rather than from any lack of vocational skill. General education courses would help to alleviate this situation, he added.

Dr. Johnson stated that he was highly impressed with the work of the City College faculty in both the University Parallel courses, and the field of general education.

"I was particularly impressed with the interest of the staff in working with individual students for solutions to their problems," Dr. Johnson said. "I feel that many of the two year colleges of this state will be looking to City College for leadership in the field of general education."

In citing the need for general education courses within the colleges, Dr. Johnson stated that it has become apparent that most job failures come from an inability to work with other people rather than from any lack of vocational skill. General education courses would help to alleviate this situation, he added.

Dr. Johnson stated that he was highly impressed with the work of the City College faculty in both the University Parallel courses, and the field of general education.

Northwood Shots At RAMdom

coed twirls with singer;
glass menagerie a "must";
hope entertains in Korea

THE college's football team lost another heartbreaker to Monterey a couple of weeks ago.

The stands weren't exactly filled with rooting throngs, but those that were there can be proud, reports Fred Agosti, physics instructor, who said to us and back the team, "It's easy to back a winner but the real test is in letting a loser. No team can win them all and remember it's only a game, so it isn't so bad to lose. Now let's give the boys on the field support."

With those words it should be noted that if spirit reaches a new low on the campus, it won't be the fault of instructors; they too, realize the need for college pep.

GLASS MENAGERIE GOOD

Students who enjoy a good movie and who are tired of the usual worn-out plots that circulate the town shows will be given a treat with the release of The Glass Menagerie.

This film, in our estimation, is sure to complete for Academy award honors. The Glass Menagerie ends happily and leaves the audience with a feeling of completeness.

Deviating from the usual run-of-the-mill black and whites, it concerns the release from obscurity of a young crippled girl and her brother by an energetic young man who visits their home for only one evening. This one's really worth the 85 cents.

A boy meeting a girl is nothing new and hardly worth mentioning, but when the boy is Merv Griffin, who sings with Freddy Martin, and the girl is a student from City College then it belongs to news.

As the student goes, Victoria Carfagni was standing in the lobby of the St. Francis Hotel awaiting the return of several friends from the dressing room when Griffin approached her and introduced himself.

Now most girls would be apt to swoon under the circumstances, but Miss Carfagni graciously accepted when he asked her to dance.

Her friends had to now returned

and were left in a state of bewilderment as Miss Carfagni traversed the floor in the arms of Griffin, who is hailed as the next Sinatra. When questioned on the thoughts that ran through her mind while dancing, she could only smile.

About this time of the year the Christmas advertising begins to appear. Here are a few facts on the coming of Christmas that should be appreciated by all calendar watchers.

There are 56 days, 51 shopping days, and 32 school days until Christmas.

CHUCKLES IN KOREA

An interesting note comes from the entertainment world. Bob Hope is off to Korea as the next Sinatra. When questioned on the thoughts that ran through her mind while dancing, she could only smile.

About this time of the year the Christmas advertising begins to appear. Here are a few facts on the coming of Christmas that should be appreciated by all calendar watchers.

There are 56 days, 51 shopping days, and 32 school days until Christmas.

CHUCKLES IN KOREA

An interesting note comes from the entertainment world. Bob Hope is off to Korea as the next Sinatra. When questioned on the thoughts that ran through her mind while dancing, she could only smile.

About this time of the year the Christmas advertising begins to appear. Here are a few facts on the coming of Christmas that should be appreciated by all calendar watchers.

There are 56 days, 51 shopping days, and 32 school days until Christmas.

CHUCKLES IN KOREA

An interesting note comes from the entertainment world. Bob Hope is off to Korea as the next Sinatra. When questioned on the thoughts that ran through her mind while dancing, she could only smile.

About this time of the year the Christmas advertising begins to appear. Here are a few facts on the coming of Christmas that should be appreciated by all calendar watchers.

There are 56 days, 51 shopping days, and 32 school days until Christmas.

CHUCKLES IN KOREA

An interesting note comes from the entertainment world. Bob Hope is off to Korea as the next Sinatra. When questioned on the thoughts that ran through her mind while dancing, she could only smile.

About this time of the year the Christmas advertising begins to appear. Here are a few facts on the coming of Christmas that should be appreciated by all calendar watchers.

There are 56 days, 51 shopping days, and 32 school days until Christmas.

Rams Try To Regain Trophy Friday

Bulldogs, Local Club Class In Kezar Night Tilt

Volume XXXI, No. 5

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1950

Page 3

By Gene Kelly, Sports Editor

The traditional Tom-Tom trophy will be the prize again next Friday night at 8 p.m. when the Bulldogs from San Mateo College invade Kezar Stadium in search of their second consecutive win over Coach Grover Klemmer's hot-and-cold Rams, who are just as determined to take back the victory symbol as the Mateans are to retain it.

Last year San Mateo took the trophy, which has a Bulldog's head and a Ram's head painted on either end, home to the tune of 32-0. This year the job promises to be far harder.

For one thing, the college squad will be playing in a home stadium before a home crowd that will be anxious to see them turn their spirit and hustle into touchdowns. The locals have both the talent and fire to become a winning ball team, but so far they have been handicapped by a regular epidemic of penalties, fumbles, and intercepted passes which have turned touchdown-bound drives into nightmares.

Kezar night games are a novelty to the Bulldogs as well as the Rams, but the Rams are anxious to make their first game under lights at the Stanyan Street field a winning one.

San Mateo made its first win over weak Marin College an impressive one. The Bulldogs racked up 463 yards on offense and garnered 22 first downs in sinking the Tars 33-13. In other games the proteges of Coach Herb Hudson have looked no better than average.

Both Rams and Bulldogs have one trait in common: they are second-half teams. After trailing Marin 13-6 in the third quarter, the Bulldogs scored 27 points in the last 19 minutes of the game. The college did likewise to Vallejo College and Monterey Peninsula College. Leading only 13-7 at half time, the Rams scored 40 points during the last two periods to emerge on top.

Against Monterey two of their three TDs were scored in the latter part of the game.

Coach Hudson has a good backfield in the quarter of John Leal, quarter, Jack Harper and Johnny Bettencourt, halfbacks, and Bill Botteff, full. Leal's passing to John Miranda, Bud Wickett and Dick Yaeger gives the Bulldog attack variety.

The Mateo line looks adequate but not outstanding. Tom Rusario, only veteran in the line, has had his tackle talents complemented by Frank Valjeo at guard and Stan Pence at center.

Klemmer's squad has been steadily improving. In each of their successive games with Vallejo, Menlo, and Los Angeles City College the performance of the squad as a whole has brought happy smiles to Klemmer's face even though the team failed to win all of them. Late last week the team trounced Santa Rosa College in an unscheduled practice game, 27-7.



AL ENDRISS, college backfield star, is brought down by an unidentified Monterey College player after picking up four yards around end, Joe Grammatico, 36, moves up to assist in the stop. Endriss later scored on a similar dash good for 40 yards around

Rams vs. Bulldogs

Kickoff 8 P. M. Kezar Stadium

41 D. O'Brien	LER	B. Wickert	87
56 P. Zgraggen	LTR	B. Eftan	11
52 J. Kotler	LGR	B. Nills	75
60 J. Fales	C	S. Pango	86
53 D. Saccani	RGL	M. Vallejo	77
54 A. Grossvird	RTL	T. Rusario	91
52 R. DeCristofaro	REL	D. Yaeger	98
36 R. De La Torre	Q	J. Leal	76
62 A. Endriss	LHR	J. Bettencourt	46
43 C. Washington	RHL	J. Harper	65
76 B. McBride	F	B. Botteff	74

CITY COLLEGE

11 S. Haan, h	40 T. Cropper, h	63 G. Voronin, e
14 F. Samson, h	49 D. Carrillo, q	68 B. Grottau, e
17 J. DeCristofaro, h	51 J. Jacobs, e	41 D. O'Brien, e
18 L. Pauli, h	52 J. Kotler, e	43 C. Washington, h
20 E. Kirman, h	53 D. Saccani, e	44 A. Wyckoff, h
22 B. Gage, e	54 A. Grossvird, t	45 H. Marshall, h
24 B. Patterson, h	55 J. Young, g	46 A. Brown, t
25 R. DeCristofaro, h	56 P. Zgraggen, t	47 D. Galliani, e
27 R. Blumental, e	60 J. Fales, c	72 B. Grottau, f
31 B. Marcus, f	59 J. McAuley, c	76 B. McCandlish
33 S. Jeff, c	61 R. Morton, c	79 J. Bosque, c
36 R. De La Torre, q	62 A. Endriss, h	
39 B. Conell, g		

SAN MATEO

43 Hendley, t	72 R. Whitener, t	86 S. Pence, c
44 R. Radig, h	73 B. Walsh, h	87 B. Wickert, e
46 J. Bettencourt, h	74 B. Botteff, f	88 N. Biondi, e
47 P. Hattenhiller, h	75 B. Nills, g	89 D. Yaeger, e
53 T. Lefine, f	76 J. Leal, q	90 J. Mori, g
56 H. Musco, e	77 F. Vallejo, g	91 S. Lefine, f
64 J. Harrison, h	78 B. Lizarde, t	92 J. Ruffolo, t
65 J. Harper, h	79 L. Kious, c	93 B. Marshall, h
67 B. Dodford, t	80 B. Cameron, g	94 K. Ramos, t
68 K. Gibson, e	81 B. Eftan, t	95 L. Boyd, c
69 R. Seltzer, f	82 G. Hill, t	96 D. Abel, c
70 D. Ouellette, q	83 R. Paraso, q	97 B. Holli, f
71 J. Linnell, e	84 G. Ritter, h	98 T. Rusario, t
	85 J. Miranda, h	

Loss, Tie Wreck Ram Soccer Hopes

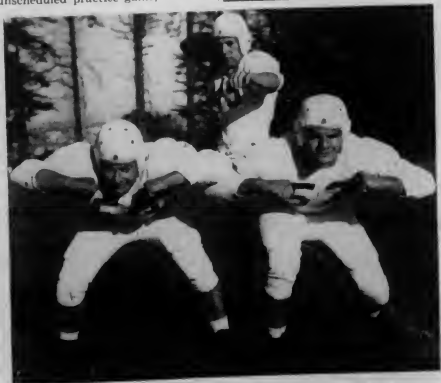
By Jack Spaulding

Ram title hopes dropped considerably last week when the local soccer team was defeated by USF, 3-1, and tied by California, 1-1. In both contests their opponents were forced to come from behind in the final quarter, after the Rams had played fine defensive ball.

City College played the Dons even for three periods, but their lack of ball control and scoring opportunities cost them the game. It was just a matter of time until the Dons could break the good defense of Coach Roy Diederichsen's squad.

Saturday morning at Edwards Field in Berkeley, the Rams could only gain a 1-1 tie with the California Bears. The Rams again failed on numerous goal attempts and only their exceptional defense saved them.

Schumaker scored early in the opening quarter and the Rams held a one-point margin until Robin Tiesler punted for the Bears with four minutes remaining in the game.



PREPARING FOR their initial appearance of the year at Kezar Stadium next Saturday night against the San Mateo Bulldogs are Quarterback Dick Carrillo, Guard Dick Saccani, and Guard Jim Kotler.—Photo by Mathes.

Locals Squirm 3 Hours-Manage To Outrush Enemy

PATTERSON FIELD, Los Angeles, October 20.—Apparently none the worse after a forced three-hour wait at Mills Field this morning, the City College gridders took to the turf here tonight and proceeded to push Los Angeles City College all over the field—only to lose another game, 21-6.

Effects of the tedious wait, coupled with the City "bench," began to show in the second half when the locals were unable to regain the impetus that marked their first-half drives. To further distract the Rams, LACC Coach Milt Hand cleared his bench, throwing fresh men into the fray.

The locals' only touchdown came midway in the opening period. Taking the ball on their own 27 yard line, the Rams marched 73 yards in 15 plays. Fullback Bob McBride plunged into paydirt from the one, Rod DeCristofaro's conversion attempt being blocked by Don Butcher. Stan Haan reeled off the highest gain in the drive when he took a pitcheout on the Cubs' 45 and skirted right end to the 25.

Following the kickoff and runback, Charles Younger fumbled on the Rams' 37. In seven plays the locals moved to the LA seven when Haan, on a thrust over tackle, fumbled, Frank Barbarack recovering for Los Angeles.

During the second half the ball changed hands frequently and the 3,100 fans in attendance here in Geedental College's stadium were nodding. Only when Tom Novikoff swept around end for 34 yards and a TD did interest awaken. Novikoff's touchdown run, his shortest of the season, freed the game for L.A. Despite Novikoff the Rams outshined the Cubs.

On the Cubs' fourth offensive play of the evening Novikoff faked, and bootlegged 42 yards and the score. In the fourth period Quarterback Jim Williams flipped a 14 yard pass to end Lefty Campbell in the end zone.

The Bulldogs wrecked the locals' title hopes in 1939 when they scored one touchdown and converted, 7-0, for the game.

In 1940, following the pattern of close games, the Rams reversed the score, getting by the Mateans, 7-0.

The see-saw battle continued in 1941 when the Bulldogs took honors, 12-7.

War halted the series 1942-1945 and the Rams grabbed two games in 1946, 38-18 and 20-13.

In 1947 the locals won, 7-0, and in 1948 San Mateo was churned, 26-0. Last season the Bulldogs edged by, 13-0.

Conference Causes WAA

Playday Cancellation

The play day scheduled by the Women's Athletic Association for last Saturday was postponed because of conflicting activities, Nancy Sparks, sponsor of WAA, has announced.

The conflicting activities were the Western Society for Physical Education for College Women which many of the various college sponsors attended, and a young peoples conference given for students.

The feature game of the week will be found in Kezar Stadium, Friday night when City College meets San Mateo in their annual grid battle. A large homecoming crowd will be in for a treat if the picks of the jury of experts are correct. The jury expects a close, exciting contest with the Rams racking up a victory over the Bulldogs.

Six prognosticators set a win for the Rams, five picked them by a single touchdown. Only two San Mateo votes were cast and so the homecomers present at Kezar this weekend will be looking for a Ram victory.

	CSF vs. San Mateo	UC vs. St. Mary's	Stan. vs. Washington	S.C. vs. Marquette	USF vs. Fordham
Conlan	CSF	Cal	Stan.	S.C.	USF
Dill	CSF	Cal	Stan.	S.C.	USF
Hell	CSF	Cal	Stan.	S.C.	USF
Kelly	CSF	Cal	Stan.	S.C.	USF
Spaulding	CSF	Cal	Stan.	S.C.	USF
Dierking	CSF	Cal	Stan.	S.C.	USF
Sahn	CSF	Cal	Stan.	S.C.	USF
Gruss	CSF	Cal	Stan.	S.C.	USF
Consensus	CSF	Cal	Stan.	S.C.	USF



MEMBERS OF ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA honor society held their annual banquet recently to award members cards and pins. Left to right are Don Jensen, sponsor, and guests of honor, Jade Snow Wong, author, former member, and 1940 college salutatorian, who was presented with a life membership in the Alumni Association, and President Louis Conlan, who praised members for service to the college and welcomed new members on behalf of the society.—Photo by Wood.

Intramural Basketball Continues Despite Loss Of Fraternity League

By Carl Sahn

Intramural basketball suffered a severe setback last week when the fraternity league was dropped because of their failure to appear for scheduled games. However, the independent teams continued on their merry way with the Blues leading the pack with four victories and no defeats.

High School Meet Set By AMS, AWS

Under joint sponsorship of the Associated Men Students' and Associated Women Students, a conference of San Francisco high school representatives will be held at the college Friday, November 3, according to Ralph Vetterlein, AMS president.

The purpose of the conference, Vetterlein explained, is to promote better understanding of the college's scholastic, athletic, and social life among the city's high schools.

The conference is scheduled to open at 1 p.m. President Louis G. Conlan will deliver the opening address.

Vetterlein said class presidents, vice-presidents, and an outstanding student from each high school will attend the all-day meeting.

After initial proceedings, delegates to the conference will be conducted on a tour of the campus and various workshops. Later, in a second joint meeting, delegates will finish orienting themselves on the college and will discuss its workshops.

Vetterlein said a dinner prepared by students of the Hotel and Restaurant division in the cafeteria will be held following the meeting.

After the dinner, the high school leaders will be invited to the Rams vs. East Los Angeles Junior College night football game in Kezar Stadium that evening.

Assisting Vetterlein with preparations for the conference are the following members of the committee: Jerry Slater, Charles Robertson, Dick Silvera and Dick MacFarland. Vetterlein said he hoped the conference would bring closer relationships between the college and the city's high schools, and that it would serve to bind the high schools into a more concise unit of cooperation and understanding.

Intramural Touch-Football Entries Due Nov. 3

Those interested in the opening intramural round robin must have their entries in by Friday, November 3, according to Intramural Director Tom Wilson. Entries will be accepted by Wilson in the office of the men's gymnasium through Friday. Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application below.

Name of college organization represented _____

If independent team, name of team _____

Manager of team: Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____

Captain of team: Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____

Name of Players: 1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____ 6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____

Signed _____ (Team Manager)

Jackson Round 'n About

With the strain of midterm examinations over, a group of men students on campus are now going through an even greater ordeal; for this is fraternity pledge week, more commonly known as "hell week."

As the title "hell week" implies, this is just about what these men are going through. Phi Beta Delta completed its first day with a dinner at 5:30 last Monday in the college cafeteria, followed by a meeting for members and newcomers.

Most of the neophytes take orders only from members of their respective fraternities, but the Beta Tau pledges have a doubly rough time; for they must obey the commands of their sisters, the Theta Taus, as well. The Betas and Thetas held a joint meeting last night in Building 5, Room K, when the pledges put on a skit for those present.

Tri-Epsilon pledges will receive their bad times at a joint meeting with Alpha Lambda Chi tonight, as will the Alpha Sigma Deltas when they meet tonight with the women of Delta Psi. The same will happen when Gamma Phi Upsilon meets with Zeta Chi.

Kappa Rho, which is also indoctrinating its newcomers this week, finally announces new officers for the semester. They are Bob Hoff, president; Bill Radcliffe, vice president;

With Midterm Jitters Over Fraternities Open Pledge Week

and Bob Church, secretary-treasurer. Other groups in the Inter Fraternity Council which are pledging new members are Tau Chi Sigma, Alpha Lambda Sigma, and Pi Beta Kappa.

The Inter Fraternity Council announces that pledge week for the women will be during the week of November 13. So much for pledges. Are college students fatalists? Is the topic of this Friday's college hour meeting of the Collegiate Christian Fellowship. All students are invited to attend.

New officers for the Block SF are Rod De Christofaro, president; "Hook" Arata, vice-president; Carl Semonick, secretary; Allen Christie, treasurer; and Dave Wedington, CAB representative. Lou Williams is in charge of preparations for their annual dance which is coming up in December.

The Engineering Society announces the following officers: David Meir, president; Lennart Stromberg, vice-president; Richard Cummings, secretary-treasurer; and Tomio Ozawa, CAB representative.

Members of the Chinese Students Christian Association meet on Monday evenings at 8:30. Their new officers are Sony Ng, president; Cui Hing Poon, vice-president; Marian Leong, secretary; Stephen Yee, treasurer; and Albert Louie, CAB representative.

Officers for the society are president, Charles Konigsberg; vice-president, Robert Kordon; secretary, Pat Hauke; treasurer, George Koch; and faculty adviser, Ray Peterson.

Semi-Professional Type Training Gains Increasing Recognition

(Editor's note: This is the last of a series of two articles explaining the adoption of semi-professional courses to the college curriculum.)

By Bob Rezak

The success of the semi-professional course program at the college can only be fully realized when it becomes able to meet the needs of every student, explained John J. Brady, dean of semi-professional courses last week, as he continued to outline the progress in his field.

"And of course, the degree of success in the semi-professional field is measured by how many students trained are actually placed in fields for which they were trained. That's the only way to determine whether it is a two-year training program. What makes the semi-terminal work different from a university parallel course is that it does not duplicate any of the study given in the university."

As he leaned back in his chair, Brady made several conclusions. "The semi-professional type training offered at City College is becoming more and more highly regarded. In some fields of occupation we can't turn out trained students fast enough to meet the demand. Why only recently we had a call for six people who were wanted to fill vacancies in the electrical field. The radio and technical engineering fields are likewise requesting more and more trained help."

One student has complete training in a semi-professional course, he is awarded a Certificate of Completion which states that he has reached certain standards by receiving satisfactory grades and by completing suggested courses.

Requirements for these certificates are established by the advisory committee of each course. The certificate identifies a student when he applies for employment in his desired field.

Brady said that the emphasis in teaching a semi-terminal course was strictly on training a man or woman for full-time employment when he finished his two year training at the college.

This specialized type of education is not given in a four-year university, Brady commented.

"The university is not interested in a two-year training program. What makes the semi-terminal work different from a university parallel course is that it does not duplicate any of the study given in the university."

As he leaned back in his chair, Brady made several conclusions. "The semi-professional type training offered at City College is becoming more and more highly regarded. In some fields of occupation we can't turn out trained students fast enough to meet the demand. Why only recently we had a call for six people who were wanted to fill vacancies in the electrical field. The radio and technical engineering fields are likewise requesting more and more trained help."

One student has complete training in a semi-professional course, he is awarded a Certificate of Completion which states that he has reached certain standards by receiving satisfactory grades and by completing suggested courses.

Requirements for these certificates are established by the advisory committee of each course. The certificate identifies a student when he applies for employment in his desired field.

Brady said that the emphasis in teaching a semi-terminal course was strictly on training a man or woman for full-time employment when he finished his two year training at the college.

This specialized type of education is not given in a four-year university, Brady commented.

"The university is not interested in a two-year training program. What makes the semi-terminal work different from a university parallel course is that it does not duplicate any of the study given in the university."

As he leaned back in his chair, Brady made several conclusions. "The semi-professional type training offered at City College is becoming more and more highly regarded. In some fields of occupation we can't turn out trained students fast enough to meet the demand. Why only recently we had a call for six people who were wanted to fill vacancies in the electrical field. The radio and technical engineering fields are likewise requesting more and more trained help."

The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXI

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1950

NUMBER 6

City School Officers To Meet Here Friday

Rams Underdog In Kezar Tilt With Huskies

By Gene Kelly, Sports Editor

One of the most fearsome powers of Southern California junior college football invades Kezar Stadium next Friday night when the Rams tangle with the terror of the Metropolitan Conference, the East Los Angeles Huskies.

ELAJC was the 1949 champion of the Metro Conference and is considered one of the best teams in the nation. So far this season the Huskies have scored 178 points in four games to their opponents' 40, an average of 44.5 to 10. With one exception, the Huskies have scored more than 40 points in every game.

This high-scoring steamroller scored more points in one game this season than they have ever scored before. Against Los Angeles Valley College three weeks ago the Huskies set an all time scoring record for one game by amassing an easy 61-19 win. The previous high was the 53-7 victory over the Rams last year.

Coach Al "Ace" Hunt has had plenty of material to work with this year. The pre-season turnout for the squad totaled 120, including more than two dozen All-City players from the high schools in Los Angeles county. From this vast assortment of manpower, he has assembled a team with the most widely varied attack in the Metro Conference.

The Green and White offense is under the guiding star of Ben Vartanian, a sharpshooting passer who led the league in pass offense last year. When not passing the opposition dizzy, he tells, Lewis "Hustler" Williams, fullback, and Phil Johnson, halfback, and LeRoy Franklin, halfbacks, just how and where to score. There seems to be no problem as to "when" to violate the enemy end zone.

Manuel Perez and Bob Hughes, the latter team captain, are the two best ends in the conference. Between them, the two have caught nine passes for touchdowns, almost all of them from Vartanian.

The balance of a tough line is built around by tackles John Pulice and Wilber Coffield, guards James Joseph and Don Pennington, and Brad Eyer, center. Joseph, who plays left guard, is a 188-pounder who beat out several other good, big men for a first string berth.

Unfortunately for Grover Klemm's squad, the ELAJC strength does not coincide with their strength. The Rams secondary has proved to be comparatively vulnerable to an effective passing combination such as the Huskies possess. The Rams' main hope for a win seems to bank on the ability to hold the Huskies in the line.

Further action will continue every Saturday, from 1:30 to 5 p.m., and 7:30 to 10 p.m., at 15 California Street, suite 602.

Out of four contestants who take part in the television show, each Friday from 8:30 to 9 p.m., one is chosen to appear with a new band which has already been guaranteed a two week run at the Hotel St. Francis. Winners will receive pay for appearing on the show.

"We want," d'Useau said, "former City College singers and instrumentalists as well as current students, for our aim is to provide the video public with a first class piece of musical entertainment."

Talent scout Leon d'Useau, who represented the band and a television company, conducted the college auditions. He said that from what Florentia-Bader and Meyer Cahn had told him, there were still many students who had not auditioned.

Further action will continue every Saturday, from 1:30 to 5 p.m., and 7:30 to 10 p.m., at 15 California Street, suite 602.

Out of four contestants who take part in the television show, each Friday from 8:30 to 9 p.m., one is chosen to appear with a new band which has already been guaranteed a two week run at the Hotel St. Francis. Winners will receive pay for appearing on the show.

East Bay Students Face Daily Ordeal

Commuters Need Patience, Imagination, Eight Arms

By Don Johnson

A ride on a bus, a view of the San Francisco Bay from the lower deck of the bridge, or a sight of the store windows along Market Street from the window of a "K" line street car might well be enjoyable on a quiet afternoon, but for many students of the college these events are merely necessary evils to be overcome each day on the way to class.

The average student who commutes from the East Bay must not only have an abundance of patience to cope with the late buses, traffic jams, and million-and-one other mishaps which delay him on his way to class, but he must also have an active imagination with which to invent plausible tales to explain his frequent tardiness to class.

Student commuters loudly bewail the fact that it takes from three to six hours to arrive at, and return home from the college. To persons who argue that this time could well be spent in studying, the stock reply is that attempting to study on crowded, jolting street cars and buses is not only impractical, but utterly impossible.

Another problem facing the commuter is the task of arriving at the college with a minimum of books. For the task of riding (or rather standing) on a swaying street car would be difficult for anyone but an eight-armed juggler.

If the commuter awakes to a bright, sunny morning and dresses accordingly, the weather at the college will be cold and/or wet. If

the weather in the East Bay is miserable, the student will find the weather at the college warm and sunny.

On the one morning the commuter decides to dress for the exact opposite type of weather to which he awakens, fate wills that the weather in the East Bay and at the college will be identical. It's a battle which has raged for years, and on which the commuter always loses.

So, if some warm, sunny day, you should see a poor soul wandering about the campus attired in a raincoat, loaded heavily with books, and with a tired, haggard look in his eyes, treat him gently. He is probably a commuter from the East Bay in search of an education.

Water Film Scheduled For College Hour

College hour film series will feature Friday the film Water, Fountain of Life, at 10 a.m. and during college hour in Room 136, main building, according to Madison Devlin, visual aids director.

A rally, previously planned for the November 3 college hour, in the main hall, will be postponed. Committee chairman, announced last week, difficulty in providing entertainment is the cause of the possible cancellation, he said.

The movie, in technicolor, is a moving portrayal of the eternal water cycle. The processes of evaporation and transpiration and the beginning of life on earth are depicted and clarified by means of animation.

Scheduled for the following week, November 10, the audio-visual aids department plans to present a condensed version of Mutiny on the Bounty, complete with Hollywood actors Charles Laughton and Clark Gable.

Reduced Cost For Symphony Offered

Season tickets at student rates for the 39th regular season of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, beginning Thursday, November 23, are now on sale in the student bank and the auditorium. Meyer Cahn, college Symphony Forum sponsor, announced this week.

The season tickets include 16 Thursday evening performances featuring Pierre Monteux, conductor and musical director, and many outstanding guest conductors and soloists.

Sale of the season tickets is being handled by the Symphony Forum, and will continue through Friday, November 3. Reduced student rates for the tickets have been set at \$21.00 for orchestra, grand circle, and dress circle seats; \$18.00 for balcony and balcony circle seats.

Tickets for single performances are also available, and may be purchased from Jerry Barnes in the college auditorium. Cost of single performance tickets is \$1.35 for orchestra, grand circle, and dress circle; \$1.00 for balcony and balcony seats.

Representatives of the United States Naval Reserve will conduct two general meetings here tomorrow in a campaign to recruit students who are not already in the reserve.

The meetings are scheduled for 10:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. in Room 30, Lloyd Luckmann, dean of university parallel courses, said.

Representatives of the United States Naval Reserve will conduct two general meetings here tomorrow in a campaign to recruit students who are not already in the reserve.

The meetings are scheduled for 10:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. in Room 30, Lloyd Luckmann, dean of university parallel courses, said.

Representatives of the United States Naval Reserve will conduct two general meetings here tomorrow in a campaign to recruit students who are not already in the reserve.

The meetings are scheduled for 10:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. in Room 30, Lloyd Luckmann, dean of university parallel courses, said.

Representatives of the United States Naval Reserve will conduct two general meetings here tomorrow in a campaign to recruit students who are not already in the reserve.

The meetings are scheduled for 10:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. in Room 30, Lloyd Luckmann, dean of university parallel courses, said.

Representatives of the United States Naval Reserve will conduct two general meetings here tomorrow in a campaign to recruit students who are not already in the reserve.

The meetings are scheduled for 10:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. in Room 30, Lloyd Luckmann, dean of university parallel courses, said.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Student Presidents Attend Three Panel Talks; Conlan Will Speak

The high school student government conference, sponsored by the Associated Men Students and the Associated Women Students here Friday, will start with the registration of members at 12:30 p.m. in the student lounge, Ralph Vetterlein, AMS president, announced yesterday.

Vetterlein will call the meeting to order at 1 p.m. and introduce President Louis G. Conlan.

President Conlan will extend his greetings to the members. Dr. Herbert C. Cliss, superintendent of schools, is expected to deliver the keynote speech to the conference delegates.

A discussion group consisting of three panels will begin at 1:35 p.m. Included in the initial discussion group will be the president's panel, vice-president's panel, and the panel of the representatives.

The president's panel will deal with the duties of the president, rallies and assemblies, and school spirit. Among high school student body presidents attending will be Bob Foehr, Lowell, Bob Korte, Polytechnic; George Traubert, Lincoln; and Fred Berensmeier, Mission.

The vice-president's panel will study the duties of the vice-president and lead discussions concerning dances, publicizing, and attendance.

The third panel will discuss topics to be presented by the representatives to the conference. Included in this discussion will be the topics of increasing participation in school activities, and the boosting of student body card sales.

Following the general assembly, a second discussion group series will be held. This group consists of a conference on comparative governments, the enforcement of student laws, and inter-school relations. Vetterlein said.

Conclusion of the conference will involve general discussion of the preceding panels, with a review of progress made.

The work of the discussion groups is expected to bring many new problems into view, and it is hoped that the conference may prove an effective instrument in finding solutions, Vetterlein said.

The college will host the representatives at a dinner in the faculty dining room at 5:30 p.m. The dinner will be prepared and served by students of the Hotel and Restaurant division of the college.

Representatives to the conference will be invited to attend the football game between City College and East Los Angeles at Kezar Stadium, Vetterlein added.

Graduation petitions must be approved by the counselors, she declared. Before students file their petitions in Building 3, second floor, before the deadline, Miss Learnard said.

Graduation petitions must be approved by the counselors, she declared. Before students file their petitions in Building 3, second floor, before the deadline, Miss Learnard said.

Graduation petitions must be approved by the counselors, she declared. Before students file their petitions in Building 3, second floor, before the deadline, Miss Learnard said.

Graduation petitions must be approved by the counselors, she declared. Before students file their petitions in Building 3, second floor, before the deadline, Miss Learnard said.

Graduation petitions must be approved by the counselors, she declared. Before students file their petitions in Building 3, second floor, before the deadline, Miss Learnard said.

Graduation petitions must be approved by the counselors, she declared. Before students file their petitions in Building 3, second floor, before the deadline, Miss Learnard said.

Graduation petitions must be approved by the counselors, she declared. Before students file their petitions in Building 3, second floor, before the deadline, Miss Learnard said.

Graduation petitions must be approved by the counselors, she declared. Before students file their petitions in Building 3, second floor, before the deadline, Miss Learnard said.

Graduation petitions must be approved by the counselors, she declared. Before students file their petitions in Building 3, second floor, before the deadline, Miss Learnard said.

AMS Sport Dance Set For Saturday

The Associated Men Students present their traditional dance Saturday night, November 4, from 9 to 12 o'clock, with the theme of Moonlight Serenade. Bob Lacapagni, AMS vice-president, disclosed Monday.

Blue and white decorations will transform the west campus auditorium into a starboard setting, and Gary Evers and his eight piece band will place musical emphasis on songs referring to the moon, Lacapagni said.

Proper attire for the dance is sport clothes, and admission will be by Associated Student card only, he added.

AMS President Ralph Vetterlein stated that though this dance is an annual affair, the theme is something completely different and new from the previous AMS barn dances.

Committee members assisting chairman Lacapagni are Emmett Thompson, Dick MacFarland, Al Kane, and Jay Slater.

Deadline To Drop Courses Is Today

Students intending to drop classes must file their blue cards by 5 p.m. today, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, warned last week.

Today is also the last day to file petitions for graduation, she declared. Cards for dropping courses, which may be obtained from the counselors, must be filed in the registrar's office in Building 3, second floor, before the deadline, Miss Learnard said.

Graduation petitions must be approved by the counselors, she declared. Before students file their petitions in Building 3, second floor, before the deadline, Miss Learnard said.

Graduation petitions must be approved by the counselors, she declared. Before students file their petitions in Building 3, second floor, before the deadline, Miss Learnard said.

Graduation petitions must be approved by the counselors, she declared. Before students file their petitions in Building 3, second floor, before the deadline, Miss Learnard said.

Graduation petitions must be approved by the counselors, she declared. Before students file their petitions in Building 3, second floor, before the deadline, Miss Learnard said.

Graduation petitions must be approved by the counselors, she declared. Before students file their petitions in Building 3, second floor, before the deadline, Miss Learnard said.

Graduation petitions must be approved by the counselors, she declared. Before students file their petitions in Building 3, second floor, before the deadline, Miss Learnard said.

Graduation petitions must be approved by the counselors, she declared. Before students file their petitions in Building 3, second floor, before the deadline, Miss Learnard said.

Graduation petitions must be approved by the counselors, she declared. Before students file their petitions in Building 3, second floor, before the deadline, Miss Learnard said.

Graduation petitions must be approved by the counselors, she declared. Before students file their petitions in Building 3, second floor, before the deadline, Miss Learnard said.

Graduation petitions must be approved by the counselors, she declared. Before students file their petitions in Building 3, second floor, before the deadline, Miss Learnard said.

Graduation petitions must be approved by the counselors, she declared. Before students file their petitions in Building 3, second floor, before the deadline, Miss Learnard said.

Graduation petitions must be approved by the counselors, she declared. Before students file their petitions in Building 3, second floor, before the deadline, Miss Learnard said.

Guardsman Clarifies Basic Editorial Policy In Elections

WITH the Nation's off-year elections coming up Tuesday, The Guardsman clarifies one of its basic points of editorial policy. The Guardsman maintains an impartial status in all elections, national, state local, and campus wide.

As the only official publication on the campus The Guardsman steers clear of all campaigns outside its news columns, of course, where only straight facts are presented.

Furthermore, as is the case with most metropolitan newspapers, The Guardsman does not publish a free hand to praise or back any candidate they may deem to support in off-campus elections. This is done in the spirit of a free press and democracy.

Thus, readers of metropolitan dailies may, during the pre-election campaigns find articles supporting either Democrats or Republicans. The basic editorial policy of The Guardsman, however, in matters of elections remains the same. That is, of complete impartiality.

HEAVY rains last week turned the Kezar Stadium turf into a sodden mess forcing cancellation of the City College-San Mateo football game. And with the cancellation and rain went the Associated Students' chance to gain on the financial front.

Unless Friday night's game with East Los Angeles Junior College in Kezar draws a goodly crowd the A.S. financial situation will rest in a precarious state, to put it mildly.

It seems to us that all too goodly amount of hope was attached to the games. That is to say, in student government circles people were hoping it wouldn't rain and that a large enough crowd would attend to ease the dark financial picture.

More mortals can't thwart the weatherman. A wise move now for the Student Council would be to search for a more concrete, more tangible method or means to raise additional revenue. Leaving the miracle or "hope" angle out of it, of course, the council might endeavor to support a project that would insure some returns with a minimum of financial risk.

However, as a dyed-in-the-wool football fan we certainly "hope" rain doesn't spoil next Friday's game with East Los Angeles. We're not betting on clear skies, though; too much risk.

Larrick

The Spectator

solution to S. F. pigeon problem offered by New York falcons

AT last there may be a way to change Elmer's tune from Pigeon Go 'Way From My Door, to Happy Days Are Here Again.

Ever since Mayor Robinson was elected, the lowly pigeon has been plaguing him to the extent of laying eggs and raising its young on the window sill of his City Hall office.

This took place even after a city ordinance was passed with the idea of exterminating the particular bird who insist on infesting Union Square and City Hall.

When it was apparent that the pigeons had no regard for city ordinances—other than that they were just plain stupid and couldn't read—the fight was carried to the bird lovers.

They were instructed to cease and desist from carrying bits of bread and bags of birdseed to their feathered friends on pain of being charged with a misdemeanor and fined a peso or two.

PIED PIPERS
No one could figure out how the pigeons kept their girlish figures. It did look suspicious when shifty-eyed individuals were seen walking around Union Square on sultry days with bulging overcoats and a flock of pigeons trailing after them, but it would never do to have them stopped and searched. The people, that is.

In one last desperate attempt to punish the foul fowls, plastic owls were smuggled in and placed on poles to scare the pigeons away. They not only refused to be scared but used the owls for vantage points to sight fowl feeders.

Although San Francisco is the city that knows how, it's obvious that it does not know how to do away with pigeons and has to be shown the way by the sometimes unvarnished town of New York.

It seems that last week U.S. bird fanciers were keeping their eyes peeled for peregrine falcons which were making the yearly trip south from the northeastern U.S. and Canada to the Gulf area.

From a report by the New York World-Telegram and Sun, it appears

that a few of these falcons will cut short their flight and grab a pent-house atop one of Manhattan's skyscrapers. Not only does this suffice for a craggy mountain top but the menu is of the best, featuring fat and sassy Manhattan pigeons. Within the last sentence lies the answer to a San Francisco mayor's prayer.

SPORT OF KINGS
More than 4,000 years ago falconry was practiced by the Chinese (the art of falconry is directing the bird to take off, charge its prey, and return to the arm of its owner) and was the sport of kings throughout the middle ages.

What could be more efficient and satisfactory than for the Board of Supervisors to draft a letter to the mayor of New York asking for a few of these birds to rid the city of one of its greatest problems?

If by chance the falcons should ask the mayor of New York why they should go west, he could clinch the deal by answering the same as the chicken who crossed the road—"for some fowl reason, of course."

Purposes Of Silver Pole Are Varied
Students who have had to go around the "silver pole" in the middle of the main floor of the science building probably never gave it a thought.

About the only thing they could say was that this stainless steel column made a darn nice meeting place. They will be surprised to find out that it was the end result of a sort of "one will get you two" game.

Some 15 years ago, when the city fathers met to plan the science building on Hill 29, the members of the science department were asked to help. The astronomy department, headed by Dr. Louis Berman, asked and got a 15 foot diameter observatory on the roof. Immediately the city architect, the late Timothy Pfeiffer, doubted the size.

Doubling the size meant a redesign in the structure. Column 186 was

Drama Porridge Tasty Dishes To Be Presented By Theatrical Cooks

By Howard Cumming
The oven is hot here at the college, for the traditional schedule of productions. The ingredients are on hand, and the first in the form of drama.

The mixing bowl is Room 28, known as the little theatre. It is slightly small for the best results, but adequate. Plays, comedies, tragedies, melodrama, are all as plentiful as raisins in a raisin loaf.

The preparation of the dish is simple. One medium size play, 2 handouts, 1 tablespoon director, 2 scoops technical crew, 3 flatbreads hard work, 1 rehearsal baking pan, and 1 audience handy. Mix well and serve.

The drama director this year comes in a package named Stuart Hyde. He is well versed in the job he is required to do. He works with actors from his drama classes and other interested students.

Stage, lights, properties, scenery, and make-up are all taken care of by students, home grown in the drama classes.

The all-important audience is the student body as a whole, and the public.

To date, four cup cakes (scenes from four plays presented to the public recently) have been served according to the foregoing recipe, and were found to be entirely satisfactory by the handful of people present to taste them.

At present, the fire is on under three one-act plays planned for November.

Mary Elizabeth Hughes' Frankie and Johnny, William Saroyan's The Hungerers, and Tennessee Williams' Auto-da-Fe are the tit-bits in this theatrical pot pourri.

After these productions, the oven will be kept warm throughout the semester in readiness for other tasty dishes planned for all types of college entertainment.

Instructor's Art
Paintings Shown For Press Club

William J. Eckert, Art and Graphic Arts instructor, recently held a one-man exhibit at the Lucien Labaud Gallery. This exhibit followed the private showing of 12 of his oils, pastels, still life and figure compositions at the San Francisco Press Club last month.

In a review in the October issue of The Trumpeter magazine, Eckert, artist and teacher, said of twentieth century art: "The revolt against twentieth century art has undoubtedly given us a new and more vigorous approach to design and color."

"We are on the threshold wherein new and re-discovered techniques will be applied to universal expression of basic human truths presented in forms understood by most people."

The well known artist and muralist has a long list of work to his credit. Notable among these is the work done in collaboration with Allan Truog on the murals in the Denver National Bank and the Missouri State Capitol, and with Millard Sheets, on murals for the G.G.I.E., San Francisco.

Eckert is also well known for his work as a free lance artist and former member of the art staff of the San Francisco Examiner.

CRACKED CRANIUM
In full view, in one corner of a ten by ten foot pit, five feet deep, was the remains of an Indian, perfect in every way except for a smashed skull. Directly above this poor soul were signs of a cremation with the obvious red ochre, used to line the bottom of the basket, exposed to the sun.

A tire pump was used to blow the soil from the bones, making a photograph possible. Samples of the burned material about the pieces of bone

made larger to support the weight of the now 20 inch retraction telescope and the cast iron pier upon which it was to be mounted.

From the solid rock of Hill 29 to the floor of the Denver National Bank, up, column 186 makes it appearance in the main lobby much thicker than on other floors.

Luckily the planners found stainless steel was impervious to four flights up, column 186 makes it appearance in the main lobby much thicker than on other floors.

Student's Hopped Up Ford Wins Trophy Roadster Races 120 Miles Per Hour

BOB WORKMAN'S '32 Ford roadster has rung up an impressive 120.16 m.p.h. at this year's Bonneville, Utah, time trials. Workman also tuned this same car through the traps on October 1, near Reno, by walking off with the Cal-Neva Roadster Association class "C" roadster record.

By John Bierking
With the roar of a hopped up engine, and the pungent fumes of the exhaust in his nostrils, Bob Workman of Alameda, representing the Oakland Roadster Club and the Cal-Neva Roadster Association, raced through the electric timer in his canary yellow '32 Ford at the National Hot Rod Trials at Bonneville salt flats in Utah, at an impressive 120.16 miles per hour.

City College's 23-year-old engineering student has run up quite a record among Northern California hot rod enthusiasts by racing off with the first place trophy at the Modesto Century Toppers Hot Rod Show and Poker Run, as well as coping third place in Class B competition at the Santa Cruz drag races last October 8.

Workman has employed all the conveniences of a new automobile in his roadster, with custom yellow upholstery, black carbon top, column shift, hydraulic brakes, and Lincoln transmission gears.

Under the hood it's very impressive, with all the extras chromed, a re-worked 275 cubic inch Mercury engine, equipped with J.E. aluminum racing pistons, Weber super race cam shaft, Kong distributor and ignition, Offenhauser high compression heads, and Weiland dual carburetor intake manifold.

Closer inspection will unfold that the front end of the car is a hanger, and the backing plates have been chromed.

Workman has started the painstaking job of tearing down and rebuilding of his roadster after this year's gruelling lake meets. It will be altered except when it makes its next appearance on the college campus with a new fire engine red paint job.

Having enough of lake competition with his roadster, Workman has started to build a competition '27 T Ford coupe for next year's lake meets at Reno and Bonneville.

Anyone who has ever set his eyes on Workman's roadster and come away with a dazzle-eyed will be even more anxious to see this latest hot rod creation sometime next spring.

Monterey Retains Southern Division Lead; Rams Last
Monterey Peninsula College continued to lead the field as conference play entered the fifth week of the season. The Lobos have yet to lose a game in three starts and presently lead the scoring column with 66 points, according to figures released by Paul Clymer, Athletic Director of the Northern California Junior College Conference.

The team records, in games against Southern Division teams, show Stockton and Modesto tied for second place with two wins and one loss, Hartnell in fourth spot with a split in two contests, and Menlo Hills, holding a single win in three starts.

City College hasn't come up to pre-season expectations, but they did put up a stiff battle against Monterey, coming out on the short end of a 19-27 score. Coach Grover Klemmer feels the potential of a winning team is in the squad.

After their non-conference opener with Vallejo, in which the club blasted out a 53-7 victory, the Rams had difficulty with Menlo and haven't come back up from that defeat.

Conference standings on October 25:

Team	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
Monterey	3	0	1.000	66	39
Stockton	2	1	.667	57	27
Modesto	2	1	.667	34	33
Hartnell	1	1	.500	26	46
Menlo	1	2	.333	37	32
San Mateo	0	2	.000	26	37
C.C.S.F.	0	2	.000	19	51

At the beginning of this semester, I was lightly informed by a gym instructor to buy a gym suit. Not just a regular, run-of-the-mill gym suit consisting of shoes, trunks and sweat-shirt, but a glorified, two-toned clown's outfit that would shock a color-blind bull.

Not only that, but this laughable example of clothing was to cost \$3.50! Why? Well, er-r-r (and here my instructor flustered slightly) because USF and State have them. And besides, they can be turned inside out (blue or armadillo yellow) for purposes of playing on teams.

So I bought a sweat-shirt, which cost \$2.50, but not the trunks, and now I find that nobody else is buying them, besides which the instructors show no inclination to enforce their ruling. My objection line, of course, not in this, but in the fact that we should even have to buy the things at all.

Diagruntled.

Guardsman Staff Fall, 1950
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: WALTER HEIL
MANAGING EDITOR: Clarence Williams
STAFF EDITOR: Bob Beck
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Howard Cumming, Ted Gould, Richard Larrick, Warren Northwood
NEWS: Doug Heyward, editor; George Watkins, assistant; Dolores Aguirre, Joan Bayley, Doris Allen, Victoria Carls, Barbara Egan, John Reed, Ken Gutz, Bob Kelly, Nina Angelinger, Barbara McElroy, Katherine Sheehan
CLUBS: Roberta Jackson, editor
FEATURES: Don Johnson, editor; Mary Lou Cooper, Sam Kanave, Henry Louis
SPORTS: Gene Kelly, editor; John Bierking, Carl Salom
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Ken Hillner, Fred Mathews, Herb Brown, Victoria Carls, Kay Wood, Norwood Burton, Betty Jones, Al Vidiane
Faculty Adviser: Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1950-1951

Huskies Seek To Mend Win Streak

Volume XXXI, No. 6

Wednesday, November 1, 1950

Page 3



THESE ARE the hard charging Rams that will be, out to avenge last year's slaughter from East Los Angeles when they meet the Huskies Friday.
To see plenty of action will be, in the line, left to right: Dick Galliani, Bill McCandlish, Dick Sacconi, Jim McAuley, Jim Kotlar, Paul Zraggen, and Belvin Gage, Backfield, left to right: Oscar Brown, Ralph de la Torre, Bob McBride, and Al Endris.
—Photo by Hilmer.

East Los Angeles Junior College's once-beaten Huskies, seeking their 17th victory in 18 starts, invade Kezar Stadium Friday night for their third game with Grover Klemmer's Rams.

High-Scoring Huskies, Rams Renew Intersectional Series

San Mateo Game At Kezar Rained Out; Field Soaked
Last week's heavy downpour forced Kezar Stadium manager Joe Hickey to cancel last Friday night's scheduled contest between the college and San Mateo College, but the game will definitely be played later in the season.

Jack Gaddy, athletic director of the college, is scheduled to arrange a game date with Hickey sometime this week. The new date, probably on a week day, will be announced in the next issue of The Guardsman.

The Kezar turf was wet and soggy Friday afternoon. Even though the latter part of Friday was dry, the field failed to drain, inducing Hickey to cancel the game.

Coach Al Hunt's offensive unit, now holds down the T quarterback post. This job was wide open, none of last year's signal callers returning. So far letterman Louie Augustine has shared left halfback duty with apocryphal Franklyn, while Phil Johnson has dominated at right half. Fullback provided quite a surprise. Lewis "Husker" Williams, a third stringer from last year, has stamped himself as a regular.

The Green and White defense has never been outcharged and their specialty is causing fumbles and making recoveries. Highlight to date was stopping L. A. Harbor after a first down on the one-yard line. John Mayer and George Morrow are at ends. Jerry Poyres and John Tripodi at tackles. Al Anjanian and Tom Zaby at guards. Line backers are Dennis Gill and Morrie Tolmasov. Syl Garcia and Dave Diaz alternate at safety and almost every halfback has had a chance at defensive halfback.

(Editor's note: The Huskies opened the season with a 41-7 rout over Chaffey and followed with a 21-8 win over San Bernardino. Los Angeles Valley was their opponent in the league opener and the Huskies won that one in handy fashion, 61-19. Next came a one touchdown victory over powerful Los Angeles Harbor. In their last game East Los Angeles had little difficulty in overcoming Santa Monica 55-4, their third conference win, without a setback.)

At the Athletic subsidies are easily the biggest drain on the treasuries. To quote from Messrs. Smith and Oulahan Jr.: "One prize prospect had offers from 61 different colleges. He finally accepted one that sounded like the Jack-pot of a radio quiz show—board, room, tuition, books, free laundry, \$300 a month pocket money, free transportation to and from games for his family and \$5,000 cash in the bank." An unidentified University of California fullback was quoted as saying that his blockers on one touchdown run were "the best money could buy."

A curious paradox may be found in the television situation. The large colleges such as Notre Dame, Pennsylvania, California, et al, have no trouble peddling their TV rights in case the gate receipts fall below expectations. Because of their size, they don't need the money. Yet the small colleges, which are continually going in the hole, find no market in TV.

Porter flew to Chicago and worked out with the Chicago White Sox before training on to New York with the rest of the team.

When questioned on the series, he reported that Philadelphia should have tried better. He went on to say that both pitching staffs were great but that Yankee fielding made the difference on the scoreboard.

Of the Phillies, he was most impressed with Granny Hamner, the shortstop, and least impressed with their catchers.

Porter hopes to play with the college team and along with his Legion teammates should bolster Bill Fischer's nine.

Fischer expects the new men to make up for the loss of several of last year's stars.

One thing that Fischer hopes for is better attendance to give the team the necessary backing. He went on to relate that the probable reason for the poor attendance is the distance necessary to travel to see the games. He hopes in the near future a field will be built on the campus and then the attendance should increase.

Rams vs. Huskies

Kickoff: 8 P. M. Kezar Stadium

City College	LER	East Los Angeles JC
41 Don O'Brien	LTR	Bob Hughes 73
56 Paul Zraggen	LGR	Wilbur Coffield 53
52 Jim Kotlar	C	Don Pennington 52
60 Jim Fales	RGL	Brad Pyle 12
53 Dick Sacconi	RTL	James Joseph 58
54 Al Grosswind	REL	John Police 68
72 Dick Galliani	O	Manuel Perez 79
36 Ralph De La Torre	LHR	Ben Vartanian 3
62 Al Endris	RHL	LeRoy Franklin 21
43 Cleudus Washington	F	Phil Johnson 43
76 Bob McBride		Lewis Williams 34

Soccermen Seek Second Win From S. F. State Tonight At Cox Stadium

By Jack Spaulding
After a week's rest the college soccer team resumes conference play tonight at Cox Stadium where they encounter San Francisco State in the first game of a doubleheader.

The Gators from the Lake Merced fox slopes are currently in fourth spot in league standings and will be slight underdogs to the second place Rams. Against their only common opponents, the Rams lost a tough one to U.S.F., 3-1, while the State team was shut out by the Dons, 3-0, in the season opener.

In the feature of the evening, U.S.F.'s National champions are expected to win quite handsly over the second-place California Bears, whose defensive play thus far this season has been anything but good.

The Dons should have a field day, for in three games they averaged almost four goals per game. The Bears have had seven goals scored against them in their three contests.

Other games for this week include Stanford at Santa Clara, Santa Clara at California, while on Saturday City College travels to Palo Alto to engage the winless Stanford Indians.

Conference standings:

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
U.S.F.	3	0	0	1.000
California	1	1	1	.500
C.C.S.F.	1	1	1	.500
S. F. State	1	2	0	.333
Santa Clara	0	0	7	.000
Stanford	0	2	1	.000

WAA Elects Brewer, Navarro, Kay To Office
Officers for the Women's Athletic Association were elected during last Friday's college hour. Nancy Sparks, faculty adviser, said recently.

The elections went as follows: President, Madge Brewer; vice-president, Toni Navarro; secretary, Pat Kay.

During the meeting plans were also made to send a group of women to represent the college at a Sports Day being held by San Mateo on Saturday, November 4.

Grid Experts Choose Huskies To Bury Rams In Kezar Friday Night
This week's leading frays will pit undefeated East Los Angeles Junior College against a sadly slipping Ram eleven. The Huskies have rolled up some phenomenal scores in the early part of the season, being held only by Los Angeles Harbor, 14 to 7. The "experts" have picked the Huskies by a landslide.

Other tilts which loom as naturals are California against the Washington Huskies with the Stanford Indians battling the Trojans from Southern Cal.

Disagruntled.

Future Major Leaguer Enrolls At College
By Warren Northwood
City College's baseball team this spring will boast a catcher who has already been spotted and courted by major league representatives.

The student, J. W. Porter, won national recognition along with several other students when they joined with a group of other hay area players under the auspices of an Oakland American Legion Post and brought the Legion National Championship to the bay area.

As a result the team won, among other things, a trip to view the third and fourth games of the World Series.

Porter hopes to play with the college team and along with his Legion teammates should bolster Bill Fischer's nine.

Fischer expects the new men to make up for the loss of several of last year's stars.

One thing that Fischer hopes for is better attendance to give the team the necessary backing. He went on to relate that the probable reason for the poor attendance is the distance necessary to travel to see the games. He hopes in the near future a field will be built on the campus and then the attendance should increase.

Book Savings On Classics To Be Offered Here Soon

Book savings of from one to two-and-a-half dollars may be in the offing for college students sometime in the near future, possibly next semester, Richard Main, student store manager, reported early this week.

Paper-bound classics are being offered many universities and colleges throughout the nation by a large eastern publishing house at far reduced rates, among them, *Toys of War* and *Peace* at the standard price of only 65 cents.

However, Main declared, "We have not been approached with this offer" and further said that it was too late in the semester to take any action on the matter. Copyright questions are involved, the manager continued, which might make a comprehensive list of these new-style books unavailable for another five or ten years.

At present the college is stocked with what are called "trade books," which come nearest the new type, with such titles as *Lust For Life*, a Pocket Book of Popular Verse, *Gulliver's Travels*, and the English course blue-book classics.

Return privileges on these books do not exist, as is the case with *Moby Dick*, *Faust*, and *Shakespeare's Works* now on hand at the store.

Current features for this semester include a subscription service for any magazine now on the market. Or, Main seconded, renewals will also be taken, which include the special Christmas gift subscription offer. Subscriptions and renewals must be turned in at the store by faculty and students alike, before Friday, November 15.

"Single-semester calendars are also on sale, including four months, and are listed over the counter at 15 cents a copy. They come in sizes of 8 1/2 by 11 inches and 9 by 6 inches, cut and punched to match any three-ring binders of those sizes.

Thompson Speaks On Business Careers

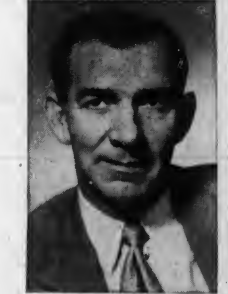
Dr. J. Leroy Thompson, director of the Educational Bureau of the Wall Street Journal, will speak tomorrow to students interested in journalism, business and financial careers, Edward W. Larson, instructor of business, said.

The address will be given twice at both 10 and 11 a.m. in Room 204.

Questions on organizing, editing, and publication of business and financial news will be answered following his 40-minute lecture.

An expert in the field of education, Dr. Thompson has toured the Nation addressing hundreds of colleges and universities on this subject.

These lectures are presented primarily for business and journalism classes, however, all interested students are invited to attend, Larson declared.



J. LEROY THOMPSON speaks here tomorrow.

Ballet Usher Jobs Open

An opportunity to usher at the Sadler's Wells Ballet, which opened Monday at the Civic Opera House, is available to women students of the college, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, announced yesterday.

Interested students should apply in Miss Dougherty's office in Building 2 for further information.

Campus Camera

by APC



DR. DAN FREEMAN BRADLEY, TRUSTEE OF OBERLIN COLLEGE FOR MORE THAN 40 YEARS, MISSED ONLY 5 OUT OF 68 MEETINGS OVER A PERIOD OF 50 YEARS!



Overdue CAB Petitions Need Okay By Batmale

Those organizations which have not filed their club petitions with the Club Activities Board this semester, must present a valid excuse to Louis Batmale, dean of student activities, or suffer the consequences, Frank Meyn, president of CAB, warned yesterday.

Although all these non-petition clubs are regarded as off-campus organizations, they will be permitted to apply for admission in the CAB if they give strong explanations for their tardiness, Meyn said.

The off-campus organizations to date, according to Meyn, are Delta Sigma Tau, College Band, Chinese Club, Cosmopolitan Society, Le Cercle Français, Hillel Society, Hotel and Restaurant Society, Graduate Statesmen, Radio Club, Horticulture Society, Men's Glee Club, Strikes and Spares.

Phi Epsilon Rho, Pi Mu Gamma, Masonic Club, Ski Rams, Ram Cam, Pick and Hammer, Omicron Phi Pi, Mu Iota Psi, Lambda Alpha, Latin-American Club, Affiliated Students, Spur and Saddle Club, Inter Sorority Council.

The following clubs are represented in CAB, according to Meyn: Alpha Lambda Chi, Delta Psi, Kappa Phi, Theta Tau, Zeta Chi, Alpha Sigma Delta, Gamma Phi Xi, Psi Chi, Kappa Rho, Phi Beta Delta, Pi Delta Kappa, Tau Chi Sigma, Tri Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega, Block SF, Collegiate Christian Fellowship, Drama Society, Forum Club, Phi Rho Pi, Newman Club, Engineering Society, Chinese Christian Association, Phi Beta Rho, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Alpha Lambda Sigma.

At present no two tours visit the same place at the same time, which leads to inconvenience for both visitors and faculty, Jensen said.

If the society's plans materialize, the faculty members could inform the booth of the hours which would be convenient for visitors. Thus the booth would be a starting point for tours.

Staff members of the booth are also interested in knowing the type of information students would consider useful, Jensen added.

By Ted Gould

Tradition used to be that the silver pole in the main building lobby reigned as the favorite gathering nook for students after and between classes. However, that was before the rise of the west campus fountain to the position it now holds in local student esteem.

Since its establishment, shortly after the former WAVE center was taken over by the college, the fountain has enjoyed steady progress in the four years of its existence. In fact, according to figures released by Wendell Muntz, chief-instructor of the Hotel and Restaurant division, the daily volume of sales varies between 1300 and 1700; quite an impressive record.

Weather is an important factor influencing student diets, the six friendly waitresses will attest. During warm spells sales of ice cream, cold drinks, and malts are dominant, while during cooler weather hot coffee sales zoom skyward.



Program Planning For Spring Starts Soon

Students may start planning their programs for the Spring semester on Monday, November 15, Alva McMillan, of the college counseling service, announced recently.

It will be to the student's advantage to make an appointment with his counselor as soon as possible, McMillan said.

He pointed out that registration numbers are assigned to the student on a first-come, first-served basis.

Students may make an appointment with their counselors in Building 3.

AGS Has Booth At Student Store

To provide useful information for students of the college and visitors is the purpose of the information booth which has been set up by Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, in the student store this semester.

The honor society hopes also to standardize the tours of the campus which are organized during the semester, according to Don Jensen, sponsor.

At present no two tours visit the same place at the same time, which leads to inconvenience for both visitors and faculty, Jensen said.

If the society's plans materialize, the faculty members could inform the booth of the hours which would be convenient for visitors. Thus the booth would be a starting point for tours.

Staff members of the booth are also interested in knowing the type of information students would consider useful, Jensen added.

By Ted Gould

Tradition used to be that the silver pole in the main building lobby reigned as the favorite gathering nook for students after and between classes. However, that was before the rise of the west campus fountain to the position it now holds in local student esteem.

Since its establishment, shortly after the former WAVE center was taken over by the college, the fountain has enjoyed steady progress in the four years of its existence. In fact, according to figures released by Wendell Muntz, chief-instructor of the Hotel and Restaurant division, the daily volume of sales varies between 1300 and 1700; quite an impressive record.

Weather is an important factor influencing student diets, the six friendly waitresses will attest. During warm spells sales of ice cream, cold drinks, and malts are dominant, while during cooler weather hot coffee sales zoom skyward.

Jackson

Round 'n About

Once again, peace has temporarily descended on campus with the finish of fraternity "hell week," but this doesn't seem to stop the organizations from entering into activities with enthusiasm.

Special elections were held by Alpha Lambda Sigma recently, with the following results: Jim O'Shaughnessy, president; Richard Lewis, vice-president; Chuck Phillips, secretary; Charlie Witchurch, treasurer; Jack Cook, corresponding secretary; Chuck Barger, pledge master; and Pierre Brandelius, sergeant at arms.

A Halloween atmosphere will be the setting at St. Emydius for tonight's meeting of the Newman Club. New pledges to the fraternities are top news, as Gamma Phi Xi comes forth with its list of newcomers. They are John Tucker, Chet Moore, Joe Alessandri, Bill Swindler, Walt Sapling, Ray Nelson, Stan Bruni, Rex Ingram, Santos Boley, and Libert Myers.

Phi Beta Delta pledges include Tom Perrell, Ralph Marfilley, Bill Cain, Bob Valiquette, Bill Valiquette, Bob Cienner, Dick Wallace, Gene Short, Bob Bliss, Ken Forster, Jim Lyons, Ken Griss, Terry Conroy, Don Foley, Hal Longwell, Lou Williams, and Ted McHale.

The Phi Beta's officers for this semester are Jim Crough, president; Charles Robertson, vice-president; John Sabary, recording secretary; Robert Von Kossky, treasurer; and Walt Gull, CAB representative.

A new fraternity on campus, Alpha Phi Epsilon, sponsored by Dean Louis Batmale, lists their new officers. They are Ralph Griffin, president; Gordon Curry, vice-president; Emmett Thompson, secretary-treasurer; and

Clubs Reveal Plans As Hell Week Ends

Lee Scott, pledge master. They also subjected their newcomers to "hell week" last week.

Kappa Phi members held a joint Halloween meet with Phi Beta Delta last night and from all reports, everyone present had a terrific time.

At a recent dinner meeting members of the Music Guild elected new officers. Those elected were Bill Richmond, chairman; Louie Miller, assistant chairman; Odine La Lanne, secretary; and Christine Cheek and Cynthia Burke, CAB representatives. The Music Guild plans to resume sponsorship of monthly noon concerts sometime in November.

Romance notes from Delta Psi announce that Pat Welch was recently pinned to Fred Pratt, while Alpha Lambda Chi's Bev Jank was pinned to Ed Botsford, Phi Beta Delta. The Delta Psi plan their spaghetti rush dinner, for tonight at the Fox Hostess House. Chef for the occasion will be Alpha Sigma Delta man, Joe Gentile.

The Lambda Chis held their second affair, a "Kick-Off," last Tuesday at the home of Joan Kruse. For their semester's service project, the Lambda schedule a book drive from Monday, November 20, through Wednesday, November 22. Barrels will be placed at strategic locations on campus, where pocket books, magazines and regular editions may be dropped.

During Friday's college hour, the Ski Rams are sponsoring three movies, donated by Union Pacific. All students interested in seeing the thrills of skiing and Sun Valley are invited.

The Drama Club has postponed the variety show scheduled for November until some time in January.

Debate Team Preps For USF

In preparation for a debate with the University of San Francisco, the college debating team holds a practice session tomorrow, Michael Griffin, debate team adviser, reported this week.

Pat Wilson and Noel Anderson will be teamed against Dick Schenel and Victor Morales in the special session.

Other debate team activities on the agenda include the Northern California High School Debate Tournament. The contest will be held Friday and Saturday, November 24-25, on this campus, Griffin said.

To date, 24 high schools have responded favorably. This will constitute the largest representation any tournament has had so far. There are also a number of schools that will attend which have been inactive in the past. Among these are Galileo, Mission, and Mountain View.

The subjects will cover three types of declamation, dramatic, oratory, and humorous, as well as the other divisions, which will consist of debate, impromptu, extemporaneous, after-dinner oratory, and radio script reading, he added.

Library Hours Changed

A change in the hours of the west campus library were announced yesterday by Clement Skrabak, librarian. The hours were changed from 8 a.m. through 4 p.m., to 8:30 a.m. through 12:30 p.m.

The change was made for various administrative reasons, Skrabak stated.

Dean Edwin C. Browne

It be pastry, candy or ice cream. The fountain cash register is not an accurate means of census taking, for countless numbers of students convene there for a great many reasons, the most common being to make new friends and meet old ones.

Here, amid the ear-splitting roar of a crowd that to the stranger is only slightly louder than the forever spinning platters in the juke box, the more enterprising male can always manage to find the right date for the weekend social affairs.

Like the cafeteria, the fountain is a city operated function of the college. As such it is not expected to make a profit or compete with private enterprise. It is solely for the use of college students and faculty members. A staff of waitresses are all hired through regular civil service channels.

Two men students from hotel and restaurant division are assigned to work there for experience.

Dean Gets 'Ribbed,' It's No Joke

Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, returned to his duties Thursday after incurring a serious rib injury while repairing electrical wiring in the attic of his home early last week.

Browne was absent from the college for two days, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, while X-rays were taken to determine the extent of his injuries.

He was allowed to return to his activities although heavily taped. It was not until three days after the accident, when he felt sharp pains in his side, that Browne realized his ribs were injured.

The second one-act is Frankie and Johnny, a musical comedy by Elizabeth Wilson Hughes. The cast selected for the play includes Frank Mascarelli, James Stowers, Dolores Lampert, Mervyn Murphy, Dawn Kidd, and George Jackson.

Drama and tense emotion are depicted in the final selection of the evening, Auto-De-Fa, by Tennessee Williams, with Patricia Wilson and Lloyd Spitzley the cast for this play.

The technical chores for the production are handled by Anne Maxwell, assistant director; Al Hernandez and Edwin Lytton, stage managers; Ken Wilson, sound; and Don Powell, properties.

College Vocalist Wins Spot On TV

Leona Oddstad, former college vocalist, won a place in the quarter-finals of Burt Winn's Talent Showcase, when she appeared on the weekly Sunday program, October 29.

For her performance on the show, seen locally, she was presented with a 21 jewel wristwatch by the sponsor.

Miss Oddstad lost in close competition Friday night for a seat on the Freddy Martin Band of Tomorrow show, also seen over a local TV station.

Miss Oddstad auditioned for the Martin show on campus three weeks ago. Saxophonist Ted Worral and Cynthia Burke, vocalist, also won try-outs on the show.

Talent scout Leon D'Ussau heard the auditions and graded the trio accordingly. Later she was notified to appear on the show. Worral and Miss Burke will appear on the show later, D'Ussau said.

Further additions are scheduled every Saturday from 1:30 to 5 p.m., and 7:30 to 10 p.m., at 15 California Street, suite 602.

The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXI

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1950

NUMBER 7

Alumni, Students Honor Former Publicity Chairman

Mary Lou Cooper, chairman of the publicity committee and Guardsman staff writer, now on leave of absence, was presented Friday with a life membership in the college's Alumni Association.

Presentation was made during a journalism department luncheon by Monroe Johnson, alumni liaison officer. The life membership was given in recognition of Mrs. Cooper's "outstanding service to the college not only in the field of public relations but as a person who gave unselfishly of her time and ability whenever called upon."

Mrs. Cooper's by-line appeared regularly in The Guardsman, and Walt Hill, editor, said, "We regret deeply that through unforeseen circumstances Mrs. Cooper will not be with us in wishing her every success and happiness in the future."

In addition to the life membership, the Student Council passed a resolution recognizing Mrs. Cooper's service to the college.

She has now moved to Berkeley where her husband, former army of-

Three Modern One-Act Plays Open Run In Little Theatre Wednesday

Tickets are now on sale for the three modern one act plays to be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the little theatre next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, November 15, 16, and 17, Stuart Hyde, dramatic director, said late last week.

Tickets may be purchased at the student bank, in front of the fountain, and from any drama club member. The price is 35 cents with an Associated Student card, or 70 cents without, Hyde said.

The Hungers, first on the program, is a serious play by William Saroyan. The cast includes Ed Mulvihill, James Colby, Ann Gilcrease, Mary Hadlich, and Don Powell.

The second one-act is Frankie and Johnny, a musical comedy by Elizabeth Wilson Hughes. The cast selected for the play includes Frank Mascarelli, James Stowers, Dolores Lampert, Mervyn Murphy, Dawn Kidd, and George Jackson.

Drama and tense emotion are depicted in the final selection of the evening, Auto-De-Fa, by Tennessee Williams, with Patricia Wilson and Lloyd Spitzley the cast for this play.

The technical chores for the production are handled by Anne Maxwell, assistant director; Al Hernandez and Edwin Lytton, stage managers; Ken Wilson, sound; and Don Powell, properties.

College Vocalist Wins Spot On TV

Leona Oddstad, former college vocalist, won a place in the quarter-finals of Burt Winn's Talent Showcase, when she appeared on the weekly Sunday program, October 29.

For her performance on the show, seen locally, she was presented with a 21 jewel wristwatch by the sponsor.

Miss Oddstad lost in close competition Friday night for a seat on the Freddy Martin Band of Tomorrow show, also seen over a local TV station.

Miss Oddstad auditioned for the Martin show on campus three weeks ago. Saxophonist Ted Worral and Cynthia Burke, vocalist, also won try-outs on the show.

Talent scout Leon D'Ussau heard the auditions and graded the trio accordingly. Later she was notified to appear on the show. Worral and Miss Burke will appear on the show later, D'Ussau said.

Further additions are scheduled every Saturday from 1:30 to 5 p.m., and 7:30 to 10 p.m., at 15 California Street, suite 602.

AGS Students Get Preference For Spring Classes

Alpha Gamma Sigma honor students will be given low registration numbers to permit preference of class hours when they register for the spring semester, Don Jensen, AGS sponsor, announced late yesterday.

Such preference is accorded as a means of recognition for high scholastic quality, he declared, advising AGS members to check with their counselors to be sure they are assigned low numbers.

Non-AGS students will register on a first-come, first-served basis according to their pre-registration counseling appointments.

Such appointments are being made now at the counseling office in Building 3, Alva McMillan, member of the counseling staff said, with interviews to start Monday, November 13.

Following the interview and drafting of schedules of courses, the schedules will be stamped with a number. All returning students will register on the first day of the registration period, according to that number.

McMillan urged students to make their appointments early, stressing that best choices for times of classes come during the opening hours of the first registration day. Later, available classes are closed and students must choose from a limited list of class offerings.

Registration for returning students is scheduled for Wednesday, February 7, 1951, and new students will register Thursday and Friday, February 8 and 9, McMillan said.

Ram Tackle Busts Jaw In Scrimmage Play-Hospitalized

First serious football injury of the Ram season came last Tuesday, October 31, when sophomore tackle Scott Amour was hospitalized as a result of a severe jaw fracture.

Amour, as teammates later described the accident, attempted to throw an offensive block that resulted in a double jaw fracture, and gum and dental injuries. Coaches Bill Fischer and Grover Klemmer called for an ambulance, and within three minutes 19 year old Amour was being rushed to St. Luke's hospital.

According to the coaches, the second string lineman had been showing improvement during the past two weeks. A Galileo graduate, he played almost the entire Los Angeles City College game of Friday, October 20.

Fischer, who accompanied Amour to the hospital, said that this was the first time in his entire coaching career that one of his players had suffered injuries of this degree. "His parents," the coach said, "took the news well. Everything possible has been done for him. It was one of those rare, one-in-a-million things."

Both the Rams and Bulldogs have prior football commitments until the first week of December.

The Rams play Hartnell College Saturday night at Cox Stadium, Stockton, Thursday, November 16, and Modesto, Wednesday, November 22. The Stockton and Modesto games will be played away from home.

Barrels On Campus

Sponsorship of a book and magazine drive for troops overseas was announced as the Fall semester project for Alpha Lambda Chi.

Shirley Maritzen, president, said yesterday.

Barrels will be placed on campus for collection Monday through Wednesday, November 20 to 22. The books and magazines will be shipped to wounded troops in the Korean theater of operations and camps in Japan. Arrangements were made with the Merchant Marine Library to ship the books.

Miss Maritzen declared.

Conlan Says Friday Is Not A College Holiday

President Louis G. Conlan announced yesterday that Friday, November 10, will not be a college holiday.

The holiday applies only to public junior and senior high schools, whose faculty members will attend teachers' institute. Faculty institute at the college was held Friday, October 13.

President Conlan also named the following members of the administrative staff who will attend the Fall-College Junior College Conference at Yosemite, opening 10:30 a.m. and running through Friday: Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of educational management; Lloyd Luckmann, dean of university parallel courses; and John Brady, dean of semi-professional courses.

Newman Club Hop Friday Night

Tartan Twirl was chosen the Scottish theme for the Newman Club dance scheduled for Friday, 9 to 12 p.m., in the student lounge, John Lo Coco, club vice-president, said early this week.

Sport dress will be suitable for the occasion, with plaids predominating to give the dance the proper atmosphere.

Tickets can be purchased from any member of the Newman organization or at the student bank in the main building, Mary Perry, faculty sponsor, declared. Tickets are 95 cents per couple or 50 cents stag.

Music for the occasion will be provided by currently popular records. Other students assisting LoCoco in the preparations for the affair include President Rod Lorenzo, Nancy Quinlan, Ed Gealy, Ed Conmy, Mary Kirk, Joan Morton, Dominick Mancuso, and Mickey DeGregorio.

John Selig is co-sponsor with Miss Perry for the group.

San Mateo Grid Clash Called Off

Controller Oscar E. Anderson yesterday declared that the San Mateo-City College football game was definitely cancelled at a meeting with San Mateo athletic officials.

"However, should either team's league standings be affected by this cancellation, the game will be played," Anderson said.

The game was originally scheduled for Friday night, October 27, at Kezar Stadium. Heavy rains two days prior to game night swamped the playing field, forcing a postponement until cancellation proceedings were concluded.

Both the Rams and Bulldogs have prior football commitments until the first week of December.

The Rams play Hartnell College Saturday night at Cox Stadium, Stockton, Thursday, November 16, and Modesto, Wednesday, November 22. The Stockton and Modesto games will be played away from home.

Alpha Lambda Chi Has Book Drive

Sponsorship of a book and magazine drive for troops overseas was announced as the Fall semester project for Alpha Lambda Chi.

Shirley Maritzen, president, said yesterday.

Barrels will be placed on campus for collection Monday through Wednesday, November 20 to 22. The books and magazines will be shipped to wounded troops in the Korean theater of operations and camps in Japan. Arrangements were made with the Merchant Marine Library to ship the books.

Miss Maritzen declared.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

School Delegates Form Action Body At Conference

"I want to see our schools become virtual laboratories of democratic life." That's the gist of Superintendent of Schools Dr. Herbert C. Clah's key note address to the high school student government conference held here Friday afternoon.

Dr. Clah further stressed the importance of the college as a "community college" which is ready to serve the needs of the "mature student."

Meanwhile, the high school officers closed the conference with a better understanding of inter-school relations when they assembled for the final discussion of the afternoon.

The conference produced two concrete results. Associated Student President Ralph Vetterlin said late yesterday. Vetterlin said delegates became acquainted with each other and the methods of student government in this school.

The conference delegates formed an action committee with the thought in mind to merge student ideas and the promotion of better understanding of high school life in the city.

Dick Lingsen, Commerce, heads the committee, and Bob Korte, Polytechnic; Diane Lister, Lincoln; and George Trabert, Lincoln, round out the membership.

The conference opened shortly after 1 p.m., with Vetterlin and Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare here, welcoming the delegates. Dr. Clah then spoke on the aims of the conference and how "democracy is served through the medium of student government."

Later, the officers separated into panel discussions which brought an intermingling of ideas. Chairman Bob Foehr, Lowell, and the president's panel discussed high school rallies and spirit.

The group found that methods at the high schools hardly differ. They further found that the average length of rallies runs one hour.

Associated Student President Tom Dill suggested that rallies should be under student control.

School Government Conference An Intelligent Promotional Idea

THE high school student government conference, held Friday in the lounge and jointly conducted by the Associated Men and Women Students, was a far-sighted and intelligent idea. The idea behind the meeting was to promote better understanding of the college's academic, athletic, and social affairs among the high schools of San Francisco.

By inviting high school officers to the campus, the college gained support and a valuable work of public relations was rendered the college. Further, the conference was carried back to the respective schools a concrete and lasting impression of the college.

Through this medium the city's high schools and the college will have far closer relations than in the past. Moreover, the conference provided an instrument in finding solutions to problems that plague student governments everywhere. To wit, finances, lagging loyalty or spirit, and greater social activities.

Of course the conference, during the course of its short sessions, could not solve, or even attempt to solve completely, all of student government problems. However, a step in the right direction was made.

To Ralph Vetterlein, AMS president, and Jackie Lantheaume, AWS president, and the committee goes our sincere applause.

We suggest that the government conference be held again next Spring. Or better yet, it could be made a semesterly event, something high school officers will look forward to attending.

On Friday the Publicity Committee voted to install Georgia Watkins as chairman of the committee following the resignation of Mary Lou Cooper. Mrs. Cooper tendered her resignation for private reasons not relevant here. Needless to say we are sorry to see Mrs. Cooper leave for she is the sort of person who does her work with consistency and not with just mere flashes of work. In short, Mrs. Cooper, worked quietly and without fanfare.

To Mrs. Watkins we wish the best of luck in her new job. Being familiar with her work on The Guardsman we feel sure the Publicity Committee can expect another competent and reliable chairman.

Larrick

The Spectator

trick-or-treat new tradition; elders give kids competition

IN the last few years a new type of legal extortion has become the vogue on that favorite day of all kids, Halloween.

The fad in our day was dumping garbage cans and heaving an occasional egg or bit of ripe fruit but it never entered our heads to make Halloween a day of plenty by ringing doorbells and giving the "trick or treat" call.

Feeling that the trick or treat routine has become an American institution we sent forth an emissary of our own on Halloween night to see what sort of a reception the general public gives a youngster who would accept an apple or a few cookies in place of throwing ripe vegetables.

The nearest thing to a child of all-gibic age at hand was a young man of 17 who stands 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs a mere 200 lbs. With a long black robe, the mask of a giggling witch on his face and a large paper bag to gather in the loot, our emissary ventured forth to take the public's pulse.

WITCH WATCHED

A companion dogged the footsteps of our trick-or-treater and recorded the historic experience from the shadows of the background. The calls at the doors were routine. The people who answered the door were at first surprised, then somewhat amused and finally slightly irritated if the interview was prolonged. They felt no compunction to add to the paper bag with even a nibble, and at the end of the conversation gave a short and slammed the door.

The only surprise our emissary received in the course of his travels was the fact that he wasn't the only over-aged or over-sized spook running from door-to-door to gather up the goodies.

After pushing only a few doorbells, he ran into some wicked competition in the form of an elderly lady, costumed, of all things, as an old lady, mask and all.

GAY GRANDMOTHER
Even with the disguise it was easy enough to tell by the ancient walk and the cackling voice, it was in reality an old gal out to join the kiddies in a night of gaiety. While she was being questioned about her surprise appearance, one got the not-so-faint odor of a beverage on her breath that surely wasn't sweet apple cider.

When asked why she was out wandering around, she replied she was a spirit from another strata who was free to enjoy the material world until the cock crowed the next morning. When the witches, skeletons and elves on Halloween start growing beards and gray hair, it's time to lock the door and tell them to come back when they're of age.

Guardsman Staff Fall, 1950

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: WALTER HEIL
MANAGING EDITOR: Clarence Whitcomb
STAFF EDITOR: Bob Reak
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Howard Cumming, Ted Gould, Richard Larrick, Warren Northwood, Neil Doss, Howard, editor: George Watkins, assistant: Dolores Aguirre, Joan Bayle, Grace Brown, Victoria Carls, Barbara Egan, Alvin Gubart, Sandra Marie, James Moran, John Rand, Ken Gish, Bob Kelly, Nina Angel, Jigar, Katherine Sheehan, Bert Kanny
CLUBS: Roberta Jackson, editor
FEATURE: Dan Johnson, editor; Sam Kanaya, Henry Louis
SPORTS: Gene Kelly, editor; John Dierking, Carl Salvo, John Sealing
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Ken Milner, Fred Mathews, Herb Weiss, John Morrow, Ray Wood, Norwood Burdon, Betty Jones, Al Vignola
Faculty Advisor: Joan Novaro
Member Associated Collegiate Press
1950 - 1951

Determined Dogs, Children Harass Reporters



HAPPY CHILDREN and restless dogs typify Hurley Village, campus home of many of the college's married students. Though residents of the village find life busy—at times hectic—the smiling faces of the children reflect the happiness found there. Photo by Jones.

Fantasy? Reality?

Job Seekers Find Varied Positions In Amori's Office

By Henry Louie

A point along the line where fantasy extends into reality can be found in the office of Joseph Amori, placement director.

Outwardly the office is an ordinary cubicle flanked by a waiting room in Building 2. This is where students go to seek work, either part-time or full-time.

In the memories of Amori and certain students are experiences that grew out of "just a job." Amori has been asked to find work for students desiring such jobs as female impersonating, deep sea diving, and other peculiar occupations.

On a long day, Amori interviews about 150 students, all of whom are seeking work. Sandwiched between these talks are calls from prospective employers.

A year ago a student was given a job with an Ocean Avenue Pharmacy. He did his work well, never realizing that his employer was President of the Northern California Druggists' Association. To the student's surprise, he was asked to take over the association's insurance representation which had been vacated by the death of the former representative.

It is expected that this former drug clerk will have an income of \$10,000 per annum.

Not so lucky in money matters was another student who worked the spotlight in one of San Francisco's night clubs. After the club closed the student would dive in the pool of the night club.

It was not for the enjoyment of swimming, but for the money. Patrons had made a wishing well of the pool, and in order to clinch their wishes, were very generous. He was doing very well until one night the manager got wise and threw the spotlight on the student.

In his report Amori, the student complained that the manager was too selfish to share the profits.

Forgotten Men
Students Ignore Da Vinci, Edison

As schools go, City College is young and modern, lacking the ivy-covered traditions of such things omnipotent statues and the like have evolved through the hoary years.

In the case of the two huge heads flanking the south entrance of the science building, there are no traditions to date.

Sculptured in the modern classical form so popular during the WPA thirties, the identity of these two personages is not often recognized. To students who study and loiter in the back of the building, the sculptured images of Leonardo Da Vinci and Thomas Alva Edison are non-existent. The selection of Leonardo Da Vinci representing ancient science was more or less an accidental one. He was a yield from the San Francisco Exposition in 1940. Edison, because of his prolific contributions to modern science, was unanimously chosen for balance.

Da Vinci and Edison will remain partially anonymous until the time when the entire campus is located on the hill. With the future erection of the fine arts and library buildings adjacent to the science buildings, the students should "find" these two statues as a source for legend and tradition.

RAM'S HORN . . . Pulse of the Campus

• 1707 shatters happiness

Editor, The Guardsman:

With everybody so horribly happy here at City College I feel like a beast to shatter the silence which hangs like a weight around the neck.

First, it seems that someone and everyone is unaware that student street-car tickets were expressly intended to reduce rates for every individual who attends a school in San Francisco. To aggravate the wrong, here at CCSF many who cannot afford \$5 for a Student Body Card are also denied the right to purchase reduced rate car tickets. Everybody happy?

Another glibly situation is the case of the lost Student Body Card. Its former owner finds himself excluded from all Associated Student privileges because he cannot produce a card, and continues until he decides to shell out an additional dollar to get a replacement card. A.S. membership is \$5.00. Why must he pay \$6.00? He doesn't, it is unconstitutional! It also doesn't make sense. Why must an additional dollar be paid in order to replace a lost receipt for \$5.00?

The problem of the combining individual is only partially met, principles sacrificed, and all at the expense of the innocent. Everybody happy? A.S. 1707

Life in Hurley Village is a busy one for all concerned, with the majority of the husbands working part-time in addition to attending college, and many of the wives working full-time.

To many of the occupants, the apartments and cottages are a first home, and while to others the houses may seem plain or even drab, to the Hurley Village residents they are the equal of any mansion ever built.

Children are welcomed, and in addition to dogs, pets range from cats and gold fish to birds and hamsters.

Life in Hurley Village is a busy one for all concerned, with the majority of the husbands working part-time in addition to attending college, and many of the wives working full-time.

Life in Hurley Village is a busy one for all concerned, with the majority of the husbands working part-time in addition to attending college, and many of the wives working full-time.

Life in Hurley Village is a busy one for all concerned, with the majority of the husbands working part-time in addition to attending college, and many of the wives working full-time.

Life in Hurley Village is a busy one for all concerned, with the majority of the husbands working part-time in addition to attending college, and many of the wives working full-time.

Life in Hurley Village is a busy one for all concerned, with the majority of the husbands working part-time in addition to attending college, and many of the wives working full-time.

Life in Hurley Village is a busy one for all concerned, with the majority of the husbands working part-time in addition to attending college, and many of the wives working full-time.

Life in Hurley Village is a busy one for all concerned, with the majority of the husbands working part-time in addition to attending college, and many of the wives working full-time.

Life in Hurley Village is a busy one for all concerned, with the majority of the husbands working part-time in addition to attending college, and many of the wives working full-time.

Life in Hurley Village is a busy one for all concerned, with the majority of the husbands working part-time in addition to attending college, and many of the wives working full-time.

Life in Hurley Village is a busy one for all concerned, with the majority of the husbands working part-time in addition to attending college, and many of the wives working full-time.

Hurley Village Tots And Parents Lead Busy Lives

By Georgia Watkins

First impression received by visitors to Hurley Village, the campus home of many married students, is usually of a confused jumble of dogs and children. The children are all sizes, all ages. The dogs are small and large, thorough-breds and mongrels.

But children and dogs have at least one thing in common—they have delicate noses and their eyes. This was proved last week when they were all assembled to have their pictures taken.

First the children would be all together, but no dogs. Then the dogs would appear but no children. Then dogs and children would finally be gathered only to have a "disagreement" develop among the dogs. This was no sooner under control than a particularly strong-willed red-head stated firmly that he wanted his picture taken alone or not at all.

At the end of an hour the children—like Messervy, Gary Lammasian, Patricia Baker, Teeny Damon, Kathy McKeever, Harvey Smevald, and Sandy Caldwell, were bubbling over with energy, the dogs were wagging their count at 4-4. The defensive play of fullback Nick Vasileff was needed badly and the loss of three others also hurt.

Other games scheduled for this week are City College and Stanford on Saturday and San Francisco State at U.S.F. also on Saturday. The second game tonight at Cox will be between Santa Clara and San Francisco State.

Conference standings:
U.S.F. 4 0 0 1.000 18 1
C.C.S.F. 2 1 2 .667 11 11
California 3 2 1 .600 14 17
S. F. State 1 3 0 .250 5 8
Stanford 0 3 2 .000 11 18
Santa Clara 0 1 1 .000 2 5

By Carl Sahn
The Balboa Bucs, by virtue of winning all seven of their league contests, were crowned champions of the 1950 Intramural Basketball League, last week.

Second place was not decided until the playoff of a tie between the Lyons and the Balboa Pirates last Tuesday, each team having a record of five victories and a single defeat. The Lyons won the playoff, 37-32, and from this score it would seem that the capturing of second place honors was not an easy matter.

Such was the case, The Pirates built up an early lead, but with seven minutes gone in the first half, the Lyons tied the game with a set-up under the basket.

A minute later the Lyons sank another two-pointer to put them ahead. They slowly built up their lead and at half-time, 21-14.

The second half was more evenly matched. Jack Bettencourt and Bob Lyon of the Pirates scored two quick buckets after the jump, making the score 21-18.

A free throw by Terry McGovern brought the Pirates even closer to the Lyons, who had not scored a point as yet in the half. General finally cracked the Pirate defense and scored the Lyons' first two-pointer of this period.

Local Women
Hold Swim Clinic

Invitations went out last week to each San Francisco high school and junior high school requesting that representatives from each school participate in the annual Women's Athletic Association swim clinic.

The clinic is to be held at the Y.W.C.A. from 2 to 5:30 p.m. on Friday, November 17, according to an announcement issued by Nancy Sparks, WAA adviser.

The swimmers, after being divided into groups of six, are to be treated to demonstrations of various strokes and life-saving methods by the members of the City College swimming class, and will then receive 20 minutes of individual coaching from Poppy Perone, Roy Burkhead, and Jack Wallace.

San Mateo Junior College is to be the host of a badminton tournament scheduled November 15.

Navay declares show must go on; talented twins twirl on rainswept stage

Navay declares show must go on; talented twins twirl on rainswept stage

Ram Soccermen Tangle With Undeclared USF Dons Tonight In Featured Conference Tilt

By Jack Spaulding

Coach Roy Diederichsen's second place soccermen encounter the top dog U.S.F. Dons tonight at Cox Stadium in the feature game of the doubleheader.

The Rams are the only team able to score against the tight defense thrown up by the Hilltoppers.

In last week's conference games the Rams averaged better than four goals per game, a goodly amount in this low scoring college conference.

In last week's conference games the Rams coupled a 1-0 victory over San Francisco State and a 4-1 deadlock with Stanford to move back into second spot ahead of the University of California. The Bears dropped to third as they split with Santa Clara and U.S.F.

Tony Scrimshaw scored the only goal in the Wednesday evening tilt, while San Francisco State and the Rams held on to take the 1-0 win. Down on the Farm last Saturday it was a different story as the Indians came from behind to gain a tie with the locals.

Ahead 3-1 at one time the Rams couldn't contend with the absence of four of their more valuable players and the Indians came back to knot the count at 4-4. The defensive play of fullback Nick Vasileff was needed badly and the loss of three others also hurt.

Other games scheduled for this week are City College and Stanford on Saturday and San Francisco State at U.S.F. also on Saturday. The second game tonight at Cox will be between Santa Clara and San Francisco State.

Conference standings:
U.S.F. 4 0 0 1.000 18 1
C.C.S.F. 2 1 2 .667 11 11
California 3 2 1 .600 14 17
S. F. State 1 3 0 .250 5 8
Stanford 0 3 2 .000 11 18
Santa Clara 0 1 1 .000 2 5

By Carl Sahn
The Balboa Bucs, by virtue of winning all seven of their league contests, were crowned champions of the 1950 Intramural Basketball League, last week.

Second place was not decided until the playoff of a tie between the Lyons and the Balboa Pirates last Tuesday, each team having a record of five victories and a single defeat. The Lyons won the playoff, 37-32, and from this score it would seem that the capturing of second place honors was not an easy matter.

Such was the case, The Pirates built up an early lead, but with seven minutes gone in the first half, the Lyons tied the game with a set-up under the basket.

A minute later the Lyons sank another two-pointer to put them ahead. They slowly built up their lead and at half-time, 21-14.

The second half was more evenly matched. Jack Bettencourt and Bob Lyon of the Pirates scored two quick buckets after the jump, making the score 21-18.

A free throw by Terry McGovern brought the Pirates even closer to the Lyons, who had not scored a point as yet in the half. General finally cracked the Pirate defense and scored the Lyons' first two-pointer of this period.

Local Women
Hold Swim Clinic

Invitations went out last week to each San Francisco high school and junior high school requesting that representatives from each school participate in the annual Women's Athletic Association swim clinic.

The clinic is to be held at the Y.W.C.A. from 2 to 5:30 p.m. on Friday, November 17, according to an announcement issued by Nancy Sparks, WAA adviser.

The swimmers, after being divided into groups of six, are to be treated to demonstrations of various strokes and life-saving methods by the members of the City College swimming class, and will then receive 20 minutes of individual coaching from Poppy Perone, Roy Burkhead, and Jack Wallace.

San Mateo Junior College is to be the host of a badminton tournament scheduled November 15.

Navay declares show must go on; talented twins twirl on rainswept stage

Rams Lose 20-14 In Final Seconds; Try Again Against Hartnell At Cox

Two Clubs Tangle In Evenly-Matched Games Saturday

Coach Grover Klemmer's Rams will take to the turf at Cox Stadium next Saturday night against Hartnell's Panthers in their last home game of the season, one that is shaping up as the most evenly matched tilt of the 1950 schedule.

Hartnell has won three games and lost two in 1950. Taft, San Mateo and Menlo Colleges all fell by the wayside, while Fresno squeezed out a close 13-12 win and Stockton won by a not-so-close tally of 33-7.

Stockton incidentally, is one of the top contenders for the southern division championship, so the loss to the Mustangs was not entirely unexpected.

Elliot "Ab" Wilson, University of Oregon graduate, now in his second year as Panther coach, has molded a well-balanced team that is noted for its ability to bounce. In addition, he has had good material to work with.

No less than four men from the Hawaiian Islands may be found in the starting lineup. Fred Swan, left end, Ken Dias, right end, and three starting backs, and Frank Paz at fullback, and Jim Miyasato at fullback, all came from Roosevelt High in the Pacific Territory.

Hartnell's attack is masterminded by another newcomer to California football, Johnny Gerard came to the Panthers from Beaver Falls High School, Pennsylvania, where he quarterbacked the team that made all-conference for three years hand-running.

Outstanding Oregonian on the squad is Bob Burton, who handled the center chores for Hartnell so well that he was named all-NCCJC center last year.

As in other home games, admission to the game is free to all Associated Student members. Kickoff time is 8 p.m.

Sacramento, Cubs Top North League

Sacramento College and Santa Rosa College continued their winning ways in the Northern Division of the NCCJC last week by downing Yuba and Grant Tech Colleges, respectively, to remain undefeated.

Sacramento dumped fifth-place Yuba 20-7, while the Bear Cubs were rolling over Grant Tech 52-0.

Napa College, knocked out of the perfect record column two weeks ago by Sacramento, held onto third place by squeaking by weak Marin, 32-19.

The latter squad, which has played only the weak sisters of the Northern Division to date, is in fourth place with a two win, two lost record. Yuba follows close behind with 2-3.

Standings of November 1:
Team W L Pct. PF PA
Sacramento 5 0 1.000 162 40
Santa Rosa 4 0 1.000 207 19
Napa 4 1 .800 132 58
Marin 2 2 .500 78 69
Yuba 2 3 .400 79 103
Placer 1 3 .250 25 88
Vallejo 0 4 .000 31 178
Grant Tech 0 5 .000 26 183

defense: ex-trojan
stars for pro club

It isn't often, especially in this era of offensive-minded football, that a defensive star makes an appearance in the pro ranks.

Don Doll, former University of Southern California backfield ace, is one of the few exceptions to the rule. Currently Doll is being tabbed by Detroit sports writers as "Mr. Perpetual Motion," an apt title for the Lion back whose defensive coverage is, to say the least, exceptional.

On the other side of the piston system the name of Johnny Bright crops up. Bright, a junior player for Drake University, a member of the Missouri Valley Conference, is on his way to record shattering heights.

In 1949 the 192-pounder ran and passed for a total of 1,950 yards to lead the nation in total offense. That's 18 interceptions.

defense: ex-trojan
stars for pro club

defense: ex-trojan
stars for pro club

Rams Lose 20-14 In Final Seconds; Try Again Against Hartnell At Cox

Two Clubs Tangle In Evenly-Matched Games Saturday

Coach Grover Klemmer's Rams will take to the turf at Cox Stadium next Saturday night against Hartnell's Panthers in their last home game of the season, one that is shaping up as the most evenly matched tilt of the 1950 schedule.

Hartnell has won three games and lost two in 1950. Taft, San Mateo and Menlo Colleges all fell by the wayside, while Fresno squeezed out a close 13-12 win and Stockton won by a not-so-close tally of 33-7.

Stockton incidentally, is one of the top contenders for the southern division championship, so the loss to the Mustangs was not entirely unexpected.

Elliot "Ab" Wilson, University of Oregon graduate, now in his second year as Panther coach, has molded a well-balanced team that is noted for its ability to bounce. In addition, he has had good material to work with.

No less than four men from the Hawaiian Islands may be found in the starting lineup. Fred Swan, left end, Ken Dias, right end, and three starting backs, and Frank Paz at fullback, and Jim Miyasato at fullback, all came from Roosevelt High in the Pacific Territory.

Hartnell's attack is masterminded by another newcomer to California football, Johnny Gerard came to the Panthers from Beaver Falls High School, Pennsylvania, where he quarterbacked the team that made all-conference for three years hand-running.

Outstanding Oregonian on the squad is Bob Burton, who handled the center chores for Hartnell so well that he was named all-NCCJC center last year.

As in other home games, admission to the game is free to all Associated Student members. Kickoff time is 8 p.m.

Sacramento, Cubs Top North League

Sacramento College and Santa Rosa College continued their winning ways in the Northern Division of the NCCJC last week by downing Yuba and Grant Tech Colleges, respectively, to remain undefeated.

Sacramento dumped fifth-place Yuba 20-7, while the Bear Cubs were rolling over Grant Tech 52-0.

Napa College, knocked out of the perfect record column two weeks ago by Sacramento, held onto third place by squeaking by weak Marin, 32-19.

The latter squad, which has played only the weak sisters of the Northern Division to date, is in fourth place with a two win, two lost record. Yuba follows close behind with 2-3.

Standings of November 1:
Team W L Pct. PF PA
Sacramento 5 0 1.000 162 40
Santa Rosa 4 0 1.000 207 19
Napa 4 1 .800 132 58
Marin 2 2 .500 78 69
Yuba 2 3 .400 79 103
Placer 1 3 .250 25 88
Vallejo 0 4 .000 31 178
Grant Tech 0 5 .000 26 183

defense: ex-trojan
stars for pro club

It isn't often, especially in this era of offensive-minded football, that a defensive star makes an appearance in the pro ranks.

Don Doll, former University of Southern California backfield ace, is one of the few exceptions to the rule. Currently Doll is being tabbed by Detroit sports writers as "Mr. Perpetual Motion," an apt title for the Lion back whose defensive coverage is, to say the least, exceptional.

On the other side of the piston system the name of Johnny Bright crops up. Bright, a junior player for Drake University, a member of the Missouri Valley Conference, is on his way to record shattering heights.

In 1949 the 192-pounder ran and passed for a total of 1,950 yards to lead the nation in total offense. That's 18 interceptions.

defense: ex-trojan
stars for pro club

defense: ex-trojan
stars for pro club

Last-Second Pass, Fumbles Defeat Gridders At Kezar

By Gene Kelly, Sports Editor

City College of San Francisco's gridders pulled the greatest upset of the season—almost—Friday night when they held the visiting East Los Angeles Huskies through four quarters only to lose in the closing seconds, 20-14.

The Rams' ball game southeners on even terms all through the game at Kezar Stadium until a fumble on their own 37-yard line gave the Huskies possession of the ball with one minute left to play. The third of three desperation passes by Husky quarterback Ben Vartanian to end Manile Perez gave East Los Angeles the win. There were only 30 seconds left.

City College scored first early in the initial quarter. After East Los Angeles had punted down on the Ram play, Ralph de la Torre passed to Dick Galliani from the Husky 33 for the score. Rod deCristofaro converted. Joe deCristofaro held.

Still in the first quarter, East Los Angeles came booming back. Stan Haan's fumble was recovered by the Huskies on the Ram 35 and they moved to the 13-yard line in four plays. Fullback Lewis Williams then scored the remaining distance around his own left end.

City College held the lead, however. Guard Tom Treadwell, who had kicked 24 out of 28 conversions, had his extra point attempt blocked by end Belvin Gage, who dashed in and batted the ball to the turf. Score: 7-6.

Huskies' Take Lead
In the second quarter the Rams held the Huskies on downs inside the ten-yard stripe, but the latter brought his extra point attempt blocked by end Belvin Gage, who dashed in and batted the ball to the turf. Score: 7-6.

With only five returning lettermen at last week's confab, Hillsman also stated that all berths are wide open on this year's squad.

Full year's basketball contingent will find themselves engaged in some 22 tentative games for the coming 1950-51 season, including conference games and excluding the Modesto and Sacramento Tournaments, when they go into their first game on November 29, at Hamilton Air Force base.

The Ram basketballers are now in the new Big Six Division of the NCCJC Conference, which includes Modesto, Sacramento, Stockton, East Contra Costa, San Mateo, and recently added Santa Rosa who transferred from the Coast Division.

Also included on City College's itinerary will be preliminary games at the California-Washington and Georgia Tech encounters, as well as preliminary games at the Cow Palace during the Christmas holidays.

AWS Honors Frosh Women, High School Seniors Next Thursday; Tea To Feature Fashions, Treble Clef

High school seniors and college freshmen will be honored at the semi-annual Associated Women Students' tea Thursday, November 16, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., in the student lounge in Building 2, Jackie Lantheume, AWS president, said yesterday.

Council Approves New Monogram For Block SF Society

Members of the Student Council passed a resolution last week accepting a new style emblem submitted by the Block SF Society for their organization.

The new emblem for the society will be an interlocking block SF, the "S" in white with a red border, the "F" in red with a white border. The replaced emblem was white with a red border. Reasons for the change were for easier recognition and greater distinction. Rod de Cristofaro, club member said.

At the same meeting Thursday, Tom Dill, Associated Student president, made a report on the accomplishments of the California Junior College Student Government Conference at Sacramento on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 26 through 28.

Points stressed at the conference were the adoption of the information sent into the constitution of the state organization, the appointment of Jim Crough of the college as the new information service chairman, and unanimous approval of the conference on a resolution condemning the cause of Communism.

The council also passed a resolution Thursday honoring Dr. J. Paul Mohr, former vice-president of the college and now president of Sacramento Junior College, with a life time Associated Student membership card.

Ushers Needed For Ballet Russe

Women interested in ushering for the Ballet Russe, scheduled to start its run at the War Memorial Opera House, Monday evening, November 29, should see Dean Margaret Dougherty immediately for passes.

An usher pass is issued for each presentation and women should plan the number of times and specific hours they want to work, so that they will receive the correct passes, Miss Dougherty said.

College women are currently ushering at the Sadler's Wells Ballet now being performed on the stage of the War Memorial Opera House.

The London Troupe opened early last week and is scheduled to play through Sunday evening, November 12. Two matinees will be presented on Saturday and Sunday, November 11 and 12.

Jackson

Round 'n About

Now that the sorority rushing is completed, plans are under way for the feminine version of "hell week" which begins next Monday.

For their second rush affair, the women of Zeta Chi recently held a smorgasbord, complete with trinnings, at the Alameda home of Nadinne Yorman; while Phi Beta Rho gave a traditional Circus Party at St. Francis Church. Members were attired in clown suits to carry out the theme.

Delta Psi members are singing the praises of the Tau Chi Sigma men who generously helped them prepare a "spaghetti dinner," and recommend their work to anyone who needs chefs for similar occasions.

Beta Tau men and pledges proved themselves capable assistants when they aided the Theta Tau in decorating for their Luau.

Beta Tau's pledges include Stan "Skip" Ross, Frank Barranti, Len Rodney, Joe Maroni, Ralph Blumenthal, Al Weed, and Steve Lombardi. Neophytes to Tri-Epsilon are Ray

Fire College Offers Atomic Warfare Course

Plans for the addition of a course in atomic warfare and radiology to the fire college are being made this week by Michael Lo Presti, fire college coordinator.

The courses will be offered here, Lo Presti and William Gilmore, director of training, are studying the course at Trenton Island with plans for eventual introduction here.

They expect to add the course to those offered at the fire college.

The Musical Association of San Francisco stipulates that the ticket is for student use only. Proof of student status is required prior to admittance to the performance.

Season tickets for students range from \$21.60 for orchestra, grand circle, and dress circle seats, to \$16 for balcony and balcony circle seats.

Cahn further disclosed that single performance tickets are being sold in the auditorium. Prices here are \$1.35 for grand tier, orchestra, and dress circle seats and \$1 for balcony seats.

The Symphony Forum, which conducts the sale of the tickets on campus, is an organization of 30 Bay Area colleges formed for the better understanding of music, Cahn said.

He also listed a partial tally of musical artists who will perform. They include Bruno Walter, Igor Stravinski, Pierre Monteux, and Yehudi Menuhin.

The scholarship offer is made by Judge William Denman and his sister, Mrs. Mary Denman Cheatham, in honor of their father, James Denman, who was superintendent of San Francisco schools and later President of the Board of Education.

Further stipulations provide that candidates intend to graduate from City College, and that their scholastic records both in high school and at the college be of high quality.

The college library subscribes to 250 periodicals and numbers more than 30,000 books.

Selections from the opera Aida are being presented today at 11 a.m. by Opera Workshop members to one of their smallest audiences, workshop director Flossie Badger announced, in Room 1A, auditorium.

Because of the smallness of the room, only a limited number of students, other than those of the music 30 B class which has the room at that time, will be admitted. Students wishing to attend must inform Miss Badger before 11 a.m.

The workshop cast will feature selections from Aida, with Cynthia Burke, Ruth Paxson, and Jean Bonaccorsi in lead roles.

Soprano Eileen Scott and Danny Segrove, baritone, will be featured singing selections from La Boheme. Piano accompanist will be Robert Sproule.

Opera Workshop vocalist Eileen Scott will sing today for music literature students in Room 1A of the auditorium.

With the resignation of president Joe Litofsky, Bruce Kombaugh is

the newly installed president of Gamma Phi Upsilon. Litofsky is moving to Boston, where he will marry Barbara Sufkin, and take over the management of a Boston supermarket.

Alpha Phi Omega, the college service fraternity, announced the following officers for the semester: Eric Malmberg, president; McGregor Wilkinson, vice-president; William Louie, secretary; Gene Saypes, treasurer; and Richard Englema, CAB representative.

Members of the Merchandising Club have scheduled a "Turkey Hop" dance for Wednesday, November 22. The group also gave a welcome dinner for freshman merchandising students.

The newly elected officers of Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society are Charles Myerson, president; Klaus Schaie, vice-president; Marilyn Hoberg, recording secretary; Gloria Naccarini, corresponding secretary; and Joe Azzolino, CAB representative.

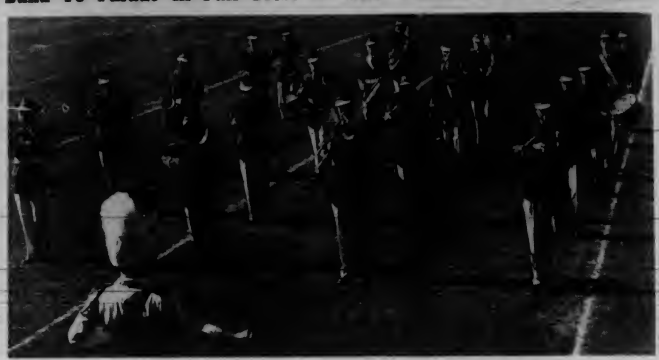
Phi Mu Gamma had a bowling party Saturday at Lincoln Bowl, Sixth Avenue and Clement Street, for a group of 20 members and guests.

At the same meeting Thursday, Tom Dill, Associated Student president, made a report on the accomplishments of the California Junior College Student Government Conference at Sacramento on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 26 through 28.

Points stressed at the conference were the adoption of the information sent into the constitution of the state organization, the appointment of Jim Crough of the college as the new information service chairman, and unanimous approval of the conference on a resolution condemning the cause of Communism.

The council also passed a resolution Thursday honoring Dr. J. Paul Mohr, former vice-president of the college and now president of Sacramento Junior College, with a life time Associated Student membership card.

Band To Parade In Full Dress At Ram-Hartnell Game Saturday



BRIGHTLY UNIFORMED MEMBERS of the college band make their third appearance of the football season Saturday when they play at the City College-Hartnell College game at Cox Stadium. The 35 piece band under the direction of Mike Cahn, instructor, will perform during the half-time activities. The band made its first appearance two years ago in the uniforms above at the College of Marin game.

This picture was taken in Salinas during the same year, when the Rams and Hartnell played a crucial game in quest of the "A" division championship. Saturday night's contest has little bearing on the conference race. The student band leader is Jerry Barnes, trombonist, who promises that the band will try to bolster spirit among City College rosters.

Friday Deadline For Symphony Season Tickets

Deadline for the purchase of season tickets at student rates for the Thursday evening performances of the San Francisco Symphony has been extended to Friday, November 10, Meyer Cahn, Symphony Forum sponsor, said late yesterday afternoon.

The Thursday evening performances start November 23, and tickets are available at the bank in the main building. To purchase tickets, faculty members must meet the conditions printed on the back of the ticket.

The Musical Association of San Francisco stipulates that the ticket is for student use only. Proof of student status is required prior to admittance to the performance.

Season tickets for students range from \$21.60 for orchestra, grand circle, and dress circle seats, to \$16 for balcony and balcony circle seats.

Cahn further disclosed that single performance tickets are being sold in the auditorium. Prices here are \$1.35 for grand tier, orchestra, and dress circle seats and \$1 for balcony seats.

The Symphony Forum, which conducts the sale of the tickets on campus, is an organization of 30 Bay Area colleges formed for the better understanding of music, Cahn said.

He also listed a partial tally of musical artists who will perform. They include Bruno Walter, Igor Stravinski, Pierre Monteux, and Yehudi Menuhin.

The scholarship offer is made by Judge William Denman and his sister, Mrs. Mary Denman Cheatham, in honor of their father, James Denman, who was superintendent of San Francisco schools and later President of the Board of Education.

Further stipulations provide that candidates intend to graduate from City College, and that their scholastic records both in high school and at the college be of high quality.

The college library subscribes to 250 periodicals and numbers more than 30,000 books.

Selections from the opera Aida are being presented today at 11 a.m. by Opera Workshop members to one of their smallest audiences, workshop director Flossie Badger announced, in Room 1A, auditorium.

Because of the smallness of the room, only a limited number of students, other than those of the music 30 B class which has the room at that time, will be admitted. Students wishing to attend must inform Miss Badger before 11 a.m.

The workshop cast will feature selections from Aida, with Cynthia Burke, Ruth Paxson, and Jean Bonaccorsi in lead roles.

Soprano Eileen Scott and Danny Segrove, baritone, will be featured singing selections from La Boheme. Piano accompanist will be Robert Sproule.

Opera Workshop vocalist Eileen Scott will sing today for music literature students in Room 1A of the auditorium.

With the resignation of president Joe Litofsky, Bruce Kombaugh is

the newly installed president of Gamma Phi Upsilon. Litofsky is moving to Boston, where he will marry Barbara Sufkin, and take over the management of a Boston supermarket.

Alpha Phi Omega, the college service fraternity, announced the following officers for the semester: Eric Malmberg, president; McGregor Wilkinson, vice-president; William Louie, secretary; Gene Saypes, treasurer; and Richard Englema, CAB representative.

Members of the Merchandising Club have scheduled a "Turkey Hop" dance for Wednesday, November 22. The group also gave a welcome dinner for freshman merchandising students.

Social Committee Drops Post-Game Dance

Post-game dances have been permanently cancelled from the Associated Student social calendar of activities, according to an announcement released Monday by Social Committee Chairman Beverly Jank.

Decisive action to abandon the dances was taken as a result of low attendance at the Monterey game dance, October 14, and scheduling difficulties with other night dances so far this season.

Another dance, set for after the Hartnell game at Cox Stadium this Saturday, has been dropped because the game will be played in the afternoon. Afternoon dances, Miss Jank explained, don't get rousing turnouts.

Denman Award Winners Named

Denman scholarships of \$125 each were awarded yesterday to Sondra Stull and Esther Ossin by President Louis G. Conlan.

Both winners are graduates of Lincoln High School and members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, college scholastic honor society. Miss Stull is an education major, and Miss Ossin a letters and science major.

The scholarships are awarded annually to women students of the college who are graduates of San Francisco public high schools.

The scholarship offer is made by Judge William Denman and his sister, Mrs. Mary Denman Cheatham, in honor of their father, James Denman, who was superintendent of San Francisco schools and later President of the Board of Education.

Further stipulations provide that candidates intend to graduate from City College, and that their scholastic records both in high school and at the college be of high quality.

The college library subscribes to 250 periodicals and numbers more than 30,000 books.

Selections from the opera Aida are being presented today at 11 a.m. by Opera Workshop members to one of their smallest audiences, workshop director Flossie Badger announced, in Room 1A, auditorium.

Because of the smallness of the room, only a limited number of students, other than those of the music 30 B class which has the room at that time, will be admitted. Students wishing to attend must inform Miss Badger before 11 a.m.

The workshop cast will feature selections from Aida, with Cynthia Burke, Ruth Paxson, and Jean Bonaccorsi in lead roles.

Soprano Eileen Scott and Danny Segrove, baritone, will be featured singing selections from La Boheme. Piano accompanist will be Robert Sproule.

Opera Workshop vocalist Eileen Scott will sing today for music literature students in Room 1A of the auditorium.

With the resignation of president Joe Litofsky, Bruce Kombaugh is

the newly installed president of Gamma Phi Upsilon. Litofsky is moving to Boston, where he will marry Barbara Sufkin, and take over the management of a Boston supermarket.

Alpha Phi Omega, the college service fraternity, announced the following officers for the semester: Eric Malmberg, president; McGregor Wilkinson, vice-president; William Louie, secretary; Gene Saypes, treasurer; and Richard Englema, CAB representative.

Members of the Merchandising Club have scheduled a "Turkey Hop" dance for Wednesday, November 22. The group also gave a welcome dinner for freshman merchandising students.

The newly elected officers of Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society are Charles Myerson, president; Klaus Schaie, vice-president; Marilyn Hoberg, recording secretary; Gloria Naccarini, corresponding secretary; and Joe Azzolino, CAB representative.

Plans Formulated For Floriculture Show Entries

Floriculture students are formulating plans for their entries in the California Spring Garden Show scheduled for April at the Oakland Exposition, Harry Nelson, floriculture instructor, said yesterday.

Approximately 2000 plants, whose final value will be about \$500, are now being prepared for the garden show.

The college has been in floriculture competitions for four years and has won two first prizes and two second prizes.

First prize was recently awarded to the greenhouse management class for a plant exhibited at the California State Fair.

Pat Hauke, floriculture student, was awarded the Alice Eastwood scholarship for work done last semester. The scholarship, consisting of \$100, was judged by the San Francisco Garden Club. Miss Hauke received high recognition for begonia plants which she grew on the campus.

Floriculture women students are now planting trees and plants which will eventually be placed around the campus.

Esther Scott has a rare collection of conifers (cone-bearing trees) which will be planted on the college grounds when suitable water systems are installed, Nelson said.

Fuchsia plants grown by Geraldine Johnson will soon be placed on the east side of both the women's and men's gymnasiums.

Beth Johnson has started some cacti plants which will soon surround the east side of the greenhouse. Plans are being made to terrace this side and also to have a small water fall which will be operated by a pump.

The college library subscribes to 250 periodicals and numbers more than 30,000 books.

Selections from the opera Aida are being presented today at 11 a.m. by Opera Workshop members to one of their smallest audiences, workshop director Flossie Badger announced, in Room 1A, auditorium.

Because of the smallness of the room, only a limited number of students, other than those of the music 30 B class which has the room at that time, will be admitted. Students wishing to attend must inform Miss Badger before 11 a.m.

The workshop cast will feature selections from Aida, with Cynthia Burke, Ruth Paxson, and Jean Bonaccorsi in lead roles.

Soprano Eileen Scott and Danny Segrove, baritone, will be featured singing selections from La Boheme. Piano accompanist will be Robert Sproule.

Opera Workshop vocalist Eileen Scott will sing today for music literature students in Room 1A of the auditorium.

With the resignation of president Joe Litofsky, Bruce Kombaugh is

the newly installed president of Gamma Phi Upsilon. Litofsky is moving to Boston, where he will marry Barbara Sufkin, and take over the management of a Boston supermarket.

Alpha Phi Omega, the college service fraternity, announced the following officers for the semester: Eric Malmberg, president; McGregor Wilkinson, vice-president; William Louie, secretary; Gene Saypes, treasurer; and Richard Englema, CAB representative.

Members of the Merchandising Club have scheduled a "Turkey Hop" dance for Wednesday, November 22. The group also gave a welcome dinner for freshman merchandising students.

The newly elected officers of Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society are Charles Myerson, president; Klaus Schaie, vice-president; Marilyn Hoberg, recording secretary; Gloria Naccarini, corresponding secretary; and Joe Azzolino, CAB representative.

Members of the Merchandising Club have scheduled a "Turkey Hop" dance for Wednesday, November 22. The group also gave a welcome dinner for freshman merchandising students.

The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXI

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1950

NUMBER 8

Autumn Serenade Theme For Friday Night AS Dance

Members of the Associated Students' will twirl across the floor of the Colonial Room in the St. Francis Hotel Friday evening, when the Associated Students present their Autumn Serenade dance, Beverly Jank, Associated Student vice-president, announced yesterday afternoon.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by Jackson Terry and his orchestra from 9 p.m. to midnight.

According to Miss Jank, the proper attire for the evening is street dress for the women and suits for the men. Admission will be one Associated Student card per couple, she said.

The Associated Student dance will be the second event of the semester held off campus, the first being the Freshman class dance which was recently held at the Fairmont Hotel.

Members of the Social Committee assisting Miss Jank in the preparations for the affair are Jackie Lantheume, Associated Women Student president, Lee Janover, Sophomore class president, Douglas Smith, Freshman class president, Ralph Vetterlein, Associated Men Student president, and Tom Dill, Associated Student president.

College Hour For Friday Schedules Club Meetings

Clubs on the campus will meet in their regular rooms during the college hour, 10:40 a.m., this Friday, Louis Batmale, dean of student activities, announced last week.

Groups that have not been chartered or filed petitions so far, are not entitled to any of the benefits of the campus facilities, Dean Batmale said.

Friday's college hour will also feature a football game between the Student Council and The Guardian staff male members, the game to be played on the football field.

Also for Friday's college hour activities, Madison Devlin, of the audio-visual aids department, has scheduled the showing of a film entitled Flight For Fuller Life. Devlin urged all interested to view the film in Room 136 at 10 a.m. or later, for a second performance, during college hour.

The following week there is a two-day Thanksgiving holiday. Next meeting of the Club Activities Board is scheduled at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 9K, Frank Meyn, CAB president, said early this week.

There are now approximately 30 organizations represented in the CAB, including the recently admitted Hotel and Restaurant Society and the Music Guild; as yet no other tardy petitions have been accepted by Batmale.

AGS Plans Friday Lecture Series

A series of college hour lectures on various subjects is one of the plans Alpha Gamma Sigma society is developing, Don Jensen, faculty adviser, announced yesterday.

Members of the faculty will be invited to speak on almost any topic from sports to wildlife, he declared. This type of lecture has been going on at other colleges and universities but never before attempted at this college.

Every spring, AGS members invite honor students from San Francisco high schools to visit this campus. Plans are underway to invite students during the fall semester this year, Jensen said, and the event may develop into a semi-yearly tradition.

Alpha Gamma Sigma officers are engaged in organizing an evening social event for next month.



BEVERLY JANK, Associated Student vice-president, heads the committee planning the Associated Student dance scheduled Friday night at the Hotel St. Francis.

Amori To Accept Post-Graduation Work Petitions

Students planning to graduate at the end of this semester may apply for positions through the college placement service when they file petitions for graduation, Joseph Amori, placement director, said this week.

This was made possible through a request by the Alumni Association approved by the registrar's office, to include the following question: "Do you wish the City College Alumni placement bureau to aid you in obtaining a position?" in the official graduation petition.

Amori said that the inclusion of this question should open another avenue into the workaday world for potential graduates.

Prospective graduates should take advantage of the service offered to them by registering at an early date in the placement office in Building 2, west campus, he added.

Since the college placement program has been in operation, a period of over 10 years, thousands of students have procured both part time and full time jobs not only in San Francisco, but throughout the state.

Employers and personnel directors are relying upon the college placement service more and more for qualified applicants, Amori declared.

Since the labor market has become so highly organized, he pointed out, employers not only desire but demand that applicants be screened by reputable placement agencies.

Amori and other placement specialists believe that the day of hiring "from right off the sidewalk" is passing from the employment picture.

Members of the Alumni Association receive special attention when applying for jobs.

Council Reveals Contest To Name Student Store, Plans Committee

A vote by the Student Council last week gave Bart Dempster the seat vacated by Dick Schambach, freshman member, who was forced by circumstances beyond his control to take a leave of absence from the college.

In a close contest with his one and only opponent, Leonard Rodney, Dempster managed to win by a very close margin, according to Tom Dill, Associated Student president, who announced the results.

At the close of the election, Dill congratulated the council on their fine choice of candidates.

The Public Utilities Commission held a public meeting last Wednesday, November 8, to announce their final decision on the discontinuance of the K carline.

From a report given to the council by Dick Schnell, who attended the meeting, the commission has decided on the following steps: the K car will continue to run to the college on week days but will be substituted by buses on the weekends; the commis-

Little Theater Ticket Pre-Sales Hint Full Houses For Three-Night Stand

Drama Group Hits Boards With 3 Single-Act Plays

Pre-performance ticket sales show that the College Little Theater Players will present their three one-act plays to full houses tonight, tomorrow, and Friday, at 8:15 p.m., in the Little Theater.

Tragedy and comedy are combined in the evening presentations. The curtain raiser is The Hungers, a realistic play by William Saroyan.

Ed Mulvihill is cast in the role of the writer, James Colby is the young capitalist, Ann Gilecast is the girl, Mary Hadlieh portrays the old woman, and Don Powell is the stage hand.

Powell will substitute for Colby as the capitalist in the Thursday night performance, Stuart Hyde, drama director, said last week.

Following The Hungers is the musical production of Frankie and Johnny, by Elizabeth Wilson Hughes. The cast includes Frank Mascarelli as the piano player, James Stowers as the bartender, Dolores Lampert as Frankie, Mervyn Murphy as Johnny, Dawn Kidd as Nelly Bly, and George Jackson as Jojo Ned.

Between scenes in Frankie and Johnny, two dances, Joan White and Andrew Hansen, will do a dance in silhouette in keeping with the theme of the play.

The finale for each evening's performance will be the dramatic and tense Auto-De-Fe by Tennessee Williams. This play includes Patricia Wilson as Mme. Duvenet and Lloyd Spitalny as Elvi in the cast.

"Because of the size of the Little Theater, Room 28 in the main building, a total of only 300 persons will be able to see the production," Hyde said.

Tickets are now purchasable in the student bank and from drama club members. The admission price is 35 cents for Associated Student card holders and 70 cents for general admission tickets.

Drama efforts connected with the plays designed and constructed the sets being used. The set for Frankie and Johnny has been built permanently in place, while those for the other two plays are removable and ready for quick dismantling between plays.

The leaders in the Graphic Arts industry further honored students here at the college by also announcing that the graphic arts and typography departments would also produce the official Printing Week poster.

Assisting Pete Ledee in the project were John Henshaw and Jacqueline Lantheume, also of the art department.

Miss Lantheume did the copywriting for the poster by giving it the title, The Art of Communication, The Printed Word, and Printers, Promoters of Understanding.

At the council meeting Thursday, November 9, a resolution was passed to hold a student store naming contest.

So far plans include mimeographing coupons which will be distributed to the students of the college. Contestants will submit their ideas on these coupons which will then be collected and judged.

The originator of the winning name will be presented with a \$25.00 money order which will be honored at the newly named student store.

A committee was formed to organize definite plans which will be announced later, and the contest is expected to end next month.

At the close of the meeting, Georgia Watkins was appointed as the new Publicity Chairman to fill the vacancy left when Mary Lou Cooper withdrew from the college.



FRANKIE AND JOHNNY were lovers. Then Frankie caught Johnny with Nelly and shot him dead. He was her man but he done her wrong. The college players

Amendments Should Be Published In Guardsman By December Sixth

ALTHOUGH students on campus are still looking forward to the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, the Student Council and Election Committee began, last week, to make plans for the Associated Student elections in early January.

This is a wise move on the part of the council. For in three weeks students here leave on a three week holiday vacation and do not return until January 2.

Present plans of the election committee call for the election on Wednesday and Thursday, January 10 and 11, or nine days after the Christmas vacation.

An important facet of the student elections are the proposed constitutional amendments which must be approved by the voters before being written into the constitution. Last semester several changes were proposed only to be wiped off the ballot at the last minute when they weren't published in The Guardsman at least two weeks prior to the election.

The constitution specifically states that all amendments be published in this publication for the express purpose of informing voters of their content. This was not done last semester, therefore the amendments were taken off the ballot.

Perhaps by the time this edition hits the streets, so to speak, the amendments will have been approved by this council—which they must be—thus allowing plenty of time for publication in The Guardsman.

However, in the event that the amendments are not passed by the council by today we would advise quick action.

THE Guardsman, because of a limited budget, will publish next week and on Wednesday, December 6. Amendments should be printed in The Guardsman no later than December 6. The editors to be published in January do not allow sufficient time for the two week notice as specified by the constitution.

We note that the Public Utilities Commission decided against removal of the K street-car line on days that the college is in session.

Original plans called for complete removal of the street cars from St. Francis Circle and students rushing to class would have to switch to buses. It goes without saying that we are pleased with the decision to run street cars during the days the college is in session and buses over weekends.

Larrick

The Spectator

flag-waving days are gone;
Korea is nothing like Paris

THE old days when a red, white and blue enlistment poster, a military band, or a patriotic speech by a flag-waving politician would cause thousands of young men to enlist in the armed services are gone.

The realization of this came as a surprise to those people charged with the responsibility of gathering manpower for the country's armed forces.

They pointed to the days following World War II when boys of 16 or 17 lied about their ages to get in the Army or Navy, and men from every walk of life crowded the enlistment centers to be among the first to repay the Japs for the attack on Pearl Harbor and wondered what had happened to the old American spirit of the "Minute Man," and the "we'll beat 'em in a couple of months and be back home" attitude.

MADEMOISELLE AND MEDALS
The explanation is very simple. At the start of World War II there had been 20 years of peace. The veterans had come home, found jobs, raised families, and their experiences during the war became a sequence of memories about the gay nights in Paris, the tough but good-hearted sergeants, and the day they had received a medal for outstanding service. These were the stories they told to the younger brothers and the sons who once again, 20 years later, were thrilled by the thoughts of far-away places, mademoiselles, and the cheering crowds as they pictured themselves being awarded the medal of honor.

But the situation in 1950 is quite a bit different. The younger brothers and sons of the veterans of World War II haven't had a 20-year period of peace to modify the horrors of war. They saw their brothers or fathers come home—if they came home at all—some whole, some half, some bitter, some just not giving a damn.

They read letters sent home from the Pacific and Europe, the terrible heat, the "chicken" officers and the dirty cooks. They saw newsreels to drive it home in the picture form of close-up shots of shocked Marine assault troops, screaming kamakazes sinking an aircraft carrier, and wounded lying in the mud and the Hollywood epics showed realistic films of men dying in every conceivable way.

VETERANS' ADVICE
All of these have had a powerful effect on the mind of the man of military age, but even more powerful is the veteran brother or father who gives such advice as "why be a sucker and enlist?"

What is needed instead of posters showing handsome men in pretty uniforms, a military serenade, or a fast talking flag-waver, are hard cold facts and good reasons, if there are such things, as to why a 20-year-old should have to give up three or four years of his life and risk his neck to boot.

Guardsman Staff Fall, 1950

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: WALTER HEIL
MANAGING EDITOR: Clarence Wilkumb
STAFF EDITOR: Bob Reak
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Howard Cumming, Ted Gould, Richard Larrick, Warren Northwood
NEWS: Doug Hayward, editor; George Watkins, assistant; Joan Boyette, Grace Brown, Vic. Soria, College, Barbara Egan, Alva Guehrig, Sandra Morris, James Moran, John Bond, Ken Grinn, Bob Kelly, Nina Aghinger, Katherine Sheehan, Bert Kery, Don Hongisto
CLUBS: Barbara Jackson, editor
FEATURE: Don Johnson, editor; Sami Kanayo, Henry Louis
SPORTS: Gene Kelly, editor; John Darling, Carl Sahn, John Seidling
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Ken Hillmer, Fred Mathias, Herb Wade, Shirley Maritzan, Ray Wood, Norwood Burton, Betty Jones, Al Viscina
Faculty Advisor: Jean Housse
Member Associated Collegiate Press
1950-1951

Common Ails Make Good Vaudeville

Doc Jones Salves Cuts, Bee-Stings

By Ted Gould
The importance of a physician's service is realized by everyone, once under his care. But few stop to analyze his position in community life until they have need of medical service.

Such is the case with Dr. Thomas P. Jones, the college physician. If a poll were to be taken, probably a large percentage of the college enrollment would be unaware of the presence of this short, somewhat roly-poly fellow whose face is always engaged in a friendly smile when talking.

Employed by the Department of Public Health, Dr. Jones has been administering to local students for the past five years. However, this does not hamper a flourishing private practice, in which his specialty is diagnosis.

The doctor received his basic medical education in Boston and spent



DR. THOMAS P. JONES, the campus physician, has treated everything from bee-stings in his five years of experience at the college.

two and a half years of internship in a New York hospital. He is a graduate of the United States Army Medical School.

After graduation, Dr. Jones spent several years serving as an Army

Cases Similar To Giant Stage Show

doctor. His medical experience, however, has not been all along the lines of practicing. The doctor has taught medicine, autopsy, and pathology in both the Army and in an eastern medical school.

The doctor's experiences at the college have been many. In his words it has been somewhat similar to a gigantic vaudeville show, some routine cases being humorous.

However, this is not always the situation. For example: recently during an epidemic of bee stings, the area of the sting in one case had swollen into a red mass comparable to the size of a grapefruit. Most common types of cases include colds, sprained ankles, stomach disorders, cuts and bruises.

When talking to the doctor his fondness for "youth becomes apparent. For the student with a problem, either personal or medical, the doctor is always ready to administer a remedy.

Northwood

Shots At RAMdom

RECENTLY an instructor read to mid-term grades to his class and added a small lecture on the importance of oral response to his questions by students.

"In college," said the instructor, "students are expected to make comments and formulate opinions on their own; these opinions aren't to be retained in the student's mind. They should be aired before the class in an ad hoc manner, and if the student refrains from taking part in class discussion his grade will naturally be lower than that of the student who states his views. I can't understand why college students blush with embarrassment when called upon to answer orally."

From the rear of the classroom in an obvious whisper came this old, quiet, dating from the days of Benjamin Franklin, "It is better to keep your mouth shut and be thought a fool than to open it and remove all doubt."

But counselors, in their analysis, can read into and foresee with fair accuracy how successful the student will be in his studies, qualitatively or quantitatively.

"For students who require special attention or help in determining their vocational aptitude, we have numerous interest tests. In this manner, we can, if necessary, help the student change his major before it is too late," Adolph Stoll, counselor, said.

He followed through with a startling statement. His contention was that about 30 per cent of the students drop out "during" their stay at City College.

Scholastic deficiency and attitude and their inability to meet the requirements of upper graduate schools is the chief reason.

Because of City College's beginning as a community school, parents and even junior and senior high school teachers have failed to understand that it is now an accredited two-year college. It is important to know that the college offers a degree rather than a place to go "to make up" deficiencies.

Derelict Auto On West Campus Branded Parking Nuisance By Faculty Member

By Doug Hayward

Gutted and rusted, nearly 3000 autos are abandoned in the streets of San Francisco. San Francisco, the city that knows how, has solved the problem of what to do with the derelicts by having them towed away and cut up for scrap.

San Francisco, the campus that is a bit worried as to just what to do, has the same problem on a lesser scale. A lone 1935 Chevrolet sits dejectedly in front of Building 2, west campus, crippled by a flat front tire. Seemingly forgotten, it has sat there for the past month and more.

"Its vintage is questionable," expounded one Building 2 faculty member, "but its character is not." Then, in proper order, came these maledictions: "It is an eyesore, a fire hazard, a derelict and a parking nuisance."

The owner is a dormitory resident, who, it has been rumored, is now

the proud possessor of another, later model automobile that runs.

But the Chevrolet, like a gallant old warhorse run down, is dying. Rust bleeds from every crack; oil drips from slimy undersides; an odor of decay perfumes the air, and its three standing tires are slowly but surely sinking into the pavement.

The cost of refurbishing, the owner hinted, was not only more than he considered appropriate, but prohibitive as well. "No money," explained he.

Meanwhile, Dean Edwin Browne, the Building 2 faculty member, is growing restless. A letter concerning the matter has been sent, the dean reports, in which a final plea to remove the "corpse" deleted is issued. The letter's text warns darkly of "police" and "tow-away" rulings.

Dean Browne's secretary, Connie Martin, bought the auto for her son late last week. Price: \$20.

instructor: speak up
students: silence is
golden when in doubt

of Mr. Granger, searching the jungle for her husband who disappeared. Soon, as expected, Miss Kerr's thoughts turn from husband to guide and so on.

The plot has been used before and can easily be recognized, but the movie still seems with thrills.

Those wanting escape into adventure can find it in viewing this version of the dark continent. It's different in that not one scene from a Tarzan movie can be found; also there are no Leopard Women to contend with or Tiger Men, but the mysterious and stranger-than-fiction realities of Africa are shown. This alone makes the picture different.

In their season opener, Stockton dropped rugged Sacramento College 7-6. In the ensuing weeks, Placer fell 34-0, San Mateo's Bulldogs succumbed, 18-13, Hartnell lost, 33-7, and Fresno College proved to be an easy victim, 57-14.

The Stockton offense is a high geared affair. With the exception of the three defensively strong teams they have played, the Mustangs have proved consistent touchdowns players.

Mike Heraty guides the Mustang offense in a most capable manner from his quarterback spot. Henry Welch and Don Hay are fast runners at halfback. Both are exceptionally good at cutting in and crossing up the defenders. Roy Banducci, a 212-pound fullback, adds power and plenty of it, to the Stockton attack.

Up front the center of the line appears to be the toughest. Center Ed Mendonca, and Guards Charles Sullivan and Joe Roberts have made the going tough for every team the Mustangs have encountered this season.

City College
22 Gage LER Harrigan 61
54 Grosvid LTR Felling 62
55 Young LOR Roberts 63
60 Fale C Mendonca 49
53 Saccani RTL Sullivan 25
56 Zegracken RTL Washington 52
41 O'Brien REL Flori 41
39 De la Torre Q Heraty 4
58 Endris LHR Welch 35
43 Washington RHL Hay 9
76 McBride F Banducci 37

Two hundred seventeen pre-nursing students from Franklin, Mt. Zion, St. Francis, Mary's Help, St. Luke's, Children's and French Hospital Schools of Nursing are studying anatomy, physiology, bacteriology, psychology and sociology courses here at the college.

This pre-nursing program is offered in conjunction with the several hospital training programs, and requirements in these subjects are uniform. Designed as general college courses, they are transferable for university credit with one grade point reduction.

Students attending the college are in the first year of their three year training period, and most of the hospitals require them to study two hours every weekday from 7 to 9 p.m. Even with these compulsory hours of study, Pat Hortung and Arlene Myers, from St. Francis hospital, agree that there is still not enough time to study.

Living at the respective hospitals, the women, in addition to the courses offered here, attend classes at the hospitals and also put in hours of practical training. A few of the hospitals require their students to study on Saturdays also, and on Saturday nights these Cinderellas must be in by 12 midnight.

An urgent need for nurses has arisen, and a campaign to recruit 200 women under the auspices of all local hospitals, was begun recently.

Kenneth Hobbs, director of the nurse training program, also announced that City College pre-nursing students have received an invitation from the Stanford University School of Nursing to attend a Thanksgiving Open House on Friday afternoon, November 17.

Open houses are being held by the local hospitals to stimulate interest and give potential nurses a general view on how hospitals are operated.

Locals Dump Hartnell For Initial Conference Win In Rugged Game, 20-0

Rough Play Mars Victory At Cox; Rejuvenated Rams Tackle Stockton Tomorrow Night In Valley City

By Gene Kelly, Sports Editor

City College's gridiron standard bearers broke two season-long jinxes Saturday afternoon at Cox Stadium when they shut out the Hartnell Panthers in a rough game, 20-0. They got back into winning form after losing every game since their 53-7 victory over Vallejo College in the season-inaugural, and they only tumbled once.

The local gridirers scored the first time they got their hands on the ball, early in the first quarter. Starting from their own 27, they marched 73 yards in 16 plays, picking up five first downs on the way. Bob McBride scored from the one.

Ralph de la Torre passed to Al Endris for the second touchdown. Endris snagged the ball on the Hartnell 20 and loped the remaining distance, the whole play covering 60 yards. The conversion was blocked.

Shortly after the second half opened, the Rams penetrated to the Panther 2-yard line, but the Salinas squad dug in and threw back the threat. They didn't throw back the threat in the last canto, however. De la Torre passed to end Dick Galliani for the TD after moving down to the 10-yard line.

The most surprising feature of the game was the Rams passing attack. Against the gridirers from the lettuce capital, 214 yards were amassed through the air and ten passes out of 17 attempts were completed, the bulk of them by de la Torre.

On the ground, the locals fared just as well. Bob McBride spearheaded the land game, picking up 78 of the Rams' 196 yards on the ground in 11 carries, an average of better than seven yards per carry. The college gridirers rolled up 18 first downs against Hartnell's six. The Panthers did not make more than two first downs any one time they had the ball.

The game unfortunately was not without its unpleasant aspects. Both teams, the Rams and Panthers, played "dirty" ball. Hartnell Coach Elliott "Ab" Wilson said after the game, "I'm glad our association with City College is over." (Because of the conference reorganization, Hartnell and City College will not meet on the gridiron in 1951.)

Wilson's remark was probably prompted by the injuries of Frank Paz, Panther halfback, in the second quarter. Paz was knocked into the stands when he was tackled and left the stadium in an ambulance. At first it was believed his right leg was broken, but X-rays at St. Luke's Hospital proved it to be nothing more than a bad laceration. He also received a serious shoulder separation and another Hartnell player picked up a wound nose.

Score by quarters:
City College..... 0 0 0 0—0
Hartnell..... 0 0 0 0—0

Heading this week's list of grid battles will be of the first of the traditional big games, the Little Big Game, pitting Santa Clara's Broncos against St. Mary's Gaels. Other games slated are Coach Grover Klemmer's Rams versus Stockton's Mustangs, and Cal and Army have both been forecast to romp over their respective rivals, USF and Stanford.

Pulling farther ahead of the pack of experts is The Guardsman's Jack Spalding, who now boasts a record of 24 and 7 for .774 percentage. Editor Walt Heil still holds down second place, while Ken Gruss has moved into the third place slot.

Stockton
22 Gage LER Harrigan 61
54 Grosvid LTR Felling 62
55 Young LOR Roberts 63
60 Fale C Mendonca 49
53 Saccani RTL Sullivan 25
56 Zegracken RTL Washington 52
41 O'Brien REL Flori 41
39 De la Torre Q Heraty 4
58 Endris LHR Welch 35
43 Washington RHL Hay 9
76 McBride F Banducci 37

Two hundred seventeen pre-nursing students from Franklin, Mt. Zion, St. Francis, Mary's Help, St. Luke's, Children's and French Hospital Schools of Nursing are studying anatomy, physiology, bacteriology, psychology and sociology courses here at the college.

This pre-nursing program is offered in conjunction with the several hospital training programs, and requirements in these subjects are uniform. Designed as general college courses, they are transferable for university credit with one grade point reduction.

Students attending the college are in the first year of their three year training period, and most of the hospitals require them to study two hours every weekday from 7 to 9 p.m. Even with these compulsory hours of study, Pat Hortung and Arlene Myers, from St. Francis hospital, agree that there is still not enough time to study.

Living at the respective hospitals, the women, in addition to the courses offered here, attend classes at the hospitals and also put in hours of practical training. A few of the hospitals require their students to study on Saturdays also, and on Saturday nights these Cinderellas must be in by 12 midnight.

An urgent need for nurses has arisen, and a campaign to recruit 200 women under the auspices of all local hospitals, was begun recently.

Kenneth Hobbs, director of the nurse training program, also announced that City College pre-nursing students have received an invitation from the Stanford University School of Nursing to attend a Thanksgiving Open House on Friday afternoon, November 17.

Open houses are being held by the local hospitals to stimulate interest and give potential nurses a general view on how hospitals are operated.

City College
22 Gage LER Harrigan 61
54 Grosvid LTR Felling 62
55 Young LOR Roberts 63
60 Fale C Mendonca 49
53 Saccani RTL Sullivan 25
56 Zegracken RTL Washington 52
41 O'Brien REL Flori 41
39 De la Torre Q Heraty 4
58 Endris LHR Welch 35
43 Washington RHL Hay 9
76 McBride F Banducci 37

Two hundred seventeen pre-nursing students from Franklin, Mt. Zion, St. Francis, Mary's Help, St. Luke's, Children's and French Hospital Schools of Nursing are studying anatomy, physiology, bacteriology, psychology and sociology courses here at the college.

This pre-nursing program is offered in conjunction with the several hospital training programs, and requirements in these subjects are uniform. Designed as general college courses, they are transferable for university credit with one grade point reduction.

Students attending the college are in the first year of their three year training period, and most of the hospitals require them to study two hours every weekday from 7 to 9 p.m. Even with these compulsory hours of study, Pat Hortung and Arlene Myers, from St. Francis hospital, agree that there is still not enough time to study.

Living at the respective hospitals, the women, in addition to the courses offered here, attend classes at the hospitals and also put in hours of practical training. A few of the hospitals require their students to study on Saturdays also, and on Saturday nights these Cinderellas must be in by 12 midnight.

An urgent need for nurses has arisen, and a campaign to recruit 200 women under the auspices of all local hospitals, was begun recently.

Locals Dump Hartnell For Initial Conference Win In Rugged Game, 20-0

Conference Win In Rugged Game, 20-0

Rough Play Mars Victory At Cox; Rejuvenated Rams Tackle Stockton Tomorrow Night In Valley City

By Gene Kelly, Sports Editor

City College's gridiron standard bearers broke two season-long jinxes Saturday afternoon at Cox Stadium when they shut out the Hartnell Panthers in a rough game, 20-0. They got back into winning form after losing every game since their 53-7 victory over Vallejo College in the season-inaugural, and they only tumbled once.

The local gridirers scored the first time they got their hands on the ball, early in the first quarter. Starting from their own 27, they marched 73 yards in 16 plays, picking up five first downs on the way. Bob McBride scored from the one.

Ralph de la Torre passed to Al Endris for the second touchdown. Endris snagged the ball on the Hartnell 20 and loped the remaining distance, the whole play covering 60 yards. The conversion was blocked.

Shortly after the second half opened, the Rams penetrated to the Panther 2-yard line, but the Salinas squad dug in and threw back the threat. They didn't throw back the threat in the last canto, however. De la Torre passed to end Dick Galliani for the TD after moving down to the 10-yard line.

The most surprising feature of the game was the Rams passing attack. Against the gridirers from the lettuce capital, 214 yards were amassed through the air and ten passes out of 17 attempts were completed, the bulk of them by de la Torre.

On the ground, the locals fared just as well. Bob McBride spearheaded the land game, picking up 78 of the Rams' 196 yards on the ground in 11 carries, an average of better than seven yards per carry. The college gridirers rolled up 18 first downs against Hartnell's six. The Panthers did not make more than two first downs any one time they had the ball.

The game unfortunately was not without its unpleasant aspects. Both teams, the Rams and Panthers, played "dirty" ball. Hartnell Coach Elliott "Ab" Wilson said after the game, "I'm glad our association with City College is over." (Because of the conference reorganization, Hartnell and City College will not meet on the gridiron in 1951.)

Wilson's remark was probably prompted by the injuries of Frank Paz, Panther halfback, in the second quarter. Paz was knocked into the stands when he was tackled and left the stadium in an ambulance. At first it was believed his right leg was broken, but X-rays at St. Luke's Hospital proved it to be nothing more than a bad laceration. He also received a serious shoulder separation and another Hartnell player picked up a wound nose.

Score by quarters:
City College..... 0 0 0 0—0
Hartnell..... 0 0 0 0—0

Heading this week's list of grid battles will be of the first of the traditional big games, the Little Big Game, pitting Santa Clara's Broncos against St. Mary's Gaels. Other games slated are Coach Grover Klemmer's Rams versus Stockton's Mustangs, and Cal and Army have both been forecast to romp over their respective rivals, USF and Stanford.

Pulling farther ahead of the pack of experts is The Guardsman's Jack Spalding, who now boasts a record of 24 and 7 for .774 percentage. Editor Walt Heil still holds down second place, while Ken Gruss has moved into the third place slot.

Stockton
22 Gage LER Harrigan 61
54 Grosvid LTR Felling 62
55 Young LOR Roberts 63
60 Fale C Mendonca 49
53 Saccani RTL Sullivan 25
56 Zegracken RTL Washington 52
41 O'Brien REL Flori 41
39 De la Torre Q Heraty 4
58 Endris LHR Welch 35
43 Washington RHL Hay 9
76 McBride F Banducci 37

Two hundred seventeen pre-nursing students from Franklin, Mt. Zion, St. Francis, Mary's Help, St. Luke's, Children's and French Hospital Schools of Nursing are studying anatomy, physiology, bacteriology, psychology and sociology courses here at the college.

This pre-nursing program is offered in conjunction with the several hospital training programs, and requirements in these subjects are uniform. Designed as general college courses, they are transferable for university credit with one grade point reduction.

Students attending the college are in the first year of their three year training period, and most of the hospitals require them to study two hours every weekday from 7 to 9 p.m. Even with these compulsory hours of study, Pat Hortung and Arlene Myers, from St. Francis hospital, agree that there is still not enough time to study.

Living at the respective hospitals, the women, in addition to the courses offered here, attend classes at the hospitals and also put in hours of practical training. A few of the hospitals require their students to study on Saturdays also, and on Saturday nights these Cinderellas must be in by 12 midnight.

An urgent need for nurses has arisen, and a campaign to recruit 200 women under the auspices of all local hospitals, was begun recently.

Kenneth Hobbs, director of the nurse training program, also announced that City College pre-nursing students have received an invitation from the Stanford University School of Nursing to attend a Thanksgiving Open House on Friday afternoon, November 17.

Open houses are being held by the local hospitals to stimulate interest and give potential nurses a general view on how hospitals are operated.

City College
22 Gage LER Harrigan 61
54 Grosvid LTR Felling 62
55 Young LOR Roberts 63
60 Fale C Mendonca 49
53 Saccani RTL Sullivan 25
56 Zegracken RTL Washington 52
41 O'Brien REL Flori 41
39 De la Torre Q Heraty 4
58 Endris LHR Welch 35
43 Washington RHL Hay 9
76 McBride F Banducci 37

Two hundred seventeen pre-nursing students from Franklin, Mt. Zion, St. Francis, Mary's Help, St. Luke's, Children's and French Hospital Schools of Nursing are studying anatomy, physiology, bacteriology, psychology and sociology courses here at the college.

This pre-nursing program is offered in conjunction with the several hospital training programs, and requirements in these subjects are uniform. Designed as general college courses, they are transferable for university credit with one grade point reduction.

Students attending the college are in the first year of their three year training period, and most of the hospitals require them to study two hours every weekday from 7 to 9 p.m. Even with these compulsory hours of study, Pat Hortung and Arlene Myers, from St. Francis hospital, agree that there is still not enough time to study.

Living at the respective hospitals, the women, in addition to the courses offered here, attend classes at the hospitals and also put in hours of practical training. A few of the hospitals require their students to study on Saturdays also, and on Saturday nights these Cinderellas must be in by 12 midnight.

An urgent need for nurses has arisen, and a campaign to recruit 200 women under the auspices of all local hospitals, was begun recently.

Soccermen Vacate Second Place As Dons, Indians Inflict Twin Losses

By Jack Leiding

"Twin" defeats, inflicted by USF, 3-0, and Stanford, 2-1, last week knocked the Rams from second place in Intercollegiate Soccer standings and dimmed their hopes of being 1950's runner-up team.

Man for man Coach Roy Diederichsen's squad is the second best in the league, second only to the National Champs from USF. But second best or not the Rams can conceivably finish the season much lower than second place. And

all because of Saturday.

Saturday morning encounters have spelled disaster for the Rams whose week end record now stands at one loss and two ties. In mid-week games they have won two and lost two, but defeats coming at the hands of USF.

The big reason for this Saturday slump is the absence of many of the players who for various reasons are unable to appear at the games. Unfortunately, but not so for the opposition.

At Cox Stadium last Wednesday the Rams were at full strength, but the Hilltoppers pushed over three scores to win 3-0. This far the Dons have tallied 26 goals against only one for their opposition.

The Indians pushed two goals over during the early part of Saturday's contest and then held on to gain a 2-1 win. The Rams started the game with only ten men, which of course hurt them considerably, but they battled back against the rough and tumble Redskins. The Big Red was too big and Dave Chavez made the only Ram goal of the game.

Tonight's doubleheader features a game between USF and San Francisco State in the opener, while City College meets Santa Clara in the second game.

With last year's impressive championship record hanging over their heads, this year's Ram team will be on the move more than ever with harder workouts and scrimmages facing them.

This month will be tougher than any Hillman has had in previous years, because he must find a well calculating, and smooth functioning organization from a turnout of 42 basketball hopefuls by their first scheduled game with Hamilton Air Force Base on Wednesday, November 29.

Ball handling, shooting, dribbling, and exercises have been the call of order during practice this past week. Last year's NJCJC champions have been put on a strict training schedule with the intention of being at the peak of condition by conference time during the first week in January.

Former Merchandising Students Find Success
Alvin Johnson and Joan Brennan, merchandising majors, have received recognition in this field, Virginia Gohn, instructor, said yesterday.

Johnson, last semester president of the merchandising club, has been promoted to assistant manager of J. C. Penny's boys' clothing department. Johnson has set forth various innovations that have aided the department.

Miss Brennan has been modeling for the Emporium along with her selling position. She was previously the merchandising club vice-president.

Block SF Adopts New Monograms
After Year Wait
The new, official block SF emblem, recently approved by the members of the Student Council, seems to have quite a history, according to Rod deCristofaro, the designer of the monogram.

As long ago as last December, members of the Block SF Society, as well as many of the students, felt that there should be a change made in the official emblem so that the individual letters might stand out more. deCristofaro set out to design a monogram which would have the "new look."

After studying the block, he noticed that at a distance the white letters on a red background seemed to blend together and were practically indiscernible. So he decided to have each letter a different color, one red and the other white.

AWS Gives Freshman Tea

Fashions, Chorus
Hold Spotlight
Here Tomorrow

A fashion show highlights the semi-annual Associated Women Students' tea-honoring high school seniors and college freshmen to be held tomorrow afternoon from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the student lounge, Building 2, Jackson Lane. AWS president, Jackie Lanthéaume, said last week.

Selections by the Treble Clef, the college's women's chorus under the direction of Gertrude Norgard, will precede the fashion show, which will start at 3:30 p.m.

Music Groups Set For 16th Annual Christmas Concert

With the selection of the cast, including the two candle bearers, the 16th annual college-wide Christmas concert, scheduled for Thursday night, December 7, entered the rehearsal stage late last week.

Having become as much of the college tradition as belted bells and Santa Claus, the concert will feature a combined cast of approximately 150 voices and instruments.

Chorus numbers which will be sung by members of the Treble Clef and Men's Glee under the direction of Gertrude Norgard and Harold Cunningham respectively, will open the program. The college orchestra, under the direction of Meyer Cahn, will accompany the chorus.

Following the choral numbers, members of the A Cappella Choir, led by the professional band, will perform. The concert is the creation of all the member organizations of the college Music Guild.

Campus Police Increased By 14

Fourteen new members were sworn in to the San Francisco Police Department November 7 as Special Police Officers assigned to the college to serve as Campus Police.

'Biggest' Soph Week Plans Open

Plans are now underway for one of the biggest sophomore weeks in the college's history. Lee Janover, class president declared yesterday.

The week will be from January 15 to 20 and on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 16 and 17, voting will be done to select the Sophomore King and Queen. Pictures of the contestants will be hanging in the main building and Building 2 where the voting will take place. Any on-campus organization may compete.

During an extended college hour on Friday of the week, the annual Sophomore vs. faculty basketball game will be played.

Climax of sophomore week will be the yearly soph formal and the crowning of the king and queen. The ball will be held at Scottish Rite auditorium Saturday.

Debate Tournament Scheduled Next Week; 24 Teams Entered

Plans for the Northern California Debate Tournament, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, November 24 and 25, are nearing completion, with more than 24 teams participating, Michael Griffin, debate team adviser, said last week.

High schools from as far north as Santa Rosa and as far south as Los Angeles, as well as San Francisco schools, will participate.

Local high schools that have not participated in the tournament before, but will do so this time, are Galileo, Mission, and Mountain View.

Subjects for the tournament include radio speaking, public speaking, and debate. The subject of the debate will be the welfare state; other contests will be open to any theme.

Meanwhile, on the debate team's agenda are contests with Santa Clara, San Jose State, Mills, USF, and Stanford.

Previously the college debate team engaged Saint Mary's team at the Moraga campus. Taking part in this meeting for City College were Joe Schwab, Vic Morales, Noel Anderson, and Bill Shapiro.

Recently the team traveled to the University of California's Eschelman Hall for an engagement with the Bear team, Thursday, November 9.

Subject for this debate was: Should non-communist nations form an international organization. Taking the negative point of view for City College were Dick Schnell and Barton Dempster.

Representing the college last Saturday at a Forum at Los Angeles City College were Bill Shapiro and Schnell.

The program is sponsored by the National Vocation Guidance Association, Northern California Section, and is one of a series of similar programs initiated by educational organizations.

The first in the series was, What is the Best Type of Guidance Program for the San Francisco Public Schools. The panel for tomorrow night's program will include George Johns, member of the San Francisco Board of Education and president of the San Francisco Labor Temple; Arthur Barr, personnel director, Columbia Steel Company; and Eugene Dils, director of placement, Stanford University, who will act as panel moderator.

The meeting is open to the public. Joseph A. Amori, placement director, said.

In reference to job opportunities, Amori said that because of the long Christmas vacation and the rise in the cost of living, there is an increase in requests for jobs.

Many faculty members and students have already been placed in part time work, Amori said.

The demand calls for wrappers, stock clerks, drivers, packers, sales, and general labor.

City College students are being given first preference because Christmas vacation begins a week before other colleges.

Subscriptions for the magazine subscriptions service, recently instituted at the student store, are taken at any time, Main said. However, Christmas gift subscriptions should be entered by November 15 if they are to be available in time for Christmas.

Another Christmas gift idea suggested by Main is in the large supply of fountain pens on hand in the student store. The prices on these pens range from \$2.00 to \$12.50.

No bargain-offering new merchandise has been received by the store this week but new shipments are expected soon, Main declared.

Sales of Gofus (price 35 cents), the City College version of the new style hat for California junior colleges, have not been very good, Main revealed.

Opportunity is still open for students to request what merchandise the store should carry. The invitation for suggestions was first made by President Louis Conlan.

Posters, of which each candidate is allowed 10, five for off-campus use and five for on-campus use, must be approved by the election committee January 2, 1951.

Students interested in running for an office next semester were urged to see Allen or Batmale in Building 2 for further details.

William Briare, former merchandising student, broke all sales records recently in a local department store's men's furnishing section.

Briare was graduated from the college in the spring '50 semester.

Briare was graduated from the college in the spring '50 semester.

Briare was graduated from the college in the spring '50 semester.

Briare was graduated from the college in the spring '50 semester.

Briare was graduated from the college in the spring '50 semester.

Briare was graduated from the college in the spring '50 semester.

Briare was graduated from the college in the spring '50 semester.

Briare was graduated from the college in the spring '50 semester.

Briare was graduated from the college in the spring '50 semester.

Debate Tournament Scheduled Next Week; 24 Teams Entered

Plans for the Northern California Debate Tournament, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, November 24 and 25, are nearing completion, with more than 24 teams participating, Michael Griffin, debate team adviser, said last week.

High schools from as far north as Santa Rosa and as far south as Los Angeles, as well as San Francisco schools, will participate.

Local high schools that have not participated in the tournament before, but will do so this time, are Galileo, Mission, and Mountain View.

Subjects for the tournament include radio speaking, public speaking, and debate. The subject of the debate will be the welfare state; other contests will be open to any theme.

Meanwhile, on the debate team's agenda are contests with Santa Clara, San Jose State, Mills, USF, and Stanford.

Previously the college debate team engaged Saint Mary's team at the Moraga campus. Taking part in this meeting for City College were Joe Schwab, Vic Morales, Noel Anderson, and Bill Shapiro.

Recently the team traveled to the University of California's Eschelman Hall for an engagement with the Bear team, Thursday, November 9.

Subject for this debate was: Should non-communist nations form an international organization. Taking the negative point of view for City College were Dick Schnell and Barton Dempster.

Representing the college last Saturday at a Forum at Los Angeles City College were Bill Shapiro and Schnell.

The program is sponsored by the National Vocation Guidance Association, Northern California Section, and is one of a series of similar programs initiated by educational organizations.

The first in the series was, What is the Best Type of Guidance Program for the San Francisco Public Schools. The panel for tomorrow night's program will include George Johns, member of the San Francisco Board of Education and president of the San Francisco Labor Temple; Arthur Barr, personnel director, Columbia Steel Company; and Eugene Dils, director of placement, Stanford University, who will act as panel moderator.

The meeting is open to the public. Joseph A. Amori, placement director, said.

In reference to job opportunities, Amori said that because of the long Christmas vacation and the rise in the cost of living, there is an increase in requests for jobs.

Many faculty members and students have already been placed in part time work, Amori said.

The demand calls for wrappers, stock clerks, drivers, packers, sales, and general labor.

City College students are being given first preference because Christmas vacation begins a week before other colleges.

Subscriptions for the magazine subscriptions service, recently instituted at the student store, are taken at any time, Main said. However, Christmas gift subscriptions should be entered by November 15 if they are to be available in time for Christmas.

Another Christmas gift idea suggested by Main is in the large supply of fountain pens on hand in the student store. The prices on these pens range from \$2.00 to \$12.50.

No bargain-offering new merchandise has been received by the store this week but new shipments are expected soon, Main declared.

Sales of Gofus (price 35 cents), the City College version of the new style hat for California junior colleges, have not been very good, Main revealed.

Opportunity is still open for students to request what merchandise the store should carry. The invitation for suggestions was first made by President Louis Conlan.

Posters, of which each candidate is allowed 10, five for off-campus use and five for on-campus use, must be approved by the election committee January 2, 1951.

Students interested in running for an office next semester were urged to see Allen or Batmale in Building 2 for further details.

William Briare, former merchandising student, broke all sales records recently in a local department store's men's furnishing section.

Briare was graduated from the college in the spring '50 semester.

Briare was graduated from the college in the spring '50 semester.

Briare was graduated from the college in the spring '50 semester.

Briare was graduated from the college in the spring '50 semester.

Briare was graduated from the college in the spring '50 semester.

Briare was graduated from the college in the spring '50 semester.

Briare was graduated from the college in the spring '50 semester.

Briare was graduated from the college in the spring '50 semester.

Briare was graduated from the college in the spring '50 semester.

Debate Tournament Draws 300 Northern California Entrants Here Friday And Saturday

Thirty California high schools will send 300 representatives to the Northern California Debate Tournament to be held here this Friday and Saturday, November 24 and 25.

Participants will compete for honors in extemporaneous, humorous, radio, and after dinner speaking.

The debaters will be divided into two divisions, junior and senior, to give the student with little or no previous experience an even chance in the competition.

Edward Sandys, dean of general college courses, will be in charge of the judges officiating at the events.

The judges will be supplied by the Commonwealth Club of California, the Optimist Club, the Alumni Association, St. Mary's University of San Francisco, San Jose State, San Francisco State, Stanford, California, and USC.

Arrangements have been made to house the out-of-town participants either on campus or at the Hotel Whitcomb. A light lunch will be served and two TV sets made available for the convenience of the visitors.

Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society will act as guides and hosts for the out-of-towners as long as they are here.

Thirty-nine trophies will be presented to the winners of the nine, tournament by the sweepstakes trophy going to the high school of the winning contestant.

Festivities will take place in the main building with the finals starting at 8 p.m. Saturday night in Rooms 130 and 136.

Those taking part in the direction of the activities are Bill Shapiro, Dean Sandys, chairman of judges; Joe Schwab, assistant chairman of judges; and Michael Griffin, debate coach.

Revenue derived from the machines employed will be placed in the Associated Student treasury.

Actual location of the vending machines will be decided upon today, the Student Council approved the measure could not be carried out until the approval of Dr. Clish was secured.

Meanwhile the painting of the student store is expected to take place during Christmas vacation, as soon as financial matters are approved.

With the help of the members of the Alpha Lambda Chi and the Interscholastic Council, these books will be shipped to camps in the Far East war zone.

Cooperating with the City College book drive is the Merchant Marine Library, which has allotted space on a ship in the holiday spirit by contributing books since the book barrels will remain in the student lounge.

The books will be shipped to camps in the Far East war zone.

With the help of the members of the Alpha Lambda Chi and the Interscholastic Council, these books will be shipped to camps in the Far East war zone.

Cooperating with the City College book drive is the Merchant Marine Library, which has allotted space on a ship in the holiday spirit by contributing books since the book barrels will remain in the student lounge.

The books will be shipped to camps in the Far East war zone.

With the help of the members of the Alpha Lambda Chi and the Interscholastic Council, these books will be shipped to camps in the Far East war zone.

Cooperating with the City College book drive is the Merchant Marine Library, which has allotted space on a ship in the holiday spirit by contributing books since the book barrels will remain in the student lounge.

The books will be shipped to camps in the Far East war zone.

With the help of the members of the Alpha Lambda Chi and the Interscholastic Council, these books will be shipped to camps in the Far East war zone.

Cooperating with the City College book drive is the Merchant Marine Library, which has allotted space on a ship in the holiday spirit by contributing books since the book barrels will remain in the student lounge.

The books will be shipped to camps in the Far East war zone.

With the help of the members of the Alpha Lambda Chi and the Interscholastic Council, these books will be shipped to camps in the Far East war zone.

Cooperating with the City College book drive is the Merchant Marine Library, which has allotted space on a ship in the holiday spirit by contributing books since the book barrels will remain in the student lounge.

The books will be shipped to camps in the Far East war zone.

With the help of the members of the Alpha Lambda Chi and the Interscholastic Council, these books will be shipped to camps in the Far East war zone.

Cooperating with the City College book drive is the Merchant Marine Library, which has allotted space on a ship in the holiday spirit by contributing books since the book barrels will remain in the student lounge.

The books will be shipped to camps in the Far East war zone.

With the help of the members of the Alpha Lambda Chi and the Interscholastic Council, these books will be shipped to camps in the Far East war zone.

Cooperating with the City College book drive is the Merchant Marine Library, which has allotted space on a ship in the holiday spirit by contributing books since the book barrels will remain in the student lounge.

Dill Announces Student Store Naming Contest

Plans for the campus store naming contest are underway, Tom Dill, Associated Student president, announced last week.

The Student Council approved appointment of a committee which will work along with Dill during this contest. The members of this committee are Joyce Nelson, chairman of the committee, Bob Bailey, Joan Bayler, Pete Chevrier, Bart Dempster, Ed Muschall, and Al Schwab.

Posters will be placed at various points on the campus and at the store, and Al Sebanc is in charge of the distribution of these posters.

Mimeographed contest blanks will be distributed to the students of the college at various places, the council decided. The student is to put his choice of a name for the store on this blank and drop the blank into the box at one of the following places: the silver pole in the main building, the store, the student lounge, the gymnasium, and the cafeteria.

The Italian Committee will take charge of the boxes in which the contest blanks will be dropped.

Judges for the selection of the winning name are Dean Louis Batmale, George Mullany, Dick Main, manager of the student store, Beverly Jank, Associated Student vice-president, and Dill. The winner is to receive a \$25 money order to be used at the student store.

The newly named store is expected to be dedicated before the spring semester starts.

To be eligible for this contest, participants must be registered students of the college. No appointed or elected officer of the Associated Students may participate, the council ruled.

Realization of the Student Council's proposal to place vending machines in key spots around the campus was one step nearer actuality when Superintendent of Schools Herbert Clish approved requisitions late last week.

"Location of candy and coke machines will be such that they will be in competition with sales of these items in the student fountain in Building 12," Oscar E. Anderson, controller, declared.

Revenue derived from the machines employed will be placed in the Associated Student treasury.

Actual location of the vending machines will be decided upon today, the Student Council approved the measure could not be carried out until the approval of Dr. Clish was secured.

Meanwhile the painting of the student store is expected to take place during Christmas vacation, as soon as financial matters are approved.

With the help of the members of the Alpha Lambda Chi and the Interscholastic Council, these books will be shipped to camps in the Far East war zone.

Cooperating with the City College book drive is the Merchant Marine Library, which has allotted space on a ship in the holiday spirit by contributing books since the book barrels will remain in the student lounge.

The books will be shipped to camps in the Far East war zone.

With the help of the members of the Alpha Lambda Chi and the Interscholastic Council, these books will be shipped to camps in the Far East war zone.

Cooperating with the City College book drive is the Merchant Marine Library, which has allotted space on a ship in the holiday spirit by contributing books since the book barrels will remain in the student lounge.

The books will be shipped to camps in the Far East war zone.

With the help of the members of the Alpha Lambda Chi and the Interscholastic Council, these books will be shipped to camps in the Far East war zone.

Cooperating with the City College book drive is the Merchant Marine Library, which has allotted space on a ship in the holiday spirit by contributing books since the book barrels will remain in the student lounge.

The books will be shipped to camps in the Far East war zone.

With the help of the members of the Alpha Lambda Chi and the Interscholastic Council, these books will be shipped to camps in the Far East war zone.

Cooperating with the City College book drive is the Merchant Marine Library, which has allotted space on a ship in the holiday spirit by contributing books since the book barrels will remain in the student lounge.

The books will be shipped to camps in the Far East war zone.

With the help of the members of the Alpha Lambda Chi and the Interscholastic Council, these books will be shipped to camps in the Far East war zone.

Cooperating with the City College book drive is the Merchant Marine Library, which has allotted space on a ship in the holiday spirit by contributing books since the book barrels will remain in the student lounge.

The books will be shipped to camps in the Far East war zone.

With the help of the members of the Alpha Lambda Chi and the Interscholastic Council, these books will be shipped to camps in the Far East war zone.

Cooperating with the City College book drive is the Merchant Marine Library, which has allotted space on a ship in the holiday spirit by contributing books since the book barrels will remain in the student lounge.

The books will be shipped to camps in the Far East war zone.

With the help of the members of the Alpha Lambda Chi and the Interscholastic Council, these books will be shipped to camps in the Far East war zone.

Cooperating with the City College book drive is the Merchant Marine Library, which has allotted space on a ship in the holiday spirit by contributing books since the book barrels will remain in the student lounge.

Queen Reigns At Block SF Hop Set For December 1

Yuletide Fantasy, the Block SF's semi-annual dance, is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight, Friday, December 1, in the west campus auditorium, Rod de Cristofaro, Block SF president, announced early this week.

Highlight of the dance will be the presentation of queen Nancy Bedde, who was chosen by the society in celebration of the new Block SF monogram, de Cristofaro said.

Musical entertainment will be provided by Steve Facco and his orchestra, and Roddy Galli, vocalist. Tickets for this sport dance will be \$1 per couple and 75 cents stag.

Club publicity chairman is Hook Arata; Lou Williams is heading the decorations committee, which is responsible for transforming the auditorium into a Yuletide setting.

Others assisting de Cristofaro are Bill Rudemetkin, Pete Zasso, Jim Macaulay, and Jim Fales.

As in preceding semesters, the proceeds from the dance will go toward the annual athletic banquet honoring men who earned block awards during the semester.

The society also sponsored a successful Holiday Hop last semester which ushered in the basketball season. The group's faculty sponsor this year is Coach Bill Fischer.

President Conlan said the conference delegates were in favor of developing some different athletic activities within the state, such as higher competition between colleges in track, boxing and basketball.

He further said that another factor considered was that most junior colleges are unable to finance teams entered in national competition.

The ruling becomes effective September 1, 1951.

President Conlan said the conference delegates were in favor of developing some different athletic activities within the state, such as higher competition between colleges in track, boxing and basketball.

He further said that another factor considered was that most junior colleges are unable to finance teams entered in national competition.

The ruling becomes effective September 1, 1951.

President Conlan said the conference delegates were in favor of developing some different athletic activities within the state, such as higher competition between colleges in track, boxing and basketball.

He further said that another factor considered was that most junior colleges are unable to finance teams entered in national competition.

The ruling becomes effective September 1, 1951.

President Conlan said the conference delegates were in favor of developing some different athletic activities within the state, such as higher competition between colleges in track, boxing and basketball.

He further said that another factor considered was that most junior colleges are unable to finance teams entered in national competition.

The ruling becomes effective September 1, 1951.

President Conlan said the conference delegates were in favor of developing some different athletic activities within the state, such as higher competition between colleges in track, boxing and basketball.

He further said that another factor considered was that most junior colleges are unable to finance teams entered in national competition.

The ruling becomes effective September 1, 1951.

President Conlan said the conference delegates were in favor of developing some different athletic activities within the state, such as higher competition between colleges in track, boxing and basketball.

He further said that another factor considered was that most junior colleges are unable to finance teams entered in national competition.

The ruling becomes effective September 1, 1951.

President Conlan said the conference delegates were in favor of developing some different athletic activities within the state, such as higher competition between colleges in track, boxing and basketball.

He further said that another factor considered was that most junior colleges are unable to finance teams entered in national competition.

The ruling becomes effective September 1, 1951.

President Conlan said the conference delegates were in favor of developing some different athletic activities within the state, such as higher competition between colleges in track, boxing and basketball.

He further said that another factor considered was that most junior colleges are unable to finance teams entered in national competition.

The ruling becomes effective September 1, 1951.

President Conlan said the conference delegates were in favor of developing some different athletic activities within the state, such as higher competition between colleges in track, boxing and basketball.

He further said that another factor considered was that most junior colleges are unable to finance teams entered in national competition.

New Athletic Ruling Will Make For Better Budgets, Relations

FOR the second time within a year an important decision was made concerning the athletic program of two-year colleges in California. The first, of course, came in the Spring and concerned the division of the Northern California Junior College Conference into three leagues. However, this move was strictly a local measure within the confines of the conference.

Now comes a decision, by educators and administrators, that affects two-year colleges throughout the State.

Earlier this month two-year college administrators met in conference in Yosemite National Park. There they decided to withdraw two-year college athletic teams from National competition and at the same time build up rivalry within the State.

The move—a good one from our point of thinking—is to build up and stimulate competition within the confines of the California borders. Therefore, from September 1951 onward California two-year colleges will play each other rather than colleges outside the state.

College President Louis G. Conlan last week disclosed this information following his return from the conference. In his press talks last week President Conlan said most colleges can't afford sending teams outside the border to play.

CONLAN further declared that in the event that City College won a championship the team would be withdrawn from National competition and students wouldn't be allowed to go to the public for funds. Once is enough (last spring students raised \$1500 to send the basketball team to the Nationals), Conlan said.

However, the educators agreed to build up competition in basketball, boxing, and track within the state. In light of this we note where the college basketball team is scheduled to play Los Angeles City College next season. This could be the first step in the direction outlined by Conlan.

On the whole the measure enacted at the Yosemite conference sounds like a good one. Increased athletic competition between California two-year colleges, especially the natural rivalry between the North and South, will make for better relations and a bigger athletic program with, perhaps, larger athletic budgets not to mention the same for other student activities.

Larick

The Spectator

American males told to beware shears of conniving Delilahs

MEN, dogs, and cats—watch your hair within the next few months. The hair stylists of the U. S. are about to start the worst epidemic of hair snatching the country has seen since the days of the wild and woolly West.

From latest reports the freshly scalped look that has been the vogue for American women's hair the last four years is finished. From now on the fair sex will trip about with a half a head of bristles not their own. In the technical language of the feminine world it is known as a Chignon. It is worn pinned or tied onto the head of those who feel they must follow the fashions.

Fashion magazines, which decide whether or not American women will have any hair at all, are pushing the new fad for all they are worth. Falling in line with heavy cries of ecstasy are the milliners and false hair procurers.

GARDEN QUALITY
The only trouble, it seems, is that the right type of hair is scarce. Oriental hair is too dark and coarse, and American women's hair has been ruined by following the advice of fashion magazines and pouring soaps, shampoos, and oils on it.

The only good stuff comes from Europe, according to wig makers such as Joseph Fleischer & Co. of Manhattan. Although it's very doubtful if it was meant as a compliment, a spokesman for Fleischer & Co. said solemnly: "The hair of European women is like a well fertilized garden, the quality is good but sometimes its fragrance is not too pleasant."

Within this shortage of the proper type of hair lies the danger to the men, cats, and dogs of the nation. American women have been caught by their hair down, or more likely they don't have enough to let down.

SAMSON'S REWARD!
Our advice, during the emergency is to stay away from the women until

their hair has a chance to grow to the proper Chignon length. Knowing that it is foolish to give such advice, we would suggest that you be on guard at all times. If a woman starts running her fingers through your hair—be sure to check first for concealed scalpels, knives, and razor blades.

Wear a hat at all times when going out alone, be it night or day. If you have any pets that already have a luxurious winter coat, keep them under close surveillance.

We are sure that within a few months women's hair will be long enough for them to make their own Chignons and then relations will become "normal" once more between the sexes.

Jazz Audience Reacts To Concert Like Football Crowd After Long Gains

Early last week on one of those raw, blustery days, we were abruptly introduced to that great American phenomenon called jazz.

It was a rude introduction, to say the least, quite unexpected. The folks that ran the show called it a concert, and with that in mind we threaded through a lobby filled with flashily dressed young men and women.

After three or four ushers directed us to our seats weidgeted around for 30 minutes, while several thousand additional people sought admission.

Finally things got underway and the band was introduced to the audience, which stamped on the floor after every introduction. The band whipped off, one-by-one the wind instruments soloist.

The music was fast, swingy, and raucous. As the individual players ripped through their solos, the crowd, low and moaning and growling to a roar, went wild. We closed our eyes momentarily and the crowd noise could have been duplicated in Memo-

Radio Instructor Plays Villain, Hero

Henry Leff Performs. And Teaches In Field Of Radio Dramatics

By Douglas Hayward

Radio dramas is a field you have to keep your finger on, according to radio instructor Henry Leff, who has proved his point by not only holding down a position as instructor of the college's radio department, but by also performing on two prominent West coast radio shows.

Leff, who came to the campus three years ago from Samuel Gompers trade school, is currently performing on the Candy Matson show, KNBC, which features Natalie Masters and is written and directed by Monte Masters. He also appears on the Standard Hour broadcasts, written and directed by Margaret Wahlberg.

On the Candy Matson program, released to west coast listeners at 1:30 p.m., Sundays, Leff acts the part of Lieutenant Mallard, the girl-shy beau of Miss Masters.

In the past, he was featured in the show of the Diamond X, 8:30 p.m. on Fridays, as Snowdown, the suave villain. After a period of 14 weeks, "I was killed dead," reports the actor-instructor. Author and director Samuel Dickson, however, is already planning a comeback for him in the form of another character.

Show business runs in the family, he says. His wife is the celebrated Bobbie Lyons, who is mistress of ceremonies on the Star-Times The-



LOTS OF PEOPLE sing in the bathtub, says radio department instructor Henry Leff, but whoever heard of anyone rehearsing his lines in front of a white whale shaving? He does just that and other things familiar to radio actors in Room 147, main building. —Photo by Weiss.

ter Mondays, from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Leff's "classroom," the broadcast studio, Room 147, first floor, main building, accommodates courses ranging from a Survey of Radio Broadcasting to Radio Script Writing. On one occasion a bustling fan approached Mrs. Leff with, "Oh! I'm so thrilled to meet a celebrity!" "Well, in that case, how would you

like to meet my husband, Lieutenant Mallard of the Candy Matson show?" offered Mrs. Leff pointing him out. The woman was delighted to meet the actor, but couldn't quite express herself. "Are you Lieutenant Mallard?" Leff blushed back his answer. "But . . . but . . ." she continued. "You're . . . you're so ordinary looking!"

Modest Chels

Two Men Receive Highest Marks In Home Economics

When Robert Sanders needs home help in one of the 18 units of studies he is carrying this semester, he can turn to his wife and probably receive expert aid for his home economics cooking course.

Rolph Chin and Sanders are two lone men in the class who are taking the course—make-up the home economics requirement of their physical education majors. Both took the 2 unit G13 course last semester and learned about the nutrition requirements of normal adults, infants and children.

This semester they are enrolled in the 1 unit G14 class which is three hours of laboratory work to provide experience in food preparation and meal service. Incidentally, they are receiving the highest grades in the class, high meets each Thursday afternoon.

Two weeks ago the students learned how to create a cheese souffle. When asked about the result of his endeavor, Chin modestly said that his souffle was "excellent." He believes the course is "a lot of fun" and thinks that it will probably lead to an interesting hobby of cooking.

Sanders too enjoys the course and thinks it very interesting. When asked about his culinary ability he also, in the same modest vein, replied, "I haven't tried yet."

Northwood

Shots At Random

A few years back, a group of weary travelers from across the Atlantic Ocean got together and threw a little party to give thanks for the fact that they were alive and safe on a new continent. This seemingly insignificant incident, over the years, has developed into one of America's most personal holidays.

Among the ordinary bankers, laborers, and clerks, it's a day off from the dreary routine of the office and is accompanied by a large meal usually consisting of turkey, mashed potatoes, and mince pie with lots of extras, but to City College students it's a day to be spent studying, hoping, and praying over midterms which, inappropriately enough, follow Thanksgiving by a few days.

To those in doubt over grades, Thanksgiving would be more appreciated if it fell at the end of mid-term week giving the "near misses" something extra special to be thankful for.

Some instructors will swear that this is proof that an education proves, valueless for many, but after all, it is different to suffer from a throat infection rather than the old idiosyncrasies like "bad colds."

HOME TO INDIA
Student Earns Way With Boxing Gloves, Camera

Aaron Joshua, former City College photography student, worked his way home from California to Calcutta, India, by fighting several boxing matches in New York, Paris, Rome, and Palestine. He had supported himself as a free lance photographer and professional boxer.

Joshua's story is only one of the interesting anecdotes to come out of the photography department, according to Beverly Pasqualetti, instructor. Students are offered 32 courses which vary from the elementary stage to color and motion picture work.

Some students, like Joshua, while enrolled at the college, are supporting themselves by using their photographic ability in working as free lance photographers at weddings, resorts, and other localities. Some of their work sometimes appears in local newspapers.

After completing their work here, a few of the students go on to private schools for more education, but the majority begin taking advantage of their education acquired here and open their own studios and take jobs on newspapers.

Guardsman Staff Fall, 1950

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: WALTER HEIL
MANAGING EDITOR: Clarence Whitcomb
STAFF EDITOR: Bob Reuk
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Howard Cumming, Ted Gould, Richard Larick, Warren Northwood
NEWS: Doug Hayward, editor; George Wallin, assistant; John Bayless, Gordon Brown, Virgil Corlough, Barbara Epstein, Alan Galtieri, Sandra Marks, James Moran, John Raloff, Ken Grant, Bob Kelly, Nero Appling, Katherine Graham, Bert Krenn, Don Hongisto
CLUES: Robert Jackson, editor
FEATURE: Don Johnson, editor; Sumi Kanoya, editor
SPORTS: Gene Kelly, editor; John Darling, Carl Selin, John Spaulding
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Ken Hilmer, Fred Mathes, Harold White, Shirley Marlowe, Kay Wood, Ned Wood, Betty Jones, Al Vilianni
Faculty Advisor: Jean Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1950-1951

Ring Vets Strengthen National Title Hopes

By Jack Spaulding

With hopes of duplicating last year's fine record, Coach Roy Diederichsen's varsity boxing squad is conditioning itself for the long grind and their ultimate goal—the National Junior College championship.

The 1949-50 team wound up in third place in the National Tournament, with Len Gage, 125, and Jack Bettencourt, 150, reaching the final bracket. Both Gage and Bettencourt have returned to bolster this new group of ringmen.

The team as a whole should do a good job, for in the words of their mentor, "They're a bunch of pretty rugged characters." However Diederichsen hastens to include, "The team is very green, but they all show a willingness to learn."

Junior varsity material up for a crack at the varsity are much improved Joe Rockwell, who weighs in at 145 pounds, Bob Shephardson, 170, who was last year's Novice heavyweight champion, and Bob Moore, 145, from Balboa.

Returns from the varsity are Cagge, Bettencourt, Ralph de la Torre, 155, Dick Fiore, 150, Roy Bruner, 145, and Carl Eckstein, a 155 pounder. These men show promise of continuing the record of past Ram boxing teams.

As yet no schedule has been set for the team, but tentative matches

Hillsman Season Next Cagers Open Week With Hamilton Field Flyers

By John Dierking

Basketball gets off to a flying start next Tuesday, November 28, when Coach Ralph Hillsman sends his Ram charges against the Hamilton Air Force Base five in the Hamilton Field gymnasium at 3 p.m.

But the question as to who will start on the Ram cage squad will be unanswered until game time next Tuesday, for it's a mighty close race for those five positions on this year's squad.

Special attention is given to some newcomers who undoubtedly will knock out one or more of the five returning veterans in a Bob Hunter-Dickie Maloney-A. A. Nicora-Dave Weddington, and Bob Wilson from a berth on this year's first string squad.

Returning lettermen are in a grave situation with such talent as Harvey Cranow to grab that center position. Cranow, a lad of 6' 4", attended Washington High, and received his basketball experience while in the Army playing for the Second Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Washington. Cranow can be classified as a "diamond in the rough" right now, but all he needs is a little polish and he'll be raring to go when the conference gets underway in January, said Hillsman.

A pair of south-paws, Richard Greenberg and Allen Martino, will see plenty of action and possibly berths on this year's cage squad. Fred Nieman from Piedmont, Jim McNeill and Bill Midgett, a 6' 4" flag staff, are giving everyone plenty of trouble these afternoons at the men's gymnasium.

Following is the 1950 basketball schedule:

Nov. 28—Hamilton Field	There
Dec. 6—Napa J. C.	There
Dec. 8—USF Frosh	Men's Gym
Dec. 12—LACC	Cow Palace
Dec. 15—El Camino	Men's Gym
Dec. 16—U.C. Blue	There
Dec. 20—U.C. Frosh	Cow Palace
Jan. 12—Modesto Tournament	Men's Gym
Jan. 17—Sacramento	There
Jan. 19—Stockton	Men's Gym
Jan. 23—Santa Rosa	There
Jan. 26—Contra Costa	Men's Gym
Feb. 2—Contra Costa	There
Feb. 6—Modesto	There
Feb. 9—San Mateo	Men's Gym
Feb. 13—Sacramento	Men's Gym
Feb. 16—Stockton	There
Feb. 20—Santa Rosa	Men's Gym
Feb. 23—San Mateo	There
Mar. 1-3—Sacramento Tournament	Men's Gym

A larger percentage of Americans wear shoes than any other people in the world.

Rams Picked To Capture Finale With Cal To Knock Off Cards

This week is Big Game Week, and sees the big red machine from down on the farm driving headlong into the Berkeley Bear. The experts have picked Cal for a landslide.

Also slated for the final week in the season will be a highly improved Ram eleven taking on a very respectable Modesto squad in what should prove to be an interesting contest. USF is picked to drop Detroit by one TD, and the Loyola Lions should cut up a sad Bronco crew.

	Cal vs. USF vs. Loyola	Cal vs. USF vs. Loyola	Cal vs. USF vs. Loyola
Spaulding (29-7)	805	805	805
Gross (16-5)	762	762	762
Hell (27-9)	750	750	750
Dierking (25-11)	697	697	697
Kelly (24-12)	667	667	667
Sahm (22-13)	639	639	639
Dill (22-14)	611	611	611
Consensus (26-10)	722	722	722

Rain Washes Out Ram-Santa Clara Soccer Contests

Rain and more rain caused the cancellation of both Ram conference soccer games last week. Last Wednesday the booters traveled to Cox Stadium to play the Santa Clara Broncos, but Santa Clara officials feared that the field would be torn up too badly and so decided to call off the contest.

The second contest, again Santa Clara was the Ram opponent, has been postponed for the same reason and may be played at a later date.

The Rams had hoped to win a pair from the Broncos, who recently emerged from the conference cellar with a 4-2 win over San Francisco State. Tonight the soccer men will have a chance to repeat their early season 1-0 win over the Staters, whom they meet at Cox Stadium.

If the locals can win these three games, State and the two with Santa Clara, they will finish the season in second place. That's where they belong with this year's squad.

The league race has now narrowed down to a race for second place honors, among California, Stanford (who still has an outside chance), and City College. First place has been neatly sewed up by the USF Dons, who seem content to throw nothing but zeros at their opposition.

The Hilltoppers have to date played seven games, winning six by shutout scores. The Rams have thus far been the only team able to tally on the champs.

Tonight's doubleheader pits San Francisco State against the Rams and Stanford against USF in the second game. Saturday's lone game will be played at Berkeley where California hosts Stanford in a soccer "Big Game."

Block SF Awards To Be Presented At Annual Dinner

The Block SF Society's presentation of awards to athletes in football, and soccer, will be made at a dinner, with a tentative date set for January 10, Rod deCristoforo, Block SF president, announced yesterday.

The ill-fated calls for some well known college football coach from the bay area to be the guest speaker. There will be a new color combination for this year's blocks, deCristoforo usually wears the S being white and the F red, making the block much more striking in appearance over the previous blocks of solid white.

This year's block awards will be made according to the Associated Student constitution, which states a player in football must participate in one-fifth of the total number of games, with the letter games being conference games, and finish the season, except in case of injury.

Soccer awards will be made according to the same rules as football, except that a player must have participated in two-fifths of the total number of minutes in letter games. As to who will receive the awards, that will not be determined until the close of the season when an estimate of some 50 City College athletes will be eligible, bringing the total membership of the Block SF Society to 75.

The society will sponsor a dance Friday, December 1, at the college auditorium.

Fischer Retains Dignity When Rain Cancels Budget Bowl Tiff

Heavy fall rains and a sloppy field Friday forced the cancellation of The Guardsman Scribes-Council Officers long awaited Budget Bowl football duel on the Ram practice field.

Lane Coach Bill Fischer, speaking for the college grid team and the physical education department, declared that with poor drainage on the field the game must be called off. (The locals used the field in preparation for their season finale against Modesto today.)

As things stood, Fischer's dignity remained unscathed. The former St. Mary's All-American was selected to officiate last January's Orange Bowl game between Santa Clara and Kentucky. He also works

The Guardsman SPORTS

Stockton Sinks Rams 31-7 On Muddy Field; McBride Scores Lone TD In Locals' Fifth Loss

By Lane Kelly, Sports Editor

STOCKTON, November 16.—Stockton College's Mustangs, a gang of opportunists if there ever was one, put on a brilliant show of running to defeat the City College of San Francisco Rams; 31-7, tonight in a sea of mud known as Baxter Stadium. The sloppy battle was witnessed by 300 hardy fans.

The Mustangs jumped off to an early, two-touchdown lead in the first quarter. John Burdum, plunged over from the one after the other.

Ponies had moved from the Ram 40. Eight plays later they had another one. Ralph de la Torre's fumble was recovered by the Mustangs on the 14th 35, and they got down to the four, from which fullback Roy Hamduci lugged the ball over. Quarterback Ken Carter ran the ball over for Stockton's only extra point of the game.

Late in the second period, the Rams struck back. De la Torre maneuvered his crew downstream to the Stockton three, but the Mustangs dug their heels into the heavy goo and held. Then they fumbled. City College recovered, then sent fullback Rod McBride over for the touchdown. Bob deCristoforo kicked the extra point.

A fancy piddle-jumper named Roger Gortland applied the quietus to whatever hopes the Rams entertained of getting back into the game just before half time, he scored 40 yards around his left end for the first of his three touchdowns. Early in the fourth canto, he did it again, going yard around his left end. A few plays later, the best mudrunner again scored, for the third time around left end. The play was good for 37 yards.

Baxter Stadium resembled a swimming pool, particularly in the center. Ralph de la Torre's passing excelled, however. He threw six completed passes in 14 attempts with a wet ball, good for 91 yards. The Rams out first-downed the Mustangs, 14 to 12, but the valley boys had a net offense of 312 yards in the local gridders' 271 score by quarters:

CSF	0	7	0	6-7
Stockton	13	6	0	12-31

Co-ed Badminton Team Travels To San Mateo

Co-ed badminton participants at San Mateo College last week included Maurice Collins, Pat Coulo, Edmund Hulseberg, Joyce Harper, David Johnson, John Konrad, Delores Nyman, Christine Dushko, Dottie Farnham, Ann Hurland, Edith Stern, Gus Ayers, and Charles McCordell.

Marin College will meet the team at a later date.

Other activities for the week included a swimming match November 17 at the YWCA. A tennis match with San Francisco State College, also scheduled, has been postponed to another date.

Dalmations, the "firehouse dogs," are born white. The spots appear when the puppies are two weeks old.

Modesto, like many others, bowed to Monterey, 20-14. The Rams gave the Lobos two free touchdowns in the first quarter, and it cost them the game, 27-19.

Modesto's Oaks gave the Pirates a battle before being edged in the last quarter, 13-7. The week before Modesto had faltered to a 24-0 win over the college gridders in a sloppy game played in stifling heat.

Hartnell College, an outfit Klemmer's gridders beat easily two weeks ago, 20-0, squeaked by the Pirates on the narrow margin of one conversion, 13-12. Off the Hartnell games, the Rams should theoretically beat Modesto by 21 points.

On the other hand, the local gridders could lose by 30 points. Off the Modesto games, that is Modesto's margin of victory should be 23 points, when the games with Los Angeles City College are completed.

The Modestoans also thumped their traditional rivals, the Stockton College Mustangs, by a score of 7-6, two weeks ago.

All this proves nothing except that tonight's game should be very interesting. Both teams have proven of fences. Both are capable, at their best, of knocking over anyone.

Kickoff time tonight is 8 p.m.



DICK GALLIANI, top pass-receiver of the year for the Rams, snags a pass from Ralph de la Torre good for 13 yards. The play occurred in the second quarter of the Hartnell game.—Photo by Burdon.

Instructors, Students To Make Christmas Concert 'Greatest'

Approximately 150 students and eight instructors, representing 10 college organizations, will work together to make the 1950 edition of the college's annual Christmas Concert one of the greatest ever, Flossita Badger, concert director, said recently.

Flower Classes Receive Special Lecture Series

Weekly lectures on the intricacies of the retail floral industry were started last week by flower shop students, John Lawrence, instructor of the shop, stated last week.

John Toso spoke to the group last Wednesday, November 15. Toso is presently in charge of the School of Design and director of the floral telegraph delivery. The Hogan Evans florist shop is owned by Toso.

Former students Richard and Yvonne Cross, and Eleanor Kerlin, have established a shop on Monterey Boulevard. Special rates will be made to college organizations for college affairs, the owners said. The shop is especially qualified to make corsages or to arrange decorations.

Members of the faculty and students were entertained last Thursday at an open house which the shop held. Exhibits of floral, football, and Thanksgiving decorations were displayed. Gardenias were given to all those who attended.

The flower shop plans to compete in the California Spring Garden Show to be held in April. The college has won first prize for three consecutive years. First prize was \$100.00 which the students used to compete in other shows.

The shop has competed successfully in several other shows among which it won first prize in the two events it entered.

Former Instructor Praised By Press

Francis J. Colligan, former City College English department instructor, was cited recently by the San Francisco News for his outstanding achievements as head of the Student Exchange Bureau.

Colligan, who established the college library in 1935, helps to administer the Fulbright Act, providing for the exchange of students between foreign countries. Exchange programs have now been set up with 20 countries.

During the 1950 fiscal year, 2058 students, teachers, lecturers, and research scholars were exchanged under this program.

California schools and colleges are educating some 3,000 foreign students, more than any other state except New York. Many California students and teachers are studying and teaching abroad.

Colligan joined the State Department in 1942 and has the power to negotiate treaties with foreign countries.

Colligan began his diplomatic career in 1942 by serving as cultural attaché to Ecuador under the Rockefeller program. Before attaining his present post, he was assistant head.

Jackson Round 'n About

Lists of new pledges keep coming in, as members of the Inter-Sorority Council announce the newcomers who survived the ordeal of "hell week."

Theta Tau neophytes include Helen Dubacher, Ann Chevier, Ruth McCull, Pat O'Neill, Gloria Naccarini, Patricia Brannon, Marlene Williams, Nancy Stelling, and LaVerne McMillan. The Theta pledges were honored by the alumni members last Sunday at a Mother-Daughter Tea given at the King George Hotel.

Pledges to Phi Beta Kappa include Carol Aurich, Aurilia Doerner, Helen Freitzeche, JoAnn Jernian, Lois Martini, Diane McGuirk, Nancy Provance, Elaine Schwab, Shirley Sharp, LaAnn Solari, Joan Sullivan, Lorette Tighe, Bonita White, Nancy Moore, and Jean Vandewerk.

Delta Sigma Tau's pledges are Dorothy Gilmer, Ezola Parks, Cary Alice Johnson, Earnestine Belinda

Deadline Set For Sophomore King, Queen Nominees

Any on-campus organizations wishing to nominate a king or queen for sophomore week, January 15 to 20, are urged to choose their candidate before Friday, December 8, Lee Janover, class president, announced yesterday.

Individual candidates are requested to give their names to Janover before that date. He may be located in the Associated Student office, Building 2, at 12 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Candidates must have completed at least 30 units of study, Janover said. The A. Walter McMurray Portrait Studio, 1401 Van Ness, corner of Bush Street, will take portrait pictures of the candidates free of charge. The deadline for this service is Friday, December 15. The pictures will be displayed in the showcase in the main building before elections. Five may appear on campus, five off. The cost is not to exceed \$15.

Winners of the contest will be announced at the sophomore formal, Saturday, January 20, at the Rite Auditorium. They will each be presented with individual loving cups. The Theta Taus and Delta Taus will present the king and queen elect respectively with perpetual trophies upon which the winners will have their names inscribed.

The contest election dates for Associated Students will be January 16 and 17. Voting will be done in Building 2 on those days, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Men vote for men; women vote for men, Janover said.

Students have been very cooperative in volunteering for such work, and two organizations, Delta Psi sorority and Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, have also volunteered to assist the librarians.

Fifteen students from Business 85 are gaining credit for library work this semester. This work offers the student valuable experience in typing, filing, cataloging, and library and office techniques in general, Mrs. Pedley said.

Library work also offers an opportunity to students aspiring to become librarians. It is an excellent training and proving ground, Mrs. Pedley declared.

The following Delta Psi pledges are working one hour per week in the library: Irene Schimmel, Julie An-dretto, Gloria Carillo, Beverly Huck, Barbara Lucas, Shirley Schaeffele, and Betty Sussman.

Volunteers from Alpha Phi Omega are Robert Charles Bruce Hood, Earl Weger, Nick Lazareff, Stanley Johnson, and Tom LeMieux.

Any student wishing to volunteer for library work may apply to Mrs. Pedley in the main building library any weekday.

If the ideas and complaints of the clubs were stated at the meeting, Frank Meyn, CAB president, said he would place them before the Student Council.

The next meeting of the CAB will not be until January 3, 1951, Meyn announced.

Because of what he called indifference to student government, Bart Dempster proposed, at the meeting, a plan to start a second party which he said would help generate enthusiasm for the coming Associated Students election.

Dempster said this proposed independent party would represent all of the Associated Students.

The increase in opportunities for women in this type of work was stressed at the recent hotel convention in Yosemite, Mrs. Watson added.

The women must be properly qualified, Mrs. Watson said, because the work is very difficult, the hours long, and many hours of "standing on your feet" is commonplace.

The increase in opportunities for women in this type of work was stressed at the recent hotel convention in Yosemite, Mrs. Watson added.

The women must be properly qualified, Mrs. Watson said, because the work is very difficult, the hours long, and many hours of "standing on your feet" is commonplace.

The women must be properly qualified, Mrs. Watson said, because the work is very difficult, the hours long, and many hours of "standing on your feet" is commonplace.

Greatest Team Ever . . .



That's what the experts say about City College's great football team of 1949, the producer of two All-Americans in Ollie Matson and Bill Taler and winners of three different championships. Well stocked with former players like Sports Editor Gene Kelly, Jack Spaulding, John Dierling, and Carl Sohm bring this and other stories to the college's present site . . . while Future Editor Don Johnson finds that the college is a community in itself. These and other stories are included in the January . . .

Guardsman Special

Opportunity Knocks At Library For Students Wishing Work Experience

Students wishing to get practical office or library experience are afforded an excellent opportunity in these fields at the college library, Katherine Pedley of the library cataloging department, announced recently.

Volunteer workers are needed in the library. Although students are not remunerated financially for this work, it is possible in some cases for students to earn academic credit from this source, Mrs. Pedley pointed out.

Students have been very cooperative in volunteering for such work, and two organizations, Delta Psi sorority and Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, have also volunteered to assist the librarians.

Fifteen students from Business 85 are gaining credit for library work this semester. This work offers the student valuable experience in typing, filing, cataloging, and library and office techniques in general, Mrs. Pedley said.

Library work also offers an opportunity to students aspiring to become librarians. It is an excellent training and proving ground, Mrs. Pedley declared.

The following Delta Psi pledges are working one hour per week in the library: Irene Schimmel, Julie An-dretto, Gloria Carillo, Beverly Huck, Barbara Lucas, Shirley Schaeffele, and Betty Sussman.

Volunteers from Alpha Phi Omega are Robert Charles Bruce Hood, Earl Weger, Nick Lazareff, Stanley Johnson, and Tom LeMieux.

Any student wishing to volunteer for library work may apply to Mrs. Pedley in the main building library any weekday.

If the ideas and complaints of the clubs were stated at the meeting, Frank Meyn, CAB president, said he would place them before the Student Council.

The next meeting of the CAB will not be until January 3, 1951, Meyn announced.

Because of what he called indifference to student government, Bart Dempster proposed, at the meeting, a plan to start a second party which he said would help generate enthusiasm for the coming Associated Students election.

Dempster said this proposed independent party would represent all of the Associated Students.

The increase in opportunities for women in this type of work was stressed at the recent hotel convention in Yosemite, Mrs. Watson added.

The women must be properly qualified, Mrs. Watson said, because the work is very difficult, the hours long, and many hours of "standing on your feet" is commonplace.

The increase in opportunities for women in this type of work was stressed at the recent hotel convention in Yosemite, Mrs. Watson added.

The women must be properly qualified, Mrs. Watson said, because the work is very difficult, the hours long, and many hours of "standing on your feet" is commonplace.

The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXI

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1950

NUMBER 10

Voters To Decide On Ten Amendments In AS Elections

Associated Student voters will have additional decisions to make when they go to the polls Wednesday and Thursday, January 10 and 11, to elect officers to represent them in student government.

Election Commissioner John Allen released a list of ten amendments to the Associated Student constitution which voters must decide. These, he said, are fairly simple amendments, but important in helping to shape the future of student government at the college.

The amendments, approved by the Student Council last week in a two-hour session, are as follows:

1—Delete office of yell leader as an elective office and make it an appointed office.

2—Change vice-presidential requirements from 30 to 45 units of work completed prior to term in office.

3—Change name of Club Advisory Board to Club Activities Board.

4—Add student card sales chairman, information service chairman, and corresponding secretary as members of the President's Cabinet.

5—Relieve the Publications Board from duties of approving posters and printed material used in election campaigns, and place this duty in the hands of the election committee. (See proposed amendment number six.)

6—Give the election committee power to approve campaign literature.

7—Delete Welfare Committee as a standing committee. (Actually, this committee has been non-existent for several semesters.)

8—Delete the sentence, under awards, which limits the number of awards which may be presented to injured athletes to two. This would mean that certain players deprived of earning a black award may exceed more than two as it is now specified in the constitution. These awards, however, are subject to judgment and discretion of the coach of the particular sport.

9—Delete section under awards, which states that red sweaters may be worn by individuals winning block letters for some particular sport.

10—Restate the section in the constitution which deals with championship awards, so that it reads as follows:

"White sweaters will be awarded to and worn only by members of teams winning a recognized conference championship who fulfill requirements for block letter awards except in sports where there are less than four conference games in competition. (Words printed in bold face type are proposed changes in the amendment as it now reads.)"

Meanwhile, Allen reminded potential candidates for AS offices, which include 14 council seats, to have completed petitions filed with the election committee in the student office, Building 2, or with Dean of Student Activities Louis G. Batmale, by Friday, December 8.

Further information to potential candidates is available from the committee or Batmale, Allen disclosed.

Both parties (the Fraternity Party and the Affiliated Students For Better Government) are working to get candidates lined up," Allen declared, "and from all reports they have some good people in mind. These will be the two main parties. However, there will be independents, also."

Allen encouraged independent candidates to run, and added that they "shouldn't be discouraged because they aren't represented by a party. Many independents have won in previous elections, and the final outcome of the election depends in many cases on who is running independently."

Plans for an election rally in the auditorium Friday, January 5, during college hour, to introduce candidates to voters are now being completed, Allen said.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC FEST



BILLY MITCHELL, 5, and Jeanne Allison, 3, run through a rehearsal with Janet Cirmelle of 'Twins the Night Before Christmas.' In the background, Cynthia Burke and Eileen Scott, featured sopranos in the 16th annual Christmas Concert, supervise the proceedings.—Photo by Mollie and Jones.

Mistletoe Hop Scheduled Friday

Dancing in a yuletide atmosphere is the theme for Beta Tau fraternity's forthcoming dance, Mistletoe Mingle, to be held Friday, December 8, in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Whitcomb.

Nine to twelve are the hours for dancing to the music of Gary Evers and his orchestra. Dress requirements are informal, suits and cocktail dresses respectively. Cost of tickets is set at \$1.50 per couple.

Beta Tau President, Pete Chevier, said that the dance promises to be "the best of the semester."

Heading the dance committee are Tom Kullies, chairman, and vice-president of Beta Tau, Lee Janover, sophomore class president and publicity chairman for the affair, and Ray Sullivan, who is in charge of decorations. "The entire fraternity," said Kullies, "is joining in the work and preparations to make this dance a success."

Students Flee Classes, Santa On Way To Town

Santa Claus has come to town, officially ushering in the Christmas season with its bustling shoppers and festive decorations.

Students will have a three week Christmas vacation this year, Mary June Leonard, registrar, said last week. The holidays commence next Monday, December 11, and end Monday, January 2.

Mrs. Leonard also reminded students that Friday, January 5, is the last day to file petitions for leaves of absence.

Leading City Musical Groups

The college's Opera Workshop advisory board pledged its full support for opera productions and workshop activities at a special meeting here last week, President Louis G. Conlan disclosed yesterday.

The board, composed of leading citizens representing San Francisco's musical activities, met for nearly three hours in the college cafeteria to assure the workshop of support for major college grand and light opera productions.

At the same time it agreed to enlist the aid of other musical organizations in San Francisco toward the same cause.

Flossita Badger, workshop director, pointed out that the advisory board will assist in the production of light and serious opera presentations.

"The advisory board was tremendously enthusiastic about our enterprise," Miss Badger commented.

The advisory board also discussed plans whereby light and grand opera productions would be presented on an alternating basis.

The board is composed of the following members: President Conlan, chairman; Charles M. Dennis, director of music, San Francisco Board of Education; Albert Elkus, chairman, University of California music de-

Traditional Christmas Concert Opens College Holiday Season Tomorrow Night In Auditorium

By Ted Gould
Heralding the approach of the Christmas season, the college music department will present the 16th annual Christmas Concert at 8:15, when the curtain goes up on the 16th annual Christmas Concert.

Having become a tradition as old as the college itself, the concert features a combined cast of 150 voices and instrumentalists.

The overall director of the concert is Flossita Badger, who directed the A Cappella Choir in the inaugural concert staged in 1935.

Assisting Miss Badger in the production are Meyer M. Cahn, orchestra director; Gertrude Nozard, Treble Clef; Harold Cunningham, Men's Glee; Robert Morton, stage crew; William Eckert and George Mullany, publicity. Acting in the concert is directed by Henry Leff, radio and diction instructor.

The program will consist of both classical and familiar Christmas music performed by vocal groups and the college orchestra.

In the procession, the A Cappella Choir will sing the traditional Adoro Fideles and will be led by candlebearers Billy Mitchell, 5, and Jeanne Allison, 3, nephew and niece of Miss Badger, and eight soloists, from organizations throughout the department, will be featured.

Featured soloists will be Cynthia Burke, singing Jesu Bambino; Andrew Stathis, singing Nazareth; Ruth Paxson, singing O Holy Night; Eileen Scott, accompanied by violinists Christine Di Sibio and Quentin An-nao, will sing Ave Maria.

A special event of the concert will be the singing by the choir of 'The Night Before Christmas,' as arranged by Fred Waring. In this musical number Donato Alvim portrays Santa Claus and James Colby appears as his father, with the two candlebearers on stage.

Twenty-two Associated Women Students, headed by AWS President Jackie Landhauser, will assist for the event. Those serving on the ushering staff include Shirley Maritzen, Marilyn Marr, Dolores Mirri, Karen Wolsehl, Noel Anderson, Angie Az-zino, Caralita Cirtion, Pat Corfio, Mary Ann Holland, Evelyn Delore, Kathy Garner, Sylvia Henderson, Beverly Jank, Roberta Jackson, Pat Kay, Barbara McAlusky, Pat Miller, Sydney Mumford, Ethel Smith, Mary Ann Weaver, and Nadine Yeomans.

Students, who are attending class every day from 1:30 p.m. to 3:15 p.m., are under the supervision of instructor James H. Peterson, who expressed the hope that the unusual plan would be adopted by other San Francisco high schools.

The California Spring Garden Show has been scheduled for the last week of April when the floriculture department will enter the landscape garden contest. Wildflowers are now being planted for an exhibit.

Meanwhile, Fred Stuehlinger, prominent East Bay florist, will demonstrate the flocking process to the flower shop students tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in Building 5, according to flower shop instructor John Lawrence.

Signup Begins For Retailing Classes

Because the enrollment is limited, students interested in obtaining college credit for work experience Business 147) in retailing, should contact Samuel Ziegler, instructor, during his office hours, 10 a.m. daily in Room 249, he advised yesterday.

This course, which offers up to four units of credit, is available to students who are either enrolled in general merchandising management, or who plan to major in this course in the spring semester, Ziegler added.

Repair Job Slows Astronomy Class

Though the equipment for the college's new planetarium has arrived, work cannot be started until the silver dome of the main building is repaired, Louis Berman, astronomy instructor, said late last week.

The crates containing the apparatus cannot be unpacked until minor changes such as weatherproofing have been made. The cloth covered dome on which the stars will be projected is 20 feet in diameter and the projecting machine will be placed in the center, Berman hopes demonstrations can be started at the beginning of the year.

Though the planetarium is an important instrument of education it is also a source of entertainment to visitors and students, Berman said.

Because of the intensive work preparation effort, an increased demand for navigation courses was developed this semester, according to Berman. Consequently, a marine navigation course was formed . . .

College Hour Schedule	
8 o'clock classes—	8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—	9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—	9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—	10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—	11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—	12:20 to 1:00

Amendment: Election Board Must Protect The College's Name

In a two hour session last week the Student Council passed ten amendments to the Associated Student constitution. These ten amendments will be placed on the ballot for approval or disapproval, as the case may be, by the Associated Students in the election on January 10 and 11.

One amendment concerns approval of election posters and other campaign material by the election commission. Approval of such materials now rests with the chairman of the Publications Board. Giving the work to the election commission strikes us as being a smart move to centralize and facilitate all election campaign material.

The election commission should have the regulation of posters and campaign handouts, as it is part of the commission's job.

The Publications Board was primarily established to protect the name of the college in all printed and hand lettered posters on the campus. Now then, the election commission, in future elections, and provided the measure passes, will have the same responsibility, namely to protect the college's name in election posters.

As aforementioned this will add to the facilitation and centralization of the election procedure here. No publications board chairman, who also happens to be the editor of The Guardsman, likes to be burdened with the overpowering task of approving the posters of the many office-seekers on campus.

WE hope, therefore, in the event the amendment is passed, of course, that the election commission assumes the same staggering responsibility of protecting the college's name during the course of often-times heated campaigns.

Furthermore, we would like to warn the election commission of June, 1951, if the amendment passes, that often certain, unscrupulous persons seeking office tend to deviate from the straight and narrow, using the format of a GuardsMEN (sic) to lure unthinking voters into the polls—with a vote for them.

This, of course, is strictly out of bounds, as the saying goes in the elite circles of modern society.

A handout of this type was published twice since the college was established and the folderol it raised was something to behold.

Larrick

The Spectator

tv advertisers combine Junior and Joneses to sell products

THE big noise heard recently about a certain television advertisement which claimed that Junior was on the verge of collapse because he didn't have a TV set, shows that a majority of people will still fall for almost anything if it is displayed large enough, made loud enough, and documented by a big name.

For many years now advertisers have been making outcasts of various types of humans. They tell Clara she won't have a date Saturday if she doesn't use a certain soap. So what? She can stay home and look at television. They tell Harry if he has dandruff, Minnie will give him the air. So what? He can stay home and look at television.

They tell Mrs. Whitehead if she has little tale gray clothes her friends will forsake her. So what? Her friends are no busy watching her television they don't even know if she's wearing clothes.

The public didn't yell about Clara, Harry, or Mrs. Whitehead, because the ads were too idiotic to seem real. They know a lot of Harrys who have a little dandruff and they still like them.

The glib noise about the television ad was heard because it was a full page, done in a bold and loud manner, and was documented by a big name in the child psychology field. The ad was based on an idea that's as old as the hills. It's called "keeping up with the Joneses."

By combining the social outcast theme with the "keeping up with the Joneses" idea, and putting Junior in the middle, the advertisers had one of the hottest ads that's been put together in quite awhile. The trouble was it got too hot because there was a little too much truth in it.

PAINFUL REMINDER

It not only reminded parents of the

time that Junior came squawking for a bicycle like that kind down the street had, but it made them feel like heels for all the other things they had to deny them because of economic conditions.

This same type of advertising is used by insurance companies. Pictures of auto wrecks, houses burned to the ground and unexpected death illustrate them, but they never put Junior in the middle, and insurance is not a luxury.

Advertising is a form of salesmanship, and one of the cardinal rules of salesmanship is never make the customer feel like a heel. The advertising executive that thought this ad up must have left his book home.

Pistol Packin' Counselor Finds Pecan Shooting Pleasant Pastime

A "pistol-packin'" counselor here at the college is also the holder of the Women's Southern Amateur tennis title.

Help Huffman held that title for two years and has won 126 trophies out of 200 tournaments. The soft spoken former Louisianian has also taken championships in 15 states.

Mrs. Huffman began playing tennis in high school at the age of 13, and through hard work and the persistent coaching of her instructor, Mercer Beasley, a tennis great, played her way to amateur standing. She has traveled the country with such tennis stars as Betsy Grant, Bill Tilden, and Frank Parker, with whom she played doubles.

She taught tennis at Centenary College, Louisiana, where she received her A.B. degree, and also at Louisiana State where she acquired her master's degree in psychology. Besides her counseling duties at the college, Mrs. Huffman instructs two psychology courses.

Art Majors Win City-Wide Acclaim

Business Men Select Students' Poster As Printing Week Theme

A project that began as "just another routine job" has ended in city-wide recognition for Pete Ledee, commercial art major at the college. A poster, depicting printing as the Eighth Wonder of the World, was submitted by Ledee in competition with many other posters, and has been chosen by the Printing Week Committee to be displayed in San Francisco's observance of Printing Week, January 14-20, 1951.

Ledee considers the choosing of his poster an honor, but when asked how the idea for the winning poster originated he explained, "It was just one of those things. On a project such as this you just get an idea and work on it until it comes out to what you want."

After the theme for the poster was decided upon, Ledee said, "It was a matter of making rough sketches, a final sketch in color, and submitting the final product to the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce selection committee for possible acceptance."

Grand Hotel

Waldorf Is Elite Of Campus Dorms

It's no great shakes, this "Grand Hotel" of City College. Fourteen cubicles in size, but 28 students on the top deck of Building 13 whimsically call it the Waldorf.

Living a semi-monastic life on the campus (there's a "No Women Allowed" sign), students of the Waldorf might be considered high on the ecclesiastical order. For this was the elite of all the dorms, the others being Buildings 7 and 8. Building 13 was once the WAVE officers' barracks, hence its many features added to the dormitory set-up.

History can well be written around the development of Building 13 to its final metamorphosis. Originally planned for the WAVE officers in training, the barracks were turned over to married veterans attending the college in 1947. After Hurley Village was built, the Waldorf, having received its name in the interim, was then allotted to veterans living in Buildings 7 and 8.

Unlike their former quarters, this was the ultimate in comfort. No open type of barracks, each had privacy, a room and a bath, with study desks, wash basin, lockers and a fine view of either the main building or the wide expanse of the west campus. A large dining room, a large lounge with a heater and a lounge complemented this small community.

Two protectors supervise and temper the observance of individual rights and regulations of the dormitory. This semester, Robert Camp and his assistant, Louis Mittleman, are in charge.

The trend of the times can be seen in the transition of this building. With the decrease in numbers of veterans, the demand for living facilities have likewise decreased.

Pistol Packin' Counselor Finds Pecan Shooting Pleasant Pastime

Leaving the professional field of tennis, this southern lady turned to the more genteel, as she describes it, sport of shooting with her .38 Smith and Wesson "hair trigger" revolver.

Her shooting career started at the age of five when she did her first bit of shooting.

One of her favorite pastimes in college was shooting pigeons off a fence post, and she is willing to challenge anyone to such a contest. If any foolhardy soul accepts her challenge, perhaps she could be persuaded to substitute California almonds here.

Her advice to aspiring tennis champions is to begin at an early age to practice constantly. "Tennis offers the highest standards of sport," she stated, "and consideration and fairness to your opponent are prime requisites."

As with one of the acquiring tennis titles, the pecan are patiently waiting to be shot off their perches.



JACKIE LANTHEAUME AND PETE LEDEE, commercial art students, study the poster selected to be displayed during San Francisco's observance of Printing Week, Jan. 14-20. The poster was designed by Ledee, and Miss Lanthéaume did the copy-writing—photo by Jones.

The copywriting for the poster was also done by an art department student, Jacqueline Lanthéaume, who gave the poster the titles of Ralph Hillsman of Communication, The Printed Word and Promoters of Understanding.

Ledee received more than recognition and a feeling of accomplishment through the selection of his poster, for after the Eighth Wonder of the World had been chosen, he checked on the other wonders and found that

there were, in fact, only seven. "I thought that they had already designated an eighth one somewhere," he exclaimed with a grin.

Further work on the poster will take place at the college, for the Printing Week Committee has announced that the graphic arts and typography departments will also produce the poster for city-wide distribution.

Northwood

Shots At RAMdom

instructor devises effective halt to feminine giggles

IN cooperation with universities and junior colleges, the National Students Association is sponsoring a foreign students' tour of California. For those students from other countries (excluding Texas), a complete view of the state may be had for the unbelievable price of \$30 including transportation and insurance.

Food and lodging is being supplied by host communities along the travel route. The trip will originate and terminate in Los Angeles and will cover the state, giving visitors a thorough knowledge of the industrial, agricultural, and governmental systems of California.

Further information concerning the trip may be had by writing to Martin Rosen, Room 222, Kerkhoff Hall, UCLA, Los Angeles 24, California.

ROSS HALTS GIGGLES
Adding humor to the local scene, John Ross, social science instructor, has finally devised a way to prevent the giggles of students outside the building from interfering with the routine of his class.

When disturbed recently by the giggles of bits of femininity below the window of his classroom, Ross threw up the window and joined in the laughter, much to the amazement of his students and embarrassment of the two guilty women. Blushing furiously, they withdrew from his presence and allowed the class to return to its normal tranquility. Ross' theory seems to be "If you can't shut 'em up, join 'em!"

Students who are forever throwing away bits of paper, cigarette butts and the like, seldom notice the mantel behind the scenes who cleans up after hours what has been done during the day.

One of these unsung workers is no longer with us. He died last week after many years of hard work spent at making our trip through college a little cleaner and easier. Although it's a bit late, we'd like to thank and bid goodbye to William McCarthy, who indirectly helped make education easier.

There is a man who, for 15 years, has been an institution within an institution.

Guardsman Staff Fall, 1950

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: WALTER HEIL
MANAGING EDITOR: Clarence Whitcomb
STAFF EDITOR: Bob Ross
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Howard Cumming, Ted News, Doug Hayward, George Wallen, assistant; Joan Boyer, Grace Brown, Victoria Colgan, Barbara Epson, Ann Guller, Sandra Marks, Janet Mason, John Reid, Ken Smith, Bob Kelly, Nina Anglin, Katherine Sheehan, Bert Kenny, Don Hargrave
FEATURE: Don Johnson, editor; Sami Kanayo, Henry Louie
SPORTS: Gene Kelly, editor; John Darling, Carl Smith, Fred Smith
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Ken Hilmer, Fred Matthews, Herb Weiss, Shirley Martin, Ray Wood, Norwood Burton, Betty Jones, Al Vixie
Faculty Advisor: Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1950-1951

Cagers Meet Napa Tonight, Dons Friday

Locals Win 61-40 In Opening Game With Hamilton

By John Dierling

With all the huff and puff over football completed here at City College, basketball gets into full swing tonight when the Rams tangle with Napa there, and the USE Frosh in the men's gymnasium Friday at 3:30 p.m.

The opening whistle was heard last week when the college five downed Hamilton Air Force Base 61-40, with Coach Ralph Hillsman using every member of the squad.

Banging out five field goals and six free throws was Harvey Cranow, to take top scoring honors with 16 markers, and Al Martino following with 11 points.

The Rams showed little heart-fall in the first half, with the score ending at the half, 23-21. Most impressive moments of the game were the 23 free throws attempted by the Rams, the dropping through of 19 of the attempts, and Hamilton Field's 18 of the 22 free throw attempts.

Looking somewhat better in the second half, Cranow and Martino led the attack against Hamilton Field, which had little of the offensive ability left when Bill Coffey, tall and lumbering star of the air force base five, left the game on personal fouls.

The Hillsman clan will need plenty of polishing before they expect to knock down an aggressive and determined squad from the Napa Valley college, as well as the Don frosh.

Following is the basketball schedule for the Christmas holidays:

Dec. 6 Napa There
Dec. 8 USE Frosh Men's Gym
Dec. 12 LACC Cow Palace
Dec. 15 El Camino Men's Gym
Dec. 16 JUC Blues There
Dec. 29 UC Frosh Cow Palace
Jan. 3-6 Modesto Tournament

The 175 days in the City College academic year of 1950 and 1951, .000478 per cent of the twentieth century.

Sports Candidates To Hold Meeting Tomorrow

Coaches Bill Fischer and Grover Klemmer of the baseball and track squads, respectively, will conduct an informal meeting at 5:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the men's gymnasium, Room 168, to acquaint prospective candidates with the organization of the teams. The two mentors have extended a blanket invitation to all men interested in trying out for the squads to attend.

Neither sport begins until the Spring semester, but the coaches are anxious to look over the different aspects and requirements of each.

This entire flower-growing project, cloaked in exotic smells and still more exotic names, has been given the ominous and impressive title of PROJECT 60. Something is NOT rotten in Denmark, however, because the entire program is open and above-board.

As one might easily deduce, this new experiment is concerned with the raising of flowers. Not just any smelly old flowers. Nor are they radical new developments such as "red" carnations or "budding bolshieviks," but delicate, pink-tinted fuchsias.

Still not impressed with the "project"? Then maybe the two-fold purpose of the program will do the trick. The major reason is to enter the finished products, alive and beautiful, to officials of the 18th Annual Spring Garden and Flower Show which is to be held at Oakland's Municipal Auditorium late next April.

Not a few hopes have been raised for walking off with first prize this division, since the college has been awarded blue ribbons for the past three years.

Under the sponsorship of floriculture instructor Harry Nelson, any and all plants grown and nurtured during the lean winter months have proved successful entrants at the exhibitions.

Against contestants from the entire Pacific area, including Hawaii.

Volume XXXI, No. 10

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1950

Page 3



AFTER KNOCKING OFF their first season opponent, Hamilton Air Force Base, City College basketball team will be out for their second win of the season over the Napa College Chiefs when they travel to Napa tonight. Members of the team are, front row, left to right: John Darling, Al Martino, Maurice Lombardi, Dave Weddington and Al Nicoro. Middle row: Bob Hunter, Dick Greenburg, Aldo DePasco, Ray Sells, and Lloyd Ferguson. Back row: Jim McNeil, Bob Wilson, Fred Neuman, Bill Midyett, and Harvey Cranow.—Photo by Matthews.

Ralph de la Torre Captures All-Conference QB Position

By Gene Kelly, Sports Editor

Ralph de la Torre, City College's able field general, was selected to quarterback the southern division's all-star team in the 16th annual Guardsman all-Northern California Junior College Conference squad.

Al Matthews, Monterey's powerful fullback, and Stockton tackle Charles Washington were unanimous choices, and have been named co-captains of the "dream team." Stockton dominated the first team, garnering six positions in all, five of them in the line.

The northern division has four repeaters. Ted Dunbar, Santa Rosa quarterback, captured a first-team berth last year.

Pete Arrigoni, Marin back playing for a northern division weak sister, was highly thought of by those who saw him play, for he got only one vote that did not place him on the first squad. Dave Devoto and Gene Wellman, both ends from Santa Rosa and Napa, respectively, were the other two repeaters from last year. Jerry Mikacich and Bob Perry, Sacramento and Santa Rosa centers, wound up in a tie for starting honors.

In the tabulations, three points were given for a first-team vote, two for a second-team vote, and honorable mention was worth one point. Selection forms were sent to every coach and football writer in each of the 15 colleges in the conference.

NCJC All-Conference Elevens

FIRST TEAM—A DIV.

Dick Fiori (Stockton)
Dick Narvaez (Monterey)
Gail Sterling (Menlo)
Chas. Washgton (Stockton) (c)
Charles Sullivan (Stockton)
Joe Roberts (Stockton)
Ed Mendonca (Stockton)
Ralph de la Torre (CCSF)
Ev Skrine (Hartnell)
Roy Bonducci (Stockton)
Al Matthews (Monterey) (c)

FIRST TEAM—B DIV.

Dave Devoto (Santa Rosa)
Gene Wellman (Napa)
John Vujovich (Sacramento)
Del Nance (Morin)
Corky Schreffe (Napa)
Bob Logan (Morin)
Jerry Mikacich (Sacramento) (tie)
Ted Dunbar (Santa Rosa) (c)
Pete Arrigoni (Morin)
Jack Retzlaff (Santa Rosa)
Mott Vujovich (Sacramento)

POSITION SECOND TEAM—A DIV.

End: Dick Galliani (CCSF)
Tackle: Jim Geisinger (San Mateo)
Guard: Dick Leffingwell (Hartnell)
Center: Jim Jones (Menlo)
Back: John Pini (Hartnell)
Back: Jim McAuley (CCSF)
Back: Don Albert (Monterey)
Back: Joe Grammatico (Monterey)
Back: Jack Bettencourt (San Mateo)
Back: Bob McBride (CCSF)

POSITION SECOND TEAM—B DIV.

End: Marlon Sims (Santa Rosa)
Tackle: Bob Norris (Sacramento)
Guard: Dick Daly (Yuba)
Center: Grove Bolles (Santa Rosa)
Back: Al Treichler (Yuba)
Back: Gil Pedro (Santa Rosa)
Back: (Tie) Bob Perry (Santa Rosa)
Back: Mike Acker (Sacramento)
Back: Gay Radcliffe (Santa Rosa)
Back: Junior Harwell (Yuba)
Back: Art Liebscher (Santa Rosa)

Intramural Volleyball Entries Due January 4

Those interested in intramural volleyball must have their entries in by January 4 according to Intramural Director Tom Wilson. Entries will be accepted by Wilson in the office of the men's gymnasium. Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application below.

Name of college organization represented.....

If independent team, name of team.....

Manager of Team: Name..... Address..... Phone.....

Captain of team: Name..... Address..... Phone.....

Name of Players: 1..... 2..... 3..... 4..... 5..... 6.....

Sub.....

Sub.....

Sub.....

Sub.....

Sub.....

Sub.....

Sub.....

Sub.....

Sub.....

Volleyball Signup

Due By January 4

Applications for intramural volleyball, slated to open play next January, have been requested by Director Tom Wilson. All applications for this sport should be given to Wilson in the gymnasium before Thursday, January 4.

The application blank should contain the names of the eight men who constitute the team. Each manager must provide itself with a manager besides the six regular and two substitute players. Anyone interested is eligible to compete in this intramural activity.

Fraternities and independent organizations are welcome to enter teams for the league which will be played on a round-robin basis. Champions will be crowned by the winning squad, and each member of the championship team will be awarded belt buckles. Runnerup awards will be silver medals for each member.

1950 Grid Review

Ram Gridders Harassed By Costly Bobbles

By Gene Kelly, Sports Editor

The 1950 record of the Ram gridiron machine was spoiled almost exclusively by fumbles, a bugaboo the locals were not able to shake until their final games of the season. Blessed with a good passing game and an excellent running attack, the Rams had most of their TD drives stopped by fumbles.

Against 1950 opponents the college gridders:

Defeated Vallejo College, 58-7. The locals hung onto the ball long enough in the second half to rack up 40 points and a convincing victory.

Lost to Menlo College, 24-0. Playing in 93-degree heat, the gridders appeared sluggish and out of condition. Menlo's rugged line was enough to hold the college backs.

Lost to Monterey Peninsula College, 27-19. They say charity begins at home, and the Rams had plenty of charity in their first home game of the season, giving away two touchdowns.

Lost to Los Angeles City College, 21-6. The Rams scored all three TD's while the Rams were holding his mates. The Klemmermen accumulated 19 first downs to LA's nine.

Lost to East Los Angeles College, 20-14. A real heart-breaker. The heavily favored Huskies were held on even terms in Kezar Stadium, even though the Rams lost the ball six times on seven fumbles. The Elans pulled it out of the fire on a TD pass with only 30 seconds left.

Defeated Hartnell College, 20-0. The much-thought-of Panthers proved to be without a scoring punch. For the first time this season, the college gridders didn't lose the ball once on a fumble.

Lost to Stockton College, 31-7. The Mustangs deserved the win, although the score isn't indicative of each team's relative talent. Roger Gartland scored three touchdowns in game played on a field inches deep in mud and water.

Lost to Modesto College, 13-6. Another perfect game as far as fumbles are concerned. The Rams didn't drop the ball once in a fine game which was hardly visible, because of thick fog.

Varsity Boxing Coach Calls For Ring Candidates

Still searching for varsity boxing candidates, Coach Roy Diederichsen recently sent forth a plea for more men to try out for the team. His hopes of a successful season rest on the strength of only four men from the 1949-50 team, and to date most of the spots on this season's varsity are still open.

Although the Novice Boxing Tournament is out for new signups, Diederichsen asks that "Anyone interested in trying out for the varsity squad and especially those with previous ring experience should contact me as soon as possible."

All weight divisions are still open and two strings of pugilists are usually carried through the boxing season. Thus far the only returnees present on Diederichsen's roster are Len Gage, 135, Jack Bettencourt, 155, Ralph de la Torre, 160, Ray Nelson, 165, and Joe Rockwell, 145. Gage and Bettencourt were runners-up in the Nationals last year.

Tentative arrangements have been completed for bouts with local schools and to date the schedule includes home and home meetings with Yuba City, City College, Cal, Stanford, Santa Clara and San Francisco State. Rain ruined the home- and home- series set up under this year's schedule. Something like eight or nine contests were unplanned because of the weather.

Al Endriss Tops Team In Scoring, Ball Carrying

Al Endriss, left half on the

Ram grid machine, topped the list of scorers in 1950, and also gained more yards per carry than any other back on the squad. The powerful speedster scored his first three from scrimmage, then developed into one of the better pass receivers on the squad and scored the last two on passes. His average was 8.7 yards per carry.

Bob McBride ranked third in scoring with 18 points and third in average gain with 4.9 yards. He outgained all others on the squad with a net total of 252 yards.

The statistics below do not include the 21-6 loss to Los Angeles City College except in scoring. The figures for that game were not complete, but would probably boost the yards gained figure for every back, as the running game was at its best against the Cubs.

Leading scorers: TD PAT TP
Endriss 5 0 30
Galliani 3 1 19
McBride 3 0 18
Haan 3 0 18
Brown 2 0 12
DeCristofaro 0 10 10
Wycoff 1 0 6
Washington 1 0 6
Carrillo 1 0 6

Leading gainers: TCB TYS Avg.
Endriss 18 157 8.7
Haan 35 222 6.3
McBride 54 252 4.9
Brown 51 188 3.5

Leading passers: PA PC Int TD Avg.
De la Torre 76 31 10 408
Carrillo 14 4 1 0 286
DeCristofaro 3 0 1 1 567
Gaidis 2 2 0 0 1000

Leading fumbles: F
De la Torre 76 31 10 408
Carrillo 14 4 1 0 286
DeCristofaro 3 0 1 1 567
Gaidis 2 2 0 0 1000

Soccermen Shutout Gators 2-0 To Grab Runnerup Honors

By Jack Spaulding
The City College varsity soccer team wound up conference play last week with a 2-0 shutout victory over Santa Clara. The Gators State and thus played into a second place tie with the University of California Bears.

The Rams whipped up their second win against the Gators in a hastily arranged contest, which gave them their third win against three losses and two ties. The possibilities are good that they could have bettered the conference position had it not been for inclement weather.

Two contests with the Santa Clara Broncos, currently commuting between last and fifth place, could have gone to the Rams, but they'll never know now.

First place honors went to the University of San Francisco Dons who did nothing but throw shutouts upon shutout against all their opposition. The Ram varsity squad was the only group to mark the zero string of the Hilltoppers. In the second game of the season the Rams counted one goal, going down before the National Champions, 3-1.

There is a possibility that the Dons will get another crack at the "Nats" title again this year. It is rumored that another playoff, such as the one last year, is in the offing, but nothing definite is set.

Throughout the greater part of the season the squad was hurt by their play on the weekends. Saturday through a series of unfortunate circumstances, mostly that the absent players were working.

League play ended last week with the final standings of the teams in this order: University of San Francisco, City College, Cal, Stanford, Santa Clara and San Francisco State. Rain ruined the home- and home- series set up under this year's schedule. Something like eight or nine contests were unplanned because of the weather.



GLENDIA ASHER flashes a smile of surprise as she is told that her meal of corned beef and cabbage, potatoes, tomatoes, salad, cole, and milk is "on the house." Miss Asher, the 500th student to pass through the cafeteria last Wednesday, is being presented with the check by Ed Barton while Wilmer Martin, student manager, stands by to pick it up. The two previous checkers in the background will get their chance for a treat this afternoon when the cafeteria will again pick up the check. This time for the 650th patron.—Photo by Mothman.

Petitions Of Soph King, Queen Candidates Due Friday Noon

With elections for sophomore king and queen slated for Tuesday and Wednesday, January 16 and 17, candidates must turn in their petitions by this Friday noon, December 8, Lee Janover, sophomore class president, declared yesterday.

Air Corps Offers Sophs Training

By Bob Reilly

Two U. S. Air Force officers, Captain Donald Nelson and Lieutenant Raymond Hutchins, will be in the student store between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. tomorrow and Friday to interview sophomores interested in Air Force training courses, Major Vance H. Larrabee announced last week.

Major Larrabee, who made arrangements for the visit, said this Aviation Cadet Selection Team is able to process immediately qualified applicants for any of three courses. These courses are Aviation Cadet Pilot Training, Cadet Navigation Training, and Officer Candidate School.

As a Cadet in either Pilot Training or Navigation, men will receive a year's intensive schooling during which they will be paid \$103 a month. Upon graduation they will be awarded a second lieutenant's commission. Applicants must be between the ages of 20 and 26 and a half years old, single, and citizens with two years of college completed.

Air Force Officer Candidate School consists of six months of training in administrative and technical subjects. Students—men or women—receive pay equal to that of a staff sergeant. Upon graduation the rank of second lieutenant is awarded.

Two fitness tests will be given to applicants on the campus. Audio-visual testing will be done in the Graphic Arts photography dark rooms and mental testing will be held in Building 3, upstairs.

All-Stars Tangle With Castlemont In Oak Bowl

A squad of 25 City College grid All-Stars will take to the field on Sunday afternoon, December 17, against the Castlemont Athletic Club Cavaliers in the 1950 Oak Bowl. The game will start at 2 p.m. on the Castlemont High School turf in Oakland.

Members of the squad taking part in the post-season encounter will include quarterbacks Ralph de la Torre and Dick Carver, halfbacks Al Ennis and Rod deCristoforo, and fullback Bob McBride. The tackle posts will be held down by Paul Zraggen and Alex Grosswind, while Dick Sacani and Jim Kotler will perform at guard.

General admission for the game will be \$1.00.

Spring Job Plan Offers Students Clerical Work

A work experience program featuring clerical job opportunities which will allow students an option of working in business and industry either in the mornings or afternoons will be initiated when the spring semester begins in February, 1951. Joseph Amori, placement director, said recently.

Leaders of business and industry, representing banks, insurance companies, and public utilities, met with City College administrative officials last week and laid plans for the job training program.

The following business and industrial firms attended the education-business conference called by Dean Jack Brady: Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, Hartford Fire and Indemnity Company, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Bank of America, Wells Fargo Bank, and American Trust Company.

The work experience program will allow students to work a minimum of four hours for which they will receive the current wage scale and attend classes for four hours. The program will be very flexible in nature and will allow students to work in the business field.

In addition to the work experience feature, the new program will present excellent opportunities to students to learn at first hand what types of jobs are available in the world and to earn while they learn. Amori said.

Book Drive Fills Campaign Barrels

By Henry Louie

Alpha Lambda Chi's campaign for books for the Korean wounded during the week of Thanksgiving netted several barrels of reading material.

The drive, sponsored by the sorority as its fall project, gave every student on the campus an opportunity to express his concern for the U. N. armed forces, wounded in the Far East theater of war.

However, for Alpha Lambda Chi, the campaign is not quite over. Shirley Martzen, club president, said, "Christmas vacation will be an extra busy holiday for the members, friends, and volunteers. The huge pile of reading matter must be packed and shipped before Christmas."

Unable to tabulate exactly how many books, pocket editions, magazines, and other reading material have been gathered, Miss Martzen declared that her basement was stacked to the brim.

The Merchant Marine library, co-operating with the sorority, has been gathering books for the drive. The books will be dropped off at the different rest camps along its route.

Because of midterms and the holiday distractions, Miss Martzen has not yet the time to appraise and classify the books for their recreational value.

Now that mid-terms are over, and vacation time is close at hand, campus clubs are planning many events to usher in the winter season.

Members of the Ski Rams schedule a meeting tomorrow night at the home of their president, Ted Hamm, 960 Guerrero Street, to discuss plans for future ski trips and events. Any students interested in joining the group or in attending this meeting should notify Hamm by calling VA-lence 4-6420. There is a \$2 initiation fee for new members, and dues are \$1 per semester.

Other officers for the Ski Rams include John Swett, vice-president; Nancy Provance, secretary; and Sherry Sharp, treasurer. The group will also hold a meeting on Friday during college hour in Room 212.

Alpha Lambda Chi pledges recently gave senior members a turkey dinner at the home of Shirley Metcalf. A 16 pound turkey was given away as a doorprize, which was won by

The Big News in January...

includes the Soph Week Formal and the King-Queen elections, both the climax, socially speaking, of sophomores' stay at the college. On the campus political front Bob Reilly covers the results of the Associated Student elections, tabulating the votes and naming the winners.

Feature

finds that the first Associated Student president, Benamy McGuire, now teaches at Son Mateo High School. The complex college curriculum is explored and you'll find that each branch has produced outstanding persons.

Sports

monthlies, follows the college cage team as it swings into the height of the basketball season. Reporter Carl Sohn delves into the athletic program and presents his analysis... while Jack Spalding reports that the physical education instructors are famous in their own right as football officials.

Guardsman Special

Santa Rosa Wins Jop Team Honors In Debate Meet

Winners of the Phi Rho Pi debate tournament were announced last week by Michael Griffin, adviser to the debate team and organizer of the tournament, with Santa Rosa High School winning first place.

Santa Rosa walked off with top honors in both the general sweepstakes and the interpretation sweepstakes. They were followed by Lowell and Bellarmine.

Copping debate sweepstakes honors was Lowell High, followed by St. Ignace, both of San Francisco.

Individual sweepstakes honors went to Carey McWilliams, from Merced, who stood out by walking off with top honors in both oratory and impromptu speaking.

John Heston from Lowell, and Bob Wallace from Los Angeles were second and third respectively.

Edward F. Sanders, dean of general college courses, was in charge of the judges, who were supplied by the Commonwealth Club of California, Optimist Club, and several other organizations.

The next scheduled college debate will be Friday at St. Mary's on the national debate subject, Griffin said.

Two teams will take part in the event, with Joe Schwab and John Wilson taking the affirmative view, and Dick Schnell and Bart Dempster airing the negative side of the subject.

Last Friday the debaters traveled to U.S.F. where they took part in the regularly scheduled panel discussion.

Of college-trained, successful professional and businessmen interviewed by George Gallup's American Institute of Public Opinion, 70 per cent said that they would gladly go into the same profession if given a chance to start over again.

Chloe Sheldon. The Lambda Chi's also had a party with the men of Tri-Epsilon on Friday, November 24. Both the San Francisco and San Mateo chapters of Tri-E were present.

John Brix, English instructor at the college, recently became the new co-sponsor of Gamma Phi Upsilon fraternity. He will work with the group's regular adviser, Kenneth Thunen.

Members of the Newman Club attended a formal "Snow Ball" dance in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel last Friday evening, which was sponsored by the University of California chapter. Tonight, the Newman Club will hold their annual Christmas party at 8 p.m. at St. Empidius. Everyone who attends is requested to bring a 25 cent present.

Beta Tau men held a recent pre-Thanksgiving joint meeting with Kappa Phi at some Beta Tau reports the meeting started the holiday off in excellent spirits.

Incidentally, the Betas are being sided in preparation for their Mistletoe Mingle dance, which will be held Friday at the Hotel Whitcomb, by members of Theta Tau. The women are devoting the time to making wreaths of holly and mistletoe for decorations and are selling bids to the affair.

The Forum Club will hold its next meeting after the Christmas vacation. Topic for discussion is whether the 20th century crisis was due to a weakening of moral standards.

New members of Kappa Rho include John Leavell, Stan Treshaell, Bob Clancy, Dick Schnell, and Howard Webb.

Phi Beta Delta men will celebrate the holiday season at a "Tom 'n Kappa Phi" party on Sunday, with Kappa Phi.

Women Ignore Paint Course Opportunities

By Howard Cumming

College women are missing a good occupational chance when they pass up Paint technology, Francis K. Wilson, paint instructor, declared recently.

Paint technology was started as a once-a-year course in the Fall of 1947. Since the time of its inception there has been only one woman enrolled in its classes, Wilson said. The reason for this is not clear, since women are employed all the time in the paint industry, he added.

Paint technology students receive practical training in a laboratory superior to those used in many plants in the industry, Wilson said.

Students get training in theory and practice in paint formulation, emulsions and varnishes, synthetics and lacquers, and color and decoration in a modern scientific laboratory in step with the latest developments in the industry, Wilson said.

Apparatus is available here for the latest methods in cooking varnishes and for mixing pigmented products. A modern spray booth permits students to apply finishes in the best professional methods.

The laboratory includes precision equipment for use in studying chemical reactions involved in studying paint application.

Another feature of the laboratory, Wilson said, is that it is designed to keep in step with industrial and scientific developments in manufacturing.

Paint technology was established in the college under the sponsorship of the education committees of the Golden Gate Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, the Golden Gate Paint and Varnish Production Club, and the Oakland Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association.

These organizations consist of the leaders in the paint industry and have helped the college keep abreast of the times and thus prepare students for successful employment in the field, Wilson said.

Scenes Of Amazon Basin Featured In Film Friday

Amazon Awakens, a color film of the Amazon Basin, will be presented at 10 a.m., and again during college hour, Friday, December 8, Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids director, announced yesterday.

The film, which runs 23 minutes, will feature scenes made during a trip through the Basin, and will picture the inhabitants of the Basin, their ways of life, and their products.

The college film series, now in its third year, has been very successful, Devlin said. The college has been fortunate in obtaining good movies of such a variety that there has been no need for showing the films more than one time.

A definite need for movie equipment operators has arisen, Devlin announced. Students who have had some experience in the operation of motion picture equipment, and plan to remain at the college for at least two more semesters would be preferred.

Students would be paid for this work at the rate of 75 cents per hour, he added. Any student who has free hours during the week, and who is interested in this type of work should see Devlin in Room 155 from 9 to 12 o'clock any week-day morning.

Students Urged To Make Counseling Date

Students who plan to return to the college, but have not yet made counseling appointments for the Spring semester, are urged to do so as soon as possible, Alva McMillan, head of the college counseling staff, said yesterday.

Approximately 1,850 students have received their programs and registration numbers already, he pointed out. Appointments may be made in Building 3, McMillan added.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXI

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1951

NUMBER 11

Opera Production List Released By Workshop Director

With the appointment of an advisory board, composed of leading music-minded San Franciscans, Flossie Badger, Opera Workshop director, yesterday announced forthcoming productions for the spring semester.

Two serious works will highlight the opening of the college's music season. They include the premiere performance of Christopher Smith, an original one act tragedy by Robert Morton, workshop instructor, and Gian-Carlo Menotti's Amelia Goes to the Ball.

Miss Badger said a light opera, possibly Roberta by Jerome Kern, will be presented probably in June as a climax to the music department's spring attractions.

At the same time, she said evening classes in the workshop will be held for the first time beginning with the spring semester. Classes will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. every Tuesday.

Auditions were held last week in the auditorium to determine singers eligible for enrollment in the Opera Workshop for the spring semester.

Meanwhile, the workshop's advisory board continued to assure the workshop of support for major college productions. They are currently devising plans whereby light and grand operas can be presented on an alternating basis. Under this plan, a light opera would be presented one semester, and a grand opera the following semester.

The advisory board includes the following: President Louis G. Conlan, chairman; Charles M. Dennis, director of music, San Francisco Board of Education; Albert Elkus, chairman, University of California music department; Mrs. Dan London, president, San Francisco Opera Guild; Mrs. Thomas Carr Howe, Jr., director, San Francisco Opera Guild; Mrs. Harold Kemp, president, San Francisco Musical Club; Margaret Girdner, director of texts and libraries, San Francisco Board of Education.

Another highlight of the week is the annual sophomore formal, which will be held in the Scottish Rite Auditorium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday, January 20. Bids are two dollars per couple and may be purchased from salesmen throughout the campus, as well as off-campus places.

The dance will be semi-formal, dark suits for men and formal for women, and music will be supplied by the orchestra of the orchestra, Jackson Terry and his orchestra. Corsages for the women are optional.

Highlight of the dance will be the crowning of the king and queen at midnight, and the coronation waltz, which the royal couple will lead.

When the king and queen are announced, they will each receive individual loving cups; and will be presented with the Beta Tau and Theta Tau perpetual trophies, upon which their names will be engraved.

Candidates for sophomore king and queen are sponsored by on-campus organizations, which will vote on the woman to run. Each candidate is allowed only \$15 for campaign costs, which includes the ten posters each person is allowed to place on and off campus.

The traditional sophomore formal, which climaxes Sophomore week, is the last major social event for the Fall 1950 semester. A large turnout is expected, Janover said.

All throughout

Wednesday's 12-page special edition of The Guardsman you'll meet such interesting people as Melva Niles who got her musical training here and later starred in The Great Waltz when it played in San Francisco. You're also likely to meet Mayor Paul Green of Daly City who enrolled in general educational courses offered at City College. Then there is Andrew P. Oddetti, president of Sterling Building Company, a former engineering student at the college.

Students delves into the career of Kev Duggan, point maker extraordinary for the Rams, while he attended the college. Jack Brady, on the other hand, looks with a jaundiced eye on the feeble attempts of the Sophs as they seek to beat the Sophomore.

Prof grade came. On the football front, sports finds that Burl Toel, linebacker for the locals, won All-American recognition for his play with the college team in 1948.

You'll meet these and other personalities in THE GUARDSMAN SPECIAL...

January 17

Presses Roll Via Mail, Telephone

Staff members of The Guardsman skirted the dangerous rocks of postal last week with aid and suggestions coming from Joan Nourse, faculty adviser, who is absent on sick leave, via Uncle Sam's post office.

Miss Nourse is recovering from a recent operation and was unable to be present when the staff worked on today's edition, and put the finishing touches on next Wednesday's special. Phone lines and mail routes were kept busy as Miss Nourse answered technical problems on putting out a newspaper.

She expects, however, to be on hand when The Guardsman resumes publication next semester.

Sophs Elect King, Queen Next Week

With sophomore king and queen election slated for Wednesday and Thursday, January 17 and 18, the college's biggest sophomore week will get under way, Lee Janover, class president, declared yesterday.

Elections will take place in Building 3, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., with the men students voting for queen, and women voting for king.

Among the candidates are Pete Cheverier, Dick McFarland, and Monroe Johnson for king, and Jana Neill, Beverly Jack, Annette Hinson, Lois Hoffman, and Janet Cirmole for queen. Posters of the candidates are now on display at various points on the campus, as well as off-campus places.

Another highlight of the week is the annual sophomore formal, which will be held in the Scottish Rite Auditorium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday, January 20. Bids are two dollars per couple and may be purchased from salesmen throughout the campus, as well as off-campus places.

The dance will be semi-formal, dark suits for men and formal for women, and music will be supplied by the orchestra of the orchestra, Jackson Terry and his orchestra. Corsages for the women are optional.

Highlight of the dance will be the crowning of the king and queen at midnight, and the coronation waltz, which the royal couple will lead.

When the king and queen are announced, they will each receive individual loving cups; and will be presented with the Beta Tau and Theta Tau perpetual trophies, upon which their names will be engraved.

Candidates for sophomore king and queen are sponsored by on-campus organizations, which will vote on the woman to run. Each candidate is allowed only \$15 for campaign costs, which includes the ten posters each person is allowed to place on and off campus.

The traditional sophomore formal, which climaxes Sophomore week, is the last major social event for the Fall 1950 semester. A large turnout is expected, Janover said.

Hill 29 Lunch Service Opens

A student committee, headed by Carrol, began preparations. The amount of equipment needed, and the source for the equipment had to be found, and a complete, workable budget established.

After these details had been ironed out, the committee's report was put before a college committee meeting. Outcome of this meeting was the establishment of the service.

Meanwhile, the west campus cafeteria, in keeping pace with the nation, has made slight food increases. Coffee and milk prices boosted one cent. The milk price increase was made only after three national milk price hikes had been made.

On the whole lunch and dinner prices remain practically the same. Some of the "luxury" items that were occasionally found on the menu (i.e., turkey) will now have to be served a la carte.

The idea was begun by several men students working in the cafeteria. After permission to establish the service had been obtained, the lounge was surveyed and the service started on a la carte.

Election Race Hits Polls

Constitutional Amendments Go To Voters Today

Ten amendments to the Associated Student constitution were placed on the ballot for association members to vote on today and tomorrow when they go to the polls.

The amendments, according to John Allen, election commissioner, are fairly simple, but are of importance to the future of student government at the college. All ten proposed amendments were approved for placement on the ballot by the Student Council early last month.

The amendments, according to John Allen, election commissioner, are fairly simple, but are of importance to the future of student government at the college. All ten proposed amendments were approved for placement on the ballot by the Student Council early last month.

The amendments, according to John Allen, election commissioner, are fairly simple, but are of importance to the future of student government at the college. All ten proposed amendments were approved for placement on the ballot by the Student Council early last month.

The amendments, according to John Allen, election commissioner, are fairly simple, but are of importance to the future of student government at the college. All ten proposed amendments were approved for placement on the ballot by the Student Council early last month.

The amendments, according to John Allen, election commissioner, are fairly simple, but are of importance to the future of student government at the college. All ten proposed amendments were approved for placement on the ballot by the Student Council early last month.

The amendments, according to John Allen, election commissioner, are fairly simple, but are of importance to the future of student government at the college. All ten proposed amendments were approved for placement on the ballot by the Student Council early last month.

The amendments, according to John Allen, election commissioner, are fairly simple, but are of importance to the future of student government at the college. All ten proposed amendments were approved for placement on the ballot by the Student Council early last month.

The amendments, according to John Allen, election commissioner, are fairly simple, but are of importance to the future of student government at the college. All ten proposed amendments were approved for placement on the ballot by the Student Council early last month.

The amendments, according to John Allen, election commissioner, are fairly simple, but are of importance to the future of student government at the college. All ten proposed amendments were approved for placement on the ballot by the Student Council early last month.

The amendments, according to John Allen, election commissioner, are fairly simple, but are of importance to the future of student government at the college. All ten proposed amendments were approved for placement on the ballot by the Student Council early last month.

The amendments, according to John Allen, election commissioner, are fairly simple, but are of importance to the future of student government at the college. All ten proposed amendments were approved for placement on the ballot by the Student Council early last month.

The amendments, according to John Allen, election commissioner, are fairly simple, but are of importance to the future of student government at the college. All ten proposed amendments were approved for placement on the ballot by the Student Council early last month.

The amendments, according to John Allen, election commissioner, are fairly simple, but are of importance to the future of student government at the college. All ten proposed amendments were approved for placement on the ballot by the Student Council early last month.

The amendments, according to John Allen, election commissioner, are fairly simple, but are of importance to the future of student government at the college. All ten proposed amendments were approved for placement on the ballot by the Student Council early last month.

The amendments, according to John Allen, election commissioner, are fairly simple, but are of importance to the future of student government at the college. All ten proposed amendments were approved for placement on the ballot by the Student Council early last month.

The amendments, according to John Allen, election commissioner, are fairly simple, but are of importance to the future of student government at the college. All ten proposed amendments were approved for placement on the ballot by the Student Council early last month.

The amendments, according to John Allen, election commissioner, are fairly simple, but are of importance to the future of student government at the college. All ten proposed amendments were approved for placement on the ballot by the Student Council early last month.

The amendments, according to John Allen, election commissioner, are fairly simple, but are of importance to the future of student government at the college. All ten proposed amendments were approved for placement on the ballot by the Student Council early last month.

The amendments, according to John Allen, election commissioner, are fairly simple, but are of importance to the future of student government at the college. All ten proposed amendments were approved for placement on the ballot by the Student Council early last month.

The amendments, according to John Allen, election commissioner, are fairly simple, but are of importance to the future of student government at the college. All ten proposed amendments were approved for placement on the ballot by the Student Council early last month.

The amendments, according to John Allen, election commissioner, are fairly simple, but are of importance to the future of student government at the college. All ten proposed amendments were approved for placement on the ballot by the Student Council early last month.

The amendments, according to John Allen, election commissioner, are fairly simple, but are of importance to the future of student government at the college. All ten proposed amendments were approved for placement on the ballot by the Student Council early last month.

Voting Polls In Main Building, Lounge

Voting will take place today and tomorrow in the Student Lounge, Building 2, and in the study hall of the main building, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and during a special college hour tomorrow, John Allen, election commissioner, declared yesterday.

Voters must show Associated Student membership cards before they may be allowed to cast their ballots.

Aiding Allen in the elections are Klaus Schale and Stan Ross, assistants to the commissioner.

Dean of Student Activities Louis Batmale has officially approved tomorrow's college hour. He also said a college hour will be held Friday.

Aiding Allen in the elections are Klaus Schale and Stan Ross, assistants to the commissioner.

Dean of Student Activities Louis Batmale has officially approved tomorrow's college hour. He also said a college hour will be held Friday.

Aiding Allen in the elections are Klaus Schale and Stan Ross, assistants to the commissioner.

Dean of Student Activities Louis Batmale has officially approved tomorrow's college hour. He also said a college hour will be held Friday.

Aiding Allen in the elections are Klaus Schale and Stan Ross, assistants to the commissioner.

Dean of Student Activities Louis Batmale has officially approved tomorrow's college hour. He also said a college hour will be held Friday.

Aiding Allen in the elections are Klaus Schale and Stan Ross, assistants to the commissioner.

Dean of Student Activities Louis Batmale has officially approved tomorrow's college hour. He also said a college hour will be held Friday.

Aiding Allen in the elections are Klaus Schale and Stan Ross, assistants to the commissioner.

Dean of Student Activities Louis Batmale has officially approved tomorrow's college hour. He also said a college hour will be held Friday.

Aiding Allen in the elections are Klaus Schale and Stan Ross, assistants to the commissioner.

Dean of Student Activities Louis Batmale has officially approved tomorrow's college hour. He also said a college hour will be held Friday.

Aiding Allen in the elections are Klaus Schale and Stan Ross, assistants to the commissioner.

Dean of Student Activities Louis Batmale has officially approved tomorrow's college hour. He also said a college hour will be held Friday.

Aiding Allen in the elections are Klaus Schale and Stan Ross, assistants to the commissioner.

Dean of Student Activities Louis Batmale has officially approved tomorrow's college hour. He also said a college hour will be held Friday.

Aiding Allen in the elections are Klaus Schale and Stan Ross, assistants to the commissioner.

Only A Minority Will Vote If Election Rally Is Indicative

EARLY last Friday morning a handful of students were on hand in the auditorium for the traditional Associated Student election rally. Things were rather cold, gloomy, and quiet inside the auditorium because there were barely 100 persons in attendance.

This figure doesn't include the candidates and members of the band.

Last June only 696 Associated Student members bothered to vote. The semester before only 641.

If the attendance at the election rally is indicative, and to our way of thinking it is, then the number of voters will drop to a bare two or three hundred.

In all sincerity we hope that the poor showing at the election rally is not indicative of the turnout at the polls today and tomorrow. In other words, we hope that enough Associated Students are interested enough in student government to make the supreme effort and vote.

But in light of the pitiful showing Friday we think this is unlikely.

There are several factors that enter into this situation. The conscription of men into the armed forces, the global situation, and apathy toward Associated Student affairs.

The first two factors were not prevalent in the early June election. Therefore apathy and lethargy on the part of A.S. members is the prominent factor.

THIS is hardly news. It has been going on for several semesters whether the student leaders realized it or not.

Actually, then, the student leaders of City College are put into office by a minority. The majority doesn't bother to vote for many reasons—apathy, indifference, studies, carelessness, forgetfulness, and a "to hell with it" attitude.

The Guardsman, official campus publication, supports no candidates. But this newspaper urges students to vote.

We urge all members of the Associated Students to vote in the elections, either today or tomorrow.

Increased interest will make for better student government and a student government elected by a majority and not by a minority. Election details will be found on Page One.

Larick The Spectator

COLLEGE students of the male species all over the country trudged back to the old Alma Mater recently with lowered heads and a feeling that New Year's greetings were edged in black. The feeling of impending doom is well founded. With the Air Force picking off men as they enter student stores, the Naval Reserve snatching men out of classes, and our national leaders singing "The Draft Man Will Get You If You Don't Watch Out," college men are beside themselves as to which way to turn.

CONGRESS SPOOKY As far as can be ascertained, college men are supposed to be deferred until June of 1951 with the added stipulation that if at the end of that time they are in the student ten per cent of their class scholastically they will be deferred indefinitely. But as every good college man knows, it's only a federal law and with Congress in a spooky mood it will undoubtedly be a thing of the past in the near future.

The best they could come up with was giving tests to determine who is the brightest and setting up government boards to sift the results. The bright ones would stay in school; the others would go into the service. One gentleman even proposed that the government should decide, on the basis of tests, who would go to college, who would go into the industrial army, and who would go into the service after graduation from high school, not only during the present national emergency but for all time to come. How pink can you get before you become red?

The only pill that would be fair to everyone would be the drafting of one and all. Then if the government needed scientists, doctors, and engineers let them be sent to school after induction into the service.

NO NEED FOR TESTS As for testing there is no real need for it. The college record of every

student is available to everyone else, why not the federal government? It's doubtful if there is any test yet devised that could give such conclusive information as a record of what the student has done in the past. As much as it may be hoped for, nobody should get his hopes too high for a well thought out and sane plan. If you are studying engineering and getting straight A's you had better learn to drive a truck, for from all indications there is still the right way, the wrong way, and the way the government will do it.

Young Journalist Lost By The Wayside When Complexities Of Reporting Become Confusing

By Douglas Hayward

A good reporter, says some antiquated tome on the field of journalism, must be as objective as the day is long. Further, this criterion for top-notch snoops avows, he must have a wide background of knowledge from which to draw at will, consisting of such trifles as English, history, political science, geography, a working knowledge of at least two languages and an "in" with the city editor.

But for a young college news-hound, barely acquainted with life, let alone the arts and sciences, the problem of reporting is tenfold in complexity, for he must on occasion delve into polytechnics. Take, for instance, the plight of one young neophyte fresh out of Journalism 31, the printer's-ink dew still fresh on his upper lip:

This unfortunate was offhandedly instructed to find out just what was going on in one of the branches of the electronics course. On his way to his source, the youngster, displaying a pitiable faith in dame fortune, must have rectified to himself the lines from Article IV, Section 5 of the Reporter's Manual: "I shall never shirk

Experience, Education Here Aid Former Student Construction

Field Wide Open, Says Oddstad

Educational training plus practical experience are the factors which lead to success, according to Andres F. Oddstad Jr., President of Sterling Building Company, and former City College student.

"There are unlimited opportunities in the construction field," Oddstad said recently. "It is a field in which you are competing with men who have little or no training in the construction field."

Oddstad graduated from the college in 1933, and then graduated from the University of California in 1941. He was employed at the Timber Engineering Company during 1940 and 1941, the Arme Tank and Tower Company from June 1940 to the latter part of 1942, and entered the U.S. Navy in 1943.

He and his partner Chris Flinn started with the Sterling Building Company in January 1946, and have seen it grow from small scale operation to a company which was ranked third in the production of homes in the Bay Area during 1950.

Included in projects which the Sterling Company has constructed, or is now constructing are Hillside Manor in Daly City, Sterling Terrace in South San Francisco, Sterling Park in Colma, Sterling Manor in Daly City, and Sterling Highlands in Redwood City.

Oddstad, who knew when a small



ANDRES F. ODDSTAD, JR., president of the Sterling Building Company and former student of the college, smilingly looks up from his desk to declare that there are unlimited opportunities in the construction field for qualified individuals.—Photo by Hilmer.

boy that he was going to be a contractor, describes the construction field as one in which men, materials, and machinery are moved to a site, and the methods of the contractor are used; however, it is actually a manufacturing field.

"The construction field is perhaps the only industry in the United States that is wide open," Oddstad said. He could not stress too strongly the opportunities open to men who have

the educational background, and are willing to spend time gaining practical experience in the field. Oddstad considers the training he received at the college invaluable, and employs many City College students at the Sterling Company. These include Elma Oddstad, his secretary; Gerald Johnson, Richard Boone, and Gordon Hanson, assistant superintendents; and Peter Pira and Nasli Bana, Architectural Draftsmen.

Periodical Room Men Read Esquire In Library Haunt

By Sam Kanaya

Men students who study in the periodical alcove of the main library where women seem to be tabu will be interested to learn that the library was recently sent a gift subscription of Esquire magazine for men only.

Seemingly by an unwritten rule, women students who use the library for study and research do their knowledge-pursuing in the large, main room, leaving the periodical room where current magazines are placed as a strictly masculine retreat. But feminine students should not feel slighted, Clement Skrabak, chairman of the library committee said, for Mademoiselle magazine is included in the 300 monthlies to which the library subscribes.

He observed that Dale Carnegie's How to Stop Worrying and Start Living, and Peace of Mind by Joshua Liebman are currently among the books most in demand.

A glance at the records of the books checked out last December 8 shows that a number of students seem to have determined to start 1951 with good intentions. The number of volumes borrowed that day was almost double the amount of an average day.

Young Journalist Lost By The Wayside When Complexities Of Reporting Become Confusing

By Douglas Hayward

An assignment nor turn my back on duty?" And so, timidly this is partly conjecture, partly a collection of the facts which trickled in weeks later, he approached the slide-rule bedecked instructor who, soldering iron in hand, had masterfully wedged himself between a high-fidelity amplifier and an RF television receiver.

"Fardon, sir, but may I ask some questions of you?" "I thought I explained all that to you last week," came the reply. "If the filament won't work..."

"Look, boy, this is no information center. I don't care what kind of paper you're writing; the catalogues are full of it." (He waved airily at a billing-high stack of technical volumes.)

"Please, sir, remove that soldering iron from my chest; you're ruining my shirt!" "I'm afraid you don't understand, sir. I am not here to learn, I... The instructor must have been dismayed. His jaw dropped, his face took on the look of incredulity which must have greeted Oliver Twist at the orphanage when he asked for more

Northwood Shots At Random

—exhausted collegiates conclude merriments, return to quiet lives

WITH the beginning of the New Year and mellowness all around, most of the students on the campus are settling down for a new start as far as school and studies are concerned.

The main conversational topics among the men students, before vacation started, were draft status, reserve status, draft status, and draft status. Upon returning from vacation students will find the conversational topics have changed to draft classification, reserve status, draft classification and draft classification.

Even the women students are starting to worry. One was overheard to say, "They're getting too old or too young again."

STUDENT'S YULETIDE Many seats in many classes started vacantly up at instructors and students alike as it became obvious that not a few had either left campus for good on one errand or another, or were still recuperating from a strenuous and extended vacation. Christmas spirits were in the air as many puffed back to college.

During the Christmas vacation period many college students were plugging away at part time jobs earning enough money to underwrite the Christmas expenses.

Although the department stores made a large dent in student unemployment the Post Office stood supreme as a hiring agent for those in debt.

Seen fighting the dull routine of daily jobs were Al Endriss, Jim McAuley, Gene Kelly, Dick Larick, Rod deCristofano, Mary Bernier, Katharine Sheehan, Tom Meehan.

Spotted on the job was deCristofano directing traffic around that stalled Post Office wonder at Polk and Golden Gate while picking up an hour's overtime; and from an irate, very excitable parking lot owner came the report that someone, evidently "dumb," had driven off with his tent, or was it fence?

At any rate a very familiar face about the campus was seen, truck, fence, and all, careening pell-mell over Nob Hill.

Rumor has it that the Fraternity party, which faced several very near splits as a result of factional feuding, and the new Student League will have a real tussle over who gets where and just exactly why.

HOLIDAY TRAGEDY To move to the sometimes and part of life the news has come in that two former City College students serving with the Marine Corps have met with fate over the holidays.

Pfc Nick Antonis, former band member, was reported missing in action with elements of the First Marine Division on the Korean battlefield.

Pfc Jack Vanderbilt, former member of The Guardsman staff, was killed in an automobile accident on December 16 while returning to Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, California from liberty in San Diego.

Guardsman Staff Fall, 1950

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: WALTER HEIL
MANAGING EDITOR: Clarence Whitcomb
STAFF EDITOR: Bob Beak
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Howard Campling, Ted Gould, Richard Larick, Warren Northwood
NEWS: Doug Hayward, editor; George Walsh, assistant; Jack Boyala, Grace Brown, Victor Connel, Barbara Egan, Kathleen Knepper, Sandra Marks, James Morgan, John Boid, Ken Crist, Carl Reilly, Nina Agutter, Kathleen Sheehan, Bart Kenny, Dan Hengstler
CLUBS: Roberta Jackson, editor
FEATURES: Don Johnson, editor; Sam Kanaya, Henry Louis
SPORTS: Gene Kelly, editor; John Dierking, Carl Selim, John Seidling
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Ken Hilmer, Fred Matthes, Herb Weiss, Shirley Mariner, Kay Wood, Norwood Burton, Betty Jones, Al Vignone
Faculty Advisor: Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press
1950-1951

Sophomores Meet Faculty Profs In Third Casaba Tilt

An ancient (three years) rivalry gets a new test on Friday afternoon, January 19, in the men's gymnasium during an extended college hour when the sophomores tackle the faculty in the third annual soph-faculty basketball game(?).

The sophs will again be the underdogs, and with good reason. They haven't won yet from the aging pros. The series was initiated in January, 1949, when the pros issued the first challenge. They won going away, 15-12. Tom Martineau paced the winners with 5 whole points.

Last year it was much closer. The tutors won 15-13 in an overtime period. Roy Diederichsen and Tom Wilson each sank a free throw to vanquish the harrassed sophomores; Diederichsen took top scoring honors with 9 points, Wilson was second with 4.

The same old faces will again be evident on the faculty squad this year. "Hot Shot" Diederichsen, and "Golden Boy" Wilson will be in there giving their all for the home team. "Rover" Klemmer, Ralph Hillsman, Jack Gaddy, George Stewart, Mike Monaco, Harry Buttimer, and Roy "Our Boy" Burkhead also will be competing, if that's the word for it.

New strategy is the watchword for the sophs. Rumors floating around the men's gymnasium indicates that the sophs are going to try and force the faculty stalwarts to foul out before game's end. Then the sophs will win by default.

On the basis of this rumor, the faculty members will probably install a secret weapon of their own. Insiders say that Jack Gaddy is going to climb up on the shoulders of Ralph Hillsman. Then his teammates will pass him the ball, and he'll drop it through the charmed hoop. If the plan works out, Gaddy bids fair to become the highest scorer in the uncovered history of the series.

"Iron men" for the sophomores are Dick Jackson, Charlie Andre, Frank White, Jack Breskey and Bob Freeze. The above-named youngsters will be out to crack another record. Not content with racking up their first win, they want to overtake their senile opponents in total points scored in the series. The record stands now at 30 points for the oldies, 25 for the infants.

All boxers, however, who have not yet contacted Diederichsen should do so before the deadline, which has been set at 4 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

Big Moment Hillsman Ranks 1950 Title Win As Most Thrilling Event

By Don Stephens

Coach Ralph Hillsman, all-conference forward on the college's championship team in its initial year (1936) and developer of two successive conference champions since his appointment as head basketball coach, recalls in the following account the outstanding event in his career at City College.

"Last year we had just completed a successful season and were scheduled to play an outstanding opponent, Placer College, for the Northern California Junior College Conference championship in a two out of three series.

"The first game was slated for the Men's Gymnasium and the remaining games at Auburn, Placer, with all their height and a 35-game winning streak behind them, were conceded to be a strong favorite, despite the fact that they were playing their opponents (us) on our court. Their positions as favorite was justified when they whipped us decisively, 56-42.

"The team was down, and felt that the trip to Auburn was futile. They didn't think they could compete with Placer on Placer's court when they didn't even come close here in the city.

"As we entered the court for the warm-up prior to the supposed slaughter, an incident occurred that was to change the team, as a group, from a lamb to a lion.

"The game was a sellout despite the shellacking we suffered in the first game. A college administrator was in the stands asking people to sit closer together so as to provide more room for spectators, and, in turn, more money when the team goes to Hutchinson, Kansas, for the national playoffs. This little display of cockiness made our boys feel like 'spillers.'

Rams Grab Consolation At Modesto Cage Frolics



AL MARTINO, 10, City College forward, goes into the air for a lost shot in the final 30 seconds of the game for the dramatic two points which broke a 51-51 deadlock to win over holiday barnstorming El Comino Junior College. In the background watching the shot being performed are City College's star center Harvey Cranow, 20, and guard Maurio Lombardi, 18. Trying to guard Martino with hands in the air is El Comino's shorthopping guard Flip Flanagan, 40, and putting on the brakes is Bill Soa, 44.—Photo by Matthes.

Tomorrow Is Boxing Deadline For Varsity, Tourney Hopefuls

By Gene Kelly, Sports Editor

Final selection of the Ram boxing varsity will be held in the latter part of January at an all-college tournament to be held in the men's gymnasium, according to Coach Roy Diederichsen.

The tournament will probably be held on Friday, January 26, preceding the basketball game between the college quintet and the team from Contra Costa West Junior College.

All boxers, however, who have not yet contacted Diederichsen should do so before the deadline, which has been set at 4 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

Participants will include returning veterans and several novice champions and runners-up. Among those present will be Len Gage, 125, and Jack Bettencourt, 155, both of whom reached the finals in last year's national tourney before being eliminated. Other veterans are Dick Fiore, 155, and Roy Bruner, 145.

Novice boxers shooting for a place on the 1951 varsity are Joe Rockwell and Bob Moore, both tipping the scales at 145, and Bob Sheppardson, 175.

The schedule for the 1951 season has not yet been definitely set, but Diederichsen said it will probably include matches with Placer and Yuba Colleges, both newcomers to the schedule. An early match with the De Witt Porter's perennially tough San Jose State Frosh squad is also pending.

A change in college boxing has been announced. This year, junior colleges in California will not participate in the national championships. Instead, those junior colleges in California will enter a new tournament, the California State Championships. The tournament will be held sometime in April, but neither the time nor the place has been decided on as yet.

Block SF Dinner Awards Delayed

The Block SF dinner, originally scheduled for this evening, has been postponed, according to sponsor Bill Fischer.

Fischer was unable to say whether or not the dinner would be held later this semester. The presentation of block letters, which were to be awarded after the banquet, was also postponed.

One block has already been presented to a member of the 1950 Ram football team, Scott Amour, a tackle whose jaw was broken during a mid-season scrimmage, received the coveted emblem after a special exemption was obtained from Louis Batmale, dean of student activities. The 19-year-old Galileo graduate suffered a double fracture and gum and dental injuries on October 31 while throwing an offensive block.

Amour's teammates pooled their funds to purchase a jacket for him.

Rams Lose One While On Holiday Court Excursion

By John Dierking

The City College cage crew romped through the yuletide vacation period with not a too impressive four win, one loss record.

Still looking somewhat sloppy in their second encounter when they went up against Napa at Napa on Tuesday, December 5, the Hillsman, paced by center Harvey Cranow's 20 points and Dick Greenberg's impressive four straight field goals in the second half, dropped the highly touted Chiefs to their knees to the tune of 60-56 in a see-saw, lead-changing, photo finish ending.

With two wins under their belts, the City College hoopers were out for their third when they downed the "Star Frosh at the Men's Gymnasium, Friday afternoon, December 8, in a close 51-46 finale. High scoring Ram center Cranow was held to only two points in the first half; that was the reason for the low half-time score of 21-17.

The second half was somewhat different when Cranow uncorked his phenomenal hook shot for the 14 points. Guard Bob Wilson racked up 13 digits on the scoreboard for the winning difference, but the Rams were continually in danger with Joe Evanscho dropping ten field goals through the hoop at will for the Hilltoppers.

Trailing all the way until the final three minutes when the Ram cage squad faced the barnstorming El Comino College club one week later at the Men's Gymnasium, the locals finally eked out a 53-51 thriller that had the fans out of their seats down to the final horn. Cranow was top man for points again with 11, followed by Fred Niemann's five field goals in the second half.

First Season Loss While, 32-31. Forward Dick Greenberg and Cranow unleashed the second half for eight points apiece as they went on to stop Gonzalez cold in his tracks for only three free throws for the giants and a total of 17 points for the game.

In their second game on the same day, and behind at the half 23-22 for their third, the Rams made a beautiful lay-in shot for the Rams with a foul called, dropping it through the basket in the last minute and a half to break a 46-46 deadlock or was it 46-46 while staging a freeze in the last minute of play against Los Angeles City College.

The only time the Rams came within a breath of tying the score was when the half ended and the scoreboard read 18-20, with the Blues still leading. The Rams were without the services of their regular starting guard Bob Wilson, who was injured during the previous night against El Comino.

Taking on the Cal Frosh at the Cow Palace in a preliminary game Friday night, December 29, Niemann dropped the squad with 24 points to take an easy 78-41 win from the Cubs.

Cranow Top Scorer Averaging 14½ points per game for the first six games of the season was Cranow with a total of 87 points. Following in his footsteps is Greenberg with 50 points for an average of eight and a third points for the past six games. Next on the list is Niemann with 49 points for an average of eight and a sixth points, and Al Martino is in fourth spot with 42 points for an average of seven points per game.

The games, under the direction of Tom Wilson, director of intramural sports, are played in the Women's Gymnasium every afternoon at 3:10. Games will be played until the scheduled end of the semester.

Upon the completion of the tournament, each member of the winning team will be presented with a belt buckle. Winners of second place honors will receive silver medals.

The next intramural boxing championship was held at the close of instruction for the Christmas holidays in ten three-round events. There were no knockouts or tie's.

In the 120 class, Ashbury Butler outclassed William Dugger; Frank Rostain outpointed Dighiero Romero in the 155's, Andy Barone outlasted Carl Eckstein; Dick Topham, 160, defeated Ed Cyr; Mike Shuey beat Les Douglas of the 165 pounds; John Fortson, 175, outpointed Roy Christie; and heavyweight James Jacobs outpointed Duncan Snell.

Porter Signs Contract With Professional Club

J. W. Porter, top catcher on the national champion Oakland American Legion baseball team, has signed a contract with the White Sox of the Chicago American League team for a bonus reported to be \$50,000.

Porter, a student at City College, is rated one of the best catchers in amateur baseball. Coach Bill Fischer of the Ram nine labbed him as the brightest prospect for the '51 season on the college varsity in its attempt to hold the division championship won in 1950. Porter's contract with the White Sox, however, precludes further amateur competition.

Night College Courses Offered Here For First Time Starting In Early February, Conlan Says

Evening classes offering college courses will be given for the first time beginning with the Spring semester, Monday, February 5, President Louis G. Conlan disclosed yesterday.

The classes, he said, are open to all high school graduates and persons of mature years who by experience or otherwise are prepared to undertake college work.

Kappas Slate Dance For Friday

Stag or drag constitutes the theme of Kappa Rho's annual sport dance, which will start off the new year's social season in the west campus auditorium Friday evening, Bob Hoffman, Kappa Rho president, announced yesterday.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight to the music of Johnny Henderson's orchestra who have played numerous engagements around the Bay Area and Nevada.

Tickets are a dollar per couple and will be on sale at the door. The event will be presented with bids, Hoffman added. Sport clothes will be the proper attire.

All members of the fraternity are assisting in making this affair one of the group's most successful dances. Hoffman declared.

Originally scheduled for the latter part of last October, the dance had been postponed to this month.

Cal Instructors Lecture Here

Special evening adult classes in horticulture have recently become more inclusive, Harry Nelson, instructor in charge, said recently.

University of California instructors and specialists from various fields, as well as Nelson and E. M. Young, college instructors, now lecture to the evening classes.

To aid the class member in his present job or to prepare him for an examination which will lead to better jobs is the aim of these fundamental horticulture classes, Nelson said.

Nelson directs the Monday-Wednesday sessions in advanced vocational horticulture.

The class, being divided into groups of two to five, has the semester project of preparing a complete report on any chosen field. State workers, who are studying drought resistant plants, and a camellia propagation group are two of the specialized groups.

Young instructs the Tuesday-Thursday classes of basic horticulture.

The adult horticulture classes are scheduled on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Ira Dowd, owner and operator of a wholesale florist supply house, will lecture to flower shop students this month on the selling and buying of florist supplies. John Lawrence, flower shop instructor, declared.

Jackson

Round 'n About

Now that classes have resumed after a three-week vacation, club members are looking back on their holiday activities with many pleasant memories.

Members of Alpha Phi Epsilon and their dates enjoyed a Christmas party at the home of Booker Anderson on Christmas Eve. From all reports, everyone had a terrific time.

The Zeta Chi also held a Christmas party on December 14 in celebration of the success of their pre-vacation tour drive for underprivileged children. The Zetas also held a joint meeting with Phi Beta Delta on January 8.

Informal singing of Christmas carols by many members of the Music Guild on the Friday before Christmas was greatly enjoyed by residents of St. Francis Wood and Lakeside Village. Music Guild members also appeared on KPIX television on Christmas Eve.

Vacation time also brought engagement rings to many campus co-eds. At a recent Phi Beta Rho meet, Donna Hardie announced her engagement to Jack Brickley, of the college.

Club Members Reminisce Vacation Parties; Reveal New Year Plans

Pat Edwards announced her intentions to wed Herbert Neumeister, of the United States Air Cadets, who is now stationed in Texas.

Theta Tau members were happy to hear of member Norma Moebes engagement to Beta Tau Pete Cheverie; while Alpha Lambda Chi Jackie Wood, passed the candy to announce her engagement to Ensign Robert Eustice of the U. S. Navy.

Alpha Gamma Sigma honor students also enjoyed a Christmas party at the home of Vic Ramonza. Incidentally, because of a heavy schedule, the AGS has had to postpone its tour of the campus for high school honor students. The new date for the tour has not yet been announced.

Kappa Phi pledges gave senior members a fish casserole dinner on December 22, at which time all members exchanged gifts.

The holidays were celebrated by Alpha Lambda Chi, when they held Christmas parties with Phi Beta Delta and Phi Epsilon. They also held their pledge dinner recently at the Willows in Orinda.

Riding Club Sets Horse Show For Sunday Noon

The annual fall horse show sponsored by the college coed riding club will take place at St. Francis Riding School, Sunday, January 14. Laurie Bergin, director of women's physical education, said last week.

Starting time will be 2:30 p.m. with events scheduled to run throughout the afternoon. The events are listed as follows: jumping obstacle course, beginning, horsemanship, bareback riding, intermediate horsemanship, pair class, advanced horsemanship, beginning games, fancy dress.

Mrs. Bergin added that the events will be announced by a member of the college's radio class.

Trophies for winners will be presented by various business firms with interest in the sport of horseback riding.

Colleges who have been invited to take part are: University of California, Stanford, Mills, San Francisco State, San Jose, College of Marin, San Mateo Junior College. Contestants will be both men and women students of Freshman and Sophomore standing.

Refreshments will be served to contestants and their guests at the completion of the afternoon's activities. Lucille Bucher and Tom Moore are members of the club in charge of arrangements.

The horse show was first held before the war and, although temporarily discontinued during the war, has since been resumed on an annual basis with the college sponsoring it in the fall and San Mateo in the spring.

The horse show was first held before the war and, although temporarily discontinued during the war, has since been resumed on an annual basis with the college sponsoring it in the fall and San Mateo in the spring.

CAB Nominations Slated For Today

Nominations of officers for the Club Activities Board will take place today at 3 p.m., Frank Meyn, president, announced yesterday.

Meyn stressed the importance of all representatives attending since nomination of officers is of increased importance this year due to the planned expansion of the CAB into an actual course with credit toward graduation being given to the representative of on-campus clubs.

In line with the increased activities of the board, meetings will be scheduled every Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m.

The meetings will be considered as a section of political science 5A with one unit of credit granted to the representatives.

Grades will be determined by the quality of a term paper and the participation of the student in the board.

Neyn added that every nominee must be a member of the board at the present time.

Announce Garden Show

Outdoor living has been selected as the theme for the California Garden Show of 1951, scheduled for the week of April 27 to May 4, in the California Exposition Building.

Forum clubbers will meet Friday evening at 8 p.m. to discuss plans for next semester's Forum Magazine.

Dates for submission of manuscripts will be announced at the beginning of next semester. Address for the Forum meet is 2251 Jackson Street.

New Year's Eve was happily celebrated by Beta Tau men and their guests at a party given by their alumni, Omega Chapter.

Next Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m., Newman Club members will meet at St. Emydian Hall to discuss plans for future activities. Any interested students are invited to attend the meeting.

Members of the Drama Club are still practicing very hard for their Variety Show next Tuesday night. Rehearsals are under the direction of drama student Part Wilson.

Students attending any of the high school basketball games at Kezar Pavilion will see Block SF members attending the cove confessions, for the Block SF nose has complete charge of the refreshment stands for all these games.



Joe Azolina
Student League leader.

1. The Student League was organized to give interested individuals an opportunity to participate in student government. As such, it represents a cross-section of students associated with campus activities, as well as those students not affiliated with an organization.

2. The Student League believes that if student government of City College is to be successful, it must have the wholehearted support of all students. This support has been lacking in the past because student government has been out of touch with the average student.

3. The Student League proposes to remedy this situation by offering a program which can satisfy the needs and wants of the student.

—(Signed) Joseph Azolina.



Ralph Vetterlein
Fraternity standard bearer.

To make any contraction towards such a thing as a "perfect college" is not the job of one person, a single program, or any group of persons. It requires the interest and participation of each and every individual in City College.

With good public relations we can stimulate and encourage participation for all students.

Our athletic program is the key to school spirit. Our teams must have all the support and protection that the Associated Students can provide.

With these thoughts in mind we cannot help but to make City College outstanding as a place for education, friendship, and cooperation.

—(Signed) Ralph Vetterlein.

Fingerprints Used In Ancient Times, Noted Instructor Says

By Henry Louie

Using fingerprints for identification is not a recent development as one might naively think. It has existed since the beginning of recorded history. As proof, the noted authority in the college law enforcement department gave several examples.

Bert C. Bridges, author-instructor, in criminal identification, explained that "Even before the Bible's record of Apostle Paul signing a note with his fingerprints, the kings of the cradle of civilization used their thumbprints as official signatures on clay tablets."

World's Leading Textbook

Genial six-footer Bridges, retired after 25 years' service as a police executive in Alameda, taught criminal identification at University of California for a number of years.

Today he devotes his time to writing in the law enforcement field, and is author of many short stories, books, and articles. His Practical Fingerprinting is the world's leading textbook on personal identification.

Many of his articles and stories have been published by the Federal Bureau of Investigation Journal and other leading police publications.

He tells a story about a lawyer using modern methods of deduction to win a case of a blind son accused of murdering his father. Bloody fingerprints along the wall pointed circumstantial evidence to the accused.

The lawyer in a dramatic finale showed the very nature and size of the fingerprints were not that of the son but the stepmother's. This happened not today, but almost 2000 years ago, in the annals of Marcus Quintillian, a Greek lawyer.

In his interest of police identification methods, Bridges has compiled a huge collection of pictures and photographs on every phase of criminology. Among them is a rare photograph of a clay tablet during Nineveh's era.

It was a deputy sheriff's report regarding the payment of a contracted debt. After the inscription, the deputy sheriff placed his thumbprint as his signature. Bridges, through an ancient study of the Babylonian dialect, has been able to read the message orally.

Another of his varied interests is that of his family ancestry. In tracing his hereditary Bridges found the motto, "I stand on guard" inscribed on his family shield. He also found that the ride of Paul Revere, perpetuated by Longfellow, was a myth. An ancestor, Sam Prescott, was the one who gave warning after Revere was stopped by the British and his horse, a rider was thrown off his horse.

Eminent in the public eye today are his cousins, Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and Dr. Ronald Bridges of the College of the Pacific.

Tickets will be on sale soon.

Drama Club Presents Variety Show Tuesday

Skits, satires, and song and dance routines are in rehearsal by Drama club members and students in preparation for the variety show to be presented at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 16, in the auditorium in Building 1.

Miss Patt Wilson, student director of the production, said that the large cast has been rehearsing daily and that the program is well varied and includes two skits from Stanford University stage shows plus two production numbers with the whole cast.

The show, tentatively called Nuts and Bolts, has in its cast most of the actors seen in the three one-act plays and other talented students from the college ranks.

Tickets will be on sale soon.

Kaleidoscope

City College: A Community In A Community

By Don Johnson

Though generally referred to as City College of San Francisco, there lies within 60 acres of Balboa Park a community; a thriving community, brought-to-life by active citizens, and maintaining all the many diverse activities found in any community throughout the United States.

The average length of residence in this community is a mere two years, yet crowded into this short space of time, the citizen of City College finds activities and events which make him more aware of his role as a citizen not only of the college community, but of the community in which he lives as well.

As soon as a student enters the college he begins a new vocation, that of acquiring a college education. He soon sees examples of community life at work: the student store where he may buy books and supplies, the cafeteria and fountain where he may purchase meals or between-class snacks, the fully-equipped library, and the student bank.

Government within the college community is handled in much the same way as in other communities. Officers are elected by the citizens of the community, and the citizens are urged to take an active part in the campaigns which are a semi-regular part of the college community life.

Citizens are able to follow the news of college community life through the pages of The Guardsman, official publication of the community.

Through a program of intra-mural sports, the citizen is enabled to meet with fellow citizens of the community in many and varied sports programs.

Entertainment within the community is designed to meet the appetites of the individual. If the citizen desires sports, the community offers a choice of football, basketball, baseball, soccer, boxing—in fact almost any sport the sport-minded citizen may desire to witness.

If the citizen desires plays, the community answers his desires with the presentation of many productions ranging from comedy to tragedy.

For the lovers of music the community presents musical programs, concerts, and operas of such a variety as to satisfy the varied tastes of nearly all its citizens.

To those who seek enjoyment through the media of art and literature, the community has a planned program to help the citizen further his appreciation in these fields.

Social life in the college community does not go neglected. Dances, teas, and affairs such as the annual Mardi Gras allow the citizens to get together socially, to make new friends, and enjoy the diversions that social affairs offer.

Through the more than 50 different organizations that exist within the community, the citizen finds good-fellowship with his neighbors, and is enabled to take part in activities which meet his desires and wishes for social life.

Community Peace Officers

No community could exist without a police force, and the college community meets this requirement with the Campus Police, a group of Law Enforcement students responsible for enforcing the laws laid down by the community.

The community of City College is not without a housing problem. Here the problem has been partially solved with the erection of a group of apartment buildings located within the community. This group of houses—Hurley Village—serves as the campus home of many of the community's married veterans.

It can be seen by the foregoing that City College of San Francisco has faced many problems found in many other communities. It has met most of these and continued to grow and give its citizens as much as it possibly can in the way of community life, as any young and enterprising community should.

Though located within the community of San Francisco and bearing the name of City College of San Francisco, it is much more than that—it is, in fact, a community within a community.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXI SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1951

NUMBER 12

City-Wide Edition



Eight San Francisco High Schools Graduate To City College

City College is composed of 4535 students, 1775 of whom are graduates of San Francisco's eight senior public high schools, according to enrollment figures released for this semester by registrar Mary Jane Leonard.

George Washington High School again tops the enrollment statistics list with 312 graduates in attendance at the college.

Washington has consistently had more student representatives of the college for the past five years. This semester, the numbers were Lowell, with 253, followed by Lincoln with a total registration of 228.

Lincoln is fourth in numerical strength on the campus, a scant six students behind Lincoln. And on down the list, in enrollment order: Polytechnic, 215; Mission, 211; Commerce, 149; Galitoo, 145; Girls High, 29; and Samuel Gompers, 17. (Girls High School is in the process of reorganization to a junior, coeducational high school.)

Private San Francisco schools, taken as a whole, total 387, while Alameda and Contra Costa counties sent 819 students here. Other California schools tally 430, and other United States schools, foreign students, and non-high school graduates total 1089 collectively. The grand total is 4535.

Private San Francisco schools, taken as a whole, total 387, while Alameda and Contra Costa counties sent 819 students here. Other California schools tally 430, and other United States schools, foreign students, and non-high school graduates total 1089 collectively. The grand total is 4535.

Private San Francisco schools, taken as a whole, total 387, while Alameda and Contra Costa counties sent 819 students here. Other California schools tally 430, and other United States schools, foreign students, and non-high school graduates total 1089 collectively. The grand total is 4535.

Private San Francisco schools, taken as a whole, total 387, while Alameda and Contra Costa counties sent 819 students here. Other California schools tally 430, and other United States schools, foreign students, and non-high school graduates total 1089 collectively. The grand total is 4535.

Private San Francisco schools, taken as a whole, total 387, while Alameda and Contra Costa counties sent 819 students here. Other California schools tally 430, and other United States schools, foreign students, and non-high school graduates total 1089 collectively. The grand total is 4535.

Private San Francisco schools, taken as a whole, total 387, while Alameda and Contra Costa counties sent 819 students here. Other California schools tally 430, and other United States schools, foreign students, and non-high school graduates total 1089 collectively. The grand total is 4535.

Private San Francisco schools, taken as a whole, total 387, while Alameda and Contra Costa counties sent 819 students here. Other California schools tally 430, and other United States schools, foreign students, and non-high school graduates total 1089 collectively. The grand total is 4535.

Private San Francisco schools, taken as a whole, total 387, while Alameda and Contra Costa counties sent 819 students here. Other California schools tally 430, and other United States schools, foreign students, and non-high school graduates total 1089 collectively. The grand total is 4535.

Private San Francisco schools, taken as a whole, total 387, while Alameda and Contra Costa counties sent 819 students here. Other California schools tally 430, and other United States schools, foreign students, and non-high school graduates total 1089 collectively. The grand total is 4535.

Private San Francisco schools, taken as a whole, total 387, while Alameda and Contra Costa counties sent 819 students here. Other California schools tally 430, and other United States schools, foreign students, and non-high school graduates total 1089 collectively. The grand total is 4535.

Private San Francisco schools, taken as a whole, total 387, while Alameda and Contra Costa counties sent 819 students here. Other California schools tally 430, and other United States schools, foreign students, and non-high school graduates total 1089 collectively. The grand total is 4535.

Private San Francisco schools, taken as a whole, total 387, while Alameda and Contra Costa counties sent 819 students here. Other California schools tally 430, and other United States schools, foreign students, and non-high school graduates total 1089 collectively. The grand total is 4535.

Private San Francisco schools, taken as a whole, total 387, while Alameda and Contra Costa counties sent 819 students here. Other California schools tally 430, and other United States schools, foreign students, and non-high school graduates total 1089 collectively. The grand total is 4535.

Private San Francisco schools, taken as a whole, total 387, while Alameda and Contra Costa counties sent 819 students here. Other California schools tally 430, and other United States schools, foreign students, and non-high school graduates total 1089 collectively. The grand total is 4535.

Solid Future Seems Imminent, Says Conlan

Need For Community Interest Stressed

Notable accomplishments at the college since the Fall 1949 semester have included the establishment of the student store, progress of the new building program, success of the basketball team in the 1949 season, and the development of new offerings in the education field, President Louis G. Conlan declared in a recent interview.

All of these accomplishments have been made, he believes, as a result of cooperation between the administration, the faculty, and the students.

"I consider the college to be a cooperative organization where students, faculty, and administration work together on problems," President Conlan said. "I compliment the students on the unselfish attitude they have. They work on projects which may not benefit them personally, but which will benefit students who attend the college in the future."

In regard to the student store, President Conlan declared, "When the need for the store was made known by the students, the administration made it possible for the students to get it. The store's success has been

Faculty, Students Together Make Team

In looking forward to the next 15 years of development at the college, President Conlan said, "I would like to see a greater development in the field of vocational education in order to provide more opportunities for students who do not intend to go on to four-year colleges."

"I also think that free public education should be available to citizens in the community unable to attend day school. At the present such work at the college level is being made available to San Franciscans. I look forward to a further extension of the day program of the college into an evening program."

"I would like to see a complete campus," President Conlan continued. "Since the founding of the college we have been housed in temporary quarters. An auditorium, permanent classroom buildings, and complete facilities for physical education programs would make a great difference in the program of the college."

"One of the most effective means of demonstrating the work of the college to the community is through the accomplishments of those who have attended the college—their success in their chosen fields."

"A fine spirit was indicated when the students set out to raise funds to send the basketball team to the tournament. The way in which the drive was handled made a good impression on the community."

President Conlan said, "I would like to see a complete campus," President Conlan continued. "Since the founding of the college we have been housed in temporary quarters. An auditorium, permanent classroom buildings, and complete facilities for physical education programs would make a great difference in the program of the college."

"One of the most effective means of demonstrating the work of the college to the community is through the accomplishments of those who have attended the college—their success in their chosen fields."

"A fine spirit was indicated when the students set out to raise funds to send the basketball team to the tournament. The way in which the drive was handled made a good impression on the community."

President Conlan said, "I would like to see a complete campus," President Conlan continued. "Since the founding of the college we have been housed in temporary quarters. An auditorium, permanent classroom buildings, and complete facilities for physical education programs would make a great difference in the program of the college."

"One of the most effective means of demonstrating the work of the college to the community is through the accomplishments of those who have attended the college—their success in their chosen fields."

"A fine spirit was indicated when the students set out to raise funds to send the basketball team to the tournament. The way in which the drive was handled made a good impression on the community."

Conlan Submits Plan For Summer Session

College President Louis G. Conlan last week requested authorization from Superintendent of Schools Dr. Herbert C. Clark to offer a summer session at the college.

President Conlan and his administrative staff drew up a set of plans earlier in the month and submitted them to Dr. Clark for submission to the Board of Education at an early date.

The plans were formulated in lieu of increased student demand for a summer session as well as advice from the Department of Defense.

The plans were formulated in lieu of increased student demand for a summer session as well as advice from the Department of Defense.

The plans were formulated in lieu of increased student demand for a summer session as well as advice from the Department of Defense.

The plans were formulated in lieu of increased student demand for a summer session as well as advice from the Department of Defense.

The plans were formulated in lieu of increased student demand for a summer session as well as advice from the Department of Defense.

The plans were formulated in lieu of increased student demand for a summer session as well as advice from the Department of Defense.

The plans were formulated in lieu of increased student demand for a summer session as well as advice from the Department of Defense.

The plans were formulated in lieu of increased student demand for a summer session as well as advice from the Department of Defense.

The plans were formulated in lieu of increased student demand for a summer session as well as advice from the Department of Defense.

The plans were formulated in lieu of increased student demand for a summer session as well as advice from the Department of Defense.

Index	
A. J. Cloud	6
College History	6
Curriculum	6
Drama	5
Editorials	2
Elections	3
Hotel and Restaurant	4
Hurley Village	4
Journalism	5
Music	4
Ramblings	41
Round and About	12
Shots at RAMD	4
Spectator	2
Sports	10, 11
Social Activities	8

The City College, With Sound, Smooth Educational Curriculum, Leader Among Two-Year Colleges

SINCE the college first opened its doors in the Fall of 1935 under the leadership of Dr. A. J. Cloud, it has risen to a position of scholastic leadership of two-year colleges throughout the State and the Nation.

Much has been accomplished at the college since those first hectic days. Except for the war years, when all colleges suffered decreases in enrollment, the college has experienced a steady growth which is indicative of its strength and reliability. The courses offered here point that out.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Herbert C. Clish has said that he expects a gradual, steady, and sustained growth. Observers of the two-year college system support this statement. Officials of admission at the University of California urge students to attend this college before entering the University.

FURTHERMORE, they point out that enrollment here, prior to the entrance at California or other four-year institutions, is to the student's advantage, scholastically and otherwise.

We have always felt that students attending college here get as fine an education during the first two years as they can find anywhere. This isn't a biased statement. It is a fact, based on facts and figures together with statements from college educators and administrators. Ours is an incidental opinion, but when it is echoed by Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, and H. A. Spindt, director of admissions there, weight is thrown behind the statement.

City College is open to students desiring to continue their education, to students desiring instruction in specialized fields of business and industry, and to students seeking a general education. The university parallel courses prepare students for further work, while terminal courses prepare students for highly skilled jobs with the training in part to bring out the hidden interests of students.

All three make City College a sound, smooth, educational plant under the leadership of President Louis G. Conlan.

SINCE the college was first established the various departments have all contributed greatly to its growth. For example, the music and drama departments, both from small beginnings, have risen to great stature. Under the leadership of competent instructors, both departments are recognized, not only by the students, but by the general public and the downtown newspaper critics, who, through their reviews of shows, hold the two departments in high esteem.

Then too, the Hotel and Restaurant division has grown from a limited enrollment to the point where students from all parts of the Nation and distant points of the globe, not to mention San Francisco and Northern California, seek admission. Facts bear this out also.

The other departments, as presented in this publication, have contributed richly also. Thus, our belief that City College of San Francisco is as fine as any college anywhere.

THE Editor of The Guardsman took a break from a busy routine last week—a break to pause and reflect. It was the Editor's last month at the college and that was the factor behind his pause.

During his two-and-a-half year stay at the college the Editor sought to serve the best interests of the college and at the same time develop his own abilities as a journalist. The Editor, furthermore, constantly strove to serve the college through the newspaper, though others at times thought differently.

With journalists like Herb Levy, Roy Pasini, Dick Brennan, Larry Baldocchi, Walt Roessing, Bob Quinlan, Frank Monte, Keith Gardner, Bill Thomas, Bob Rezak, Don Johnson, Rose Hardie, Gene Van Dyke, and the others in his proximity, the Editor did indeed prosper. This then, is a way of saying, "Thank you."

The Spectator Footsore Students Urged Choice Of College Location

By Dick Larrick
ONE of the most interesting aspects in the history of City College is how it came to rest on the site it now occupies.

The story goes back to the days when the need for a two-year college became so vital that one was organized without even a building to house the students.

They walked or rode from one classroom to another located in over 10 different locations in the city and submitted to the ridicule and smart cracks of the students of other colleges because of their homeless wanderings.

Classes were held mainly at Galileo High School and the University of California Extension building on Powell Street.

As the means and groans, gripes

and subtle curses grew in volume, and the pressure became intense for a place the students could hang their hats the Board of Education scoured at a feverish pace for a suitable site on which to build the new college.

When every worthy site had been sought out, the board was faced with the task of choosing from among 15 of them.

Of the 15, two were considered as real possibilities: the 10 acres of the Lincoln site at 23rd and Rivera and the old county jail site in the Ingleside district.

Meanwhile, someone thought it might be a good idea to ask the students who were going to attend the new college what they thought about the locations. A straw vote was taken on campus, and the results were compiled and released one week before the board was to take its final vote.

College Men Vital

Military Depends On College Men To Fill Officer Positions

Recent statements issued by Navy and Air Force officers especially for this Guardsman special edition point out the vital needs for college trained men in the modern armed forces.

Major General A. C. Kincaid, Commanding General of the Fourth Air Force, declared, "The Air Force has always encouraged capable young men to pursue their education to the highest profitable level."

"The Air Force depends on a great deal," he said, "upon college graduates for filling many of its officer and airmen positions."

Scientific development in the field of military aviation requires technicians and administrators with solid educational foundations. Major General Kincaid explained.

Therefore, he believes, in whatever capacity the young men of the future may be called upon to serve, "their value to this nation increases with their educational development."

Rear Admiral B. J. Rodgers, Commandant, Twelfth Naval District, declared that the navy needs college-trained men.

"The young man of today should reflect on the fact," he said, "that the vast accumulation of experience, skills, and knowledge of mankind must be passed from one generation to another."

WITH the country gradually going on a full war-time basis, it is without surprise that the effects of the national emergency are slowly making their appearance on the campus.

First of all, students are disappearing into the armed services more rapidly every day. Recently two campus football stars, Ralph De La Torre and Stan Huan enlisted in the air force, along with many other students from all phases of college life.

Even the cafeteria is arising to meet the situation and the increasing cost of food. Coffee and milk are up one cent and, although the plate lunch price will remain the same, Hilda Watson, campus restaurateur, assures the students that the a la carte dishes will soon go up.

The facts can no longer be ignored: luncheons are causing a financial crisis among the students.

Recently we opened the files to see what happened on the campus during the beginning of the last world crisis and much to our surprise found everything much the same as usual except among the women. There just weren't enough men to go around and a date bureau had to be set up.

The veterans on campuses the country over are reported to be licking their chops with all the young eligibles bidding a fond farewell to civilian life.

"Does youth change with the times?" is an often-asked question and thanks to journalism instructor George Mullany we now have a clue to the answer.

Upon intense research through the newspapers of the roaring twenties, (Ma's and Pa's heyday) nothing could be found indicative of the moods of the present-day youth.

Party crashers in the good old days

Rear Admiral Rodgers believes that no one man can possess the "broad knowledge of today's civilization."

The United States Navy has kept the pace in all the fields of human endeavor, he pointed out.

As one of the largest organizations in the world, the Navy requires skills and knowledge second to none in all fields, he continued.

"The Navy requires college-trained men," the Admiral stated.

In fact, in order to meet its needs for a reserve of officers with the necessary educational background, the Navy sponsors higher education through its college training programs.

He feels that not only the future of the Navy but that of the entire country depend, in no small degree, upon the response of today's young man to the appeal that he obtain a college education.

Thus, the Navy and Air Force feel that the capable high school senior should continue his educational development for the good of the nation and the armed forces.

High school seniors who wish to advance in the Navy or Air Force should take advantage of college training because trained technicians and administrators are needed in the highly scientific military service.

Northwood

Shots At Random

cafeteria, women rise to face National crises

were those dare-devils who attempted to sneak into private parties given by people who knew people who knew the crasher very well and the crasher was received with the elegance given to a foreign ambassador.

Today, teenagers still crash parties. They arrive in jalopies in groups of 20 and 30 and know little about the host and care less. They cheerfully proceed to level the house brick by brick and the guests chin by chin.

Now for Mullany's clue—an interesting article printed in the Richmond Banner giving four methods for handling crashers. The last of which includes the rash act of notifying the local gendarmes in case the owner, an innocent product of the roaring twenties, should question the identity of the crashers and be murdered in his tracks.

An interesting phase of this college's entertainment cropped up in 1940 and it can be remembered by a few of the instructors, when Ruth Somers, English instructor, directed a group of theshpians in a series of plays given during the hours of 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and were designed to entertain the students having free periods with no place to go.

So while eating lunch the average student could enjoy a play and absorb some culture without even trying.

Several days back an article appeared in this column describing the threat the weaker sex was putting on pro footballers.

Well, to substantiate the noted increasing strength of the hapless female comes an article from the Breeze, Santa Maria Union High School's newsheet.

It seems that columnist Otis Logan also used several lines of type to describe the crook-and-sock-'em type of physical activity the younger women of the species is indulging in.

Draft Policy

College Trained Men Essential To Nation's Future

By Clarence Whitcomb

Educators and professional persons recently expressed the belief that the current selective service policy of postponement and deferment for college men is favorable to the growing need for more highly trained people.

Under current selective service policy draft boards must postpone drafting a student until he has completed the academic part of his college course satisfactorily to pursue his courses of study.

In August 1950 General Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, issued instructions to boards that they may defer any promising student until the end of his college course—even if this means four years—provided the student is in the upper half of his class.

Deferment is decided by the individual boards, however. Most boards are currently going along with top educators and are deferring the more promising students.

Seven committees of the nation's scientists, educators, and scholars have recommended to General Hershey that capable students be allowed to continue their college education.

The committees believed that: "There is now a larger recognition than formerly of the wide variety of fields of higher learning which are called upon in World War II."

"The engineering sciences, the humanities, and the healing arts all made significant and essential contributions to the successful prosecution of the last war and will continue to be as vital to the national defense as to the national welfare. If we are to maintain our civilization we cannot permit any one of these areas of knowledge to be seriously crippled."

World War II, the retirement and death of present professional people, and unlimited drafting, would provide give the United States a serious shortage of trained workers in the future, the committees believed.

However, under the postponement policy men students will be able to continue their education until they prove their scholastic abilities.

If the draft boards believe the student will contribute more to his country by continuing his education, the board may grant a deferment.

This present policy will assure an ever-growing group of young college-trained, professional people to handle the expanding economy of the United States.

Men students who have received a notice from their draft board should report immediately to Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, for a letter to the board stating their status at the college. The draft board will take into consideration the student's college standing in its final decision.

Men students who have received a notice from their draft board should report immediately to Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, for a letter to the board stating their status at the college. The draft board will take into consideration the student's college standing in its final decision.

Men students who have received a notice from their draft board should report immediately to Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, for a letter to the board stating their status at the college. The draft board will take into consideration the student's college standing in its final decision.

Men students who have received a notice from their draft board should report immediately to Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, for a letter to the board stating their status at the college. The draft board will take into consideration the student's college standing in its final decision.

Men students who have received a notice from their draft board should report immediately to Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, for a letter to the board stating their status at the college. The draft board will take into consideration the student's college standing in its final decision.

Men students who have received a notice from their draft board should report immediately to Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, for a letter to the board stating their status at the college. The draft board will take into consideration the student's college standing in its final decision.

Men students who have received a notice from their draft board should report immediately to Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, for a letter to the board stating their status at the college. The draft board will take into consideration the student's college standing in its final decision.

Men students who have received a notice from their draft board should report immediately to Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, for a letter to the board stating their status at the college. The draft board will take into consideration the student's college standing in its final decision.

Men students who have received a notice from their draft board should report immediately to Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, for a letter to the board stating their status at the college. The draft board will take into consideration the student's college standing in its final decision.

Men students who have received a notice from their draft board should report immediately to Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, for a letter to the board stating their status at the college. The draft board will take into consideration the student's college standing in its final decision.

Men students who have received a notice from their draft board should report immediately to Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, for a letter to the board stating their status at the college. The draft board will take into consideration the student's college standing in its final decision.

Men students who have received a notice from their draft board should report immediately to Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, for a letter to the board stating their status at the college. The draft board will take into consideration the student's college standing in its final decision.

Men students who have received a notice from their draft board should report immediately to Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, for a letter to the board stating their status at the college. The draft board will take into consideration the student's college standing in its final decision.

Men students who have received a notice from their draft board should report immediately to Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, for a letter to the board stating their status at the college. The draft board will take into consideration the student's college standing in its final decision.

Men students who have received a notice from their draft board should report immediately to Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, for a letter to the board stating their status at the college. The draft board will take into consideration the student's college standing in its final decision.

Men students who have received a notice from their draft board should report immediately to Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, for a letter to the board stating their status at the college. The draft board will take into consideration the student's college standing in its final decision.

Student League Captures 14 A. S. Offices

Vetterlein Elected Spring President

Final tabulations in last week's campus elections gave Fraternity Party Candidate Ralph Vetterlein the Associated Student Presidential Office for the Spring semester, while the Student League party scored an upset by grabbing 11 of the 14 Student Council seats as well as three other top offices.

Vetterlein, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, where he was student president, received 268 of the 507 total votes cast, while his opponent, Student League candidate Joseph Azolino received 211.

Azolino is a graduate of Mission High School.

Total vote cast in the two-day election was nearly 300 votes short of last semester's tally, which numbered 696.

Two of the ten proposed amendments to the AS constitution, meanwhile, were defeated. These concerned raising vice-presidential requirements from 30 to 45 units of work completed prior to term in office, and making office of yell leader an appointed position.

The other eight amendments all passed with sizable majorities.

Results of other offices and votes cast for winning candidates are as follows:

Vice-President, Noel Anderson (F); also supported by SL); 386; Associated Men Students' President, Douglas Smith (SL); 158; Associated Women Students' President, Gloria Naccarini (SL); 109; Sophomore President, Maurice O'Brien (F); also supported by SL); 381; Freshman President, John LoCoco (SL); 387; Yell Leader, Jim Stowers (F); also supported by SL); 384.

Sophomore Council: Jerry Barnes (SL); 280; Carol Canuto (SL); 274; Earl Dempster (SL); 256; Marilyn Jacobs (F); 233; Bob O'Connor (SL); 227; Esther Osain (F); 228; Pat Wilson (SL); 234.

Freshman Council: Pat Couto (SL); 280; Dean Haferman (SL); 222; Douglas Hayward (SL); 242; Nancy Quinlan (F); 212; Nancy Quinlan (SL); 230; Barba Templin (SL); 204; Nancy Wiggins (SL); 216.

Runnersup are as follows: AMS President, Bob Lacampagne (F); 123; AWS President, Marilyn Marr (F); 74.

Sophomore Council: Duane Belcher (SL); 209; Kenneth Graham (F); 163; Lee Janover (F); 223; Leonard Hodney (F); 192; Kitt Sornborger (SL); 221.

Freshman Council: Frank Barranti (F); 166; James Cress (F); 138; Roy Lapel (F); 168; Eugene Short (F); 181; Joan Skinner (F); 182; Howard Webb (SL); 144.

First AS Leader: McGuire Led Early Pioneers Over Pitfalls

By Howard Cumming

Old man Time has a way of slipping by unnoticed, even when history is in the making.

A quick glance at the old files of this newspaper show that 15 years have passed since a student named McGuire . . . Bennett McGuire . . . led 1500 pioneers over the pitfalls entailed in establishing the first junior college in the city—City College of San Francisco now.

McGuire was a baseball player from Lowell High School who became the college's first Associated Student President.

The job of AS president is not an easy one in any case, but the task of being the first president is a chore not too many people would care to tackle.

Besides the usual problems heaped upon a president, McGuire had such problems as drawing up a constitution and organizing the officiating student officers in order to set an example for succeeding governments.

Perhaps the greatest of these original problems involved the puzzle of having two main campuses, one at Galileo High School and the other at

Student Government

AS Government Expands With College Activities

It has been said many times that taking an active part or interest in the government of the United States is every citizen's privilege and duty, even if it is only voting and keeping up with current events.

The background and training for this is acquired in high school and college. If every student would take an active interest and an active part in the administration of student government much of the apathy that has been shown in national and local elections in the past could be overcome.

Dean Louis Batmale, who has guided student government here since 1949, said, "As many people as possible should take part in the activities of administering student government. The functions that these people carry on while in college act as a laboratory to train leaders and active citizens for later life. There is no course in any institution that has a finer training potential than an active part in student government."

By taking a look at the history of student government at City College it can be seen that it has developed from a political infant to a smooth running and efficient system.

On September 13, 1935, the Associated Students of City College became reality. On that date a mass meeting of the students was held at the University of California Extension building to approve a constitution drawn up by the members of the first group entering the new college.

The first constitution provided for a great deal of faculty control, but as the college became more organized and it was seen that the students were capable of governing themselves these controls were loosened.

In 1938 and again in 1948 the constitution was amended to keep up with the advancement and growth of the college.

The constitution that the government of the Associated Students now works under is composed of legislative and executive branches (titled the Student Council and President's Cabinet, respectively).

The Student Council enacts the laws; the President's Cabinet carries them out.

The President's Cabinet is made up of elected officers representing every phase of student activities. It is their job to present to the council all business of their representative departments.

Besides the cabinet and the council, the government includes representatives groups and five standing committees.

The representative groups carry on and supervise the major activities of the association. The standing com-

mittees are appointed by the president when he deems there is a need for such.

After a more liberal constitution was put in effect on campus, politics came to life. Two parties sprang up almost immediately, and the political battles that ensued have become part of the tradition and history of the college.

It might be noted that the constitution specifies no set number of parties that may run candidates for offices in the student government. The two-party system came into being spontaneously and has developed as a tradition of its own accord.

It might be noted also that any student may run for an office as an independent without party affiliation so long as he has the necessary qualifications to petition.

"Your future can be all that you wish for, if you remember that scholastic achievement alone does not prepare you for all the experience that you will meet in the professional world," Tom Dill, Fall, 1950, Associated Student president believes.

High School Leaders Discuss Problems In Conference Here

Representatives of the city's high school student governments met here at the college last November as guests of a conference sponsored by the college's Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students collectively.

Purpose of the conference was to discuss student government in all its phases, from high school to college. Two discussion panels were formed and titled, respectively, the president's panel, and the vice-president's panel.

In the first, duties and requirements of the president of any student government were discussed. The vice-president's panel dealt mainly with dances, publicizing events of that sort, and attendance.

On the whole, debate, discussion and comment were centered around methods of increasing attendance at activities and raising necessary funds.

Keynote address of the opening ceremonies was delivered by Superintendent of Schools Herbert C. Clish. He said: "I want to see our schools become virtual laboratories of democratic life."



RALPH VETTERLEIN, left, Fraternity Party president-elect, and Joe Azolino, defeated Student League candidate, early last week handed in their petitions to Election Commissioner John Allen, seated, declaring their intentions to run for the Associated Students' highest office. Vetterlein triumphed by a count of 268 votes over Azolino's 211.

The Student League, in a stunning reversal of campus politics, swept 11 of 14 Council seats and three top officer positions.

Meanwhile, eight of the ten proposed amendments passed into law by the voters' mandate. The defeated measures related to raising vice-presidential requirements from 30 to 45 units of work completed prior to term in office and making the yell leader office an appointive position.—Photo by Hilmes



Plan for a
Gracious Future
**Start Your
STERLING SERVICE
NOW!**
from one of
**America's Largest
Collections
of Fine Silver**
Select from more than
100 beautiful patterns
We register your choice so friends
and family can help!
GRANAT BROS.
JEWELRY TRUST & SACRET

Yumm . . . these most wonderful
knife pleated wool skirts in the
most delicious pastel plaids!
Choose blue with pink and white
or toast with green and maize.
Sizes 10 to 18 and just \$12.95
the sports shop, third floor
Hale's Grant Avenue

Production Keynote For Music

23 Major Phases Of Instruction Open To Students

From a somewhat modest beginning 15 years ago when it consisted primarily of a 32 member A Cappella Choir, a 15 member Men's Glee Club, and a full curriculum of theory and musicology courses, City College's music department has grown steadily since that first day in October 1935.

Those organizations served as a nucleus around which were formed the Treble Clef (women's chorus) and the band and orchestra. In recent years the department has entered into all major phases of music instruction with a total of 23 courses offered to all students as well as music student majors.

In addition to the solid musicology and theory courses given on the university level, there are general college courses in music appreciation and performance experience leading to professional careers.

The annual Christmas Concert, and similar extracurricular activities, have been firmly implanted part of the college's tradition. Though the concert was originally staged by members of the first A Cappella Choir in December 1935, it has become a college-wide affair with all music groups represented and Associated Student and Faculty Association sponsoring.

The Opera Workshop was established in the Fall of 1948 to satisfy a widely expressed need for a number of types of training to supplement the private vocal study of young singers preparing for professional work in the opera and allied fields of vocal performance.

The first opera production, Rudolf Friml's *Vagabond King*, directly preceded establishment of the Workshop. With four productions, the production signified for the first time the college working as a community.

College organizations as well as all music groups joined forces to produce the show.



MUSIC STUDENTS together at City College: Melva Niles, 1944, star of *Civil Light* Opera Company, and Mary Jane Gray, 1945, now studying and singing in Italy, met again in San Francisco in 1949 when they appeared in the Edmund Lester production of *The Great Waltz*, with Miss Niles singing the lead role.

Proceeds went toward construction of adequate playground facilities at Hurley Village, where student veterans and their families are housed in Quonset huts.

The idea was conceived by The Guardsman and was developed into a campaign that drew city-wide interest and praise.

Other opera productions closely followed the success of *The Vagabond King*. They included Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro*, Victor Herbert's *Naughty Marietta* and Kurt Weill's *Down in the Valley* and concert presentations of Von Flotow's *Martha* and Verdi's *Aida*.

Public support and interest in these attractions mounted steadily.

Marjorie Fisher, reviewing *Figaro* for the *San Francisco News*, wrote: "A lot of young people (at City College) proved they had gained a sound knowledge of the Mozart music. . . these opportunities are exactly what an opera workshop should provide." And S. F. Chronicle music critic Alfred Frankenstein said: "City Col-

Golden Gate College Offers "Work-Study" Program

To the junior college graduate who wants to complete his upper division work and get practical experience at the same time, Golden Gate College offers its program of Cooperative Business Education. This program is an arrangement between the college and selected San Francisco business firms.

The student works toward his degree and gets the education he needs for his business career by attending college during the mornings.

During the afternoons, the student works at a prearranged paid job closely allied to his academic program.

Thus the student learns practical application as well as theory. At the same time, he earns money to help pay for his education.

The Cooperative Business Education program, formerly available in the Schools of Accountancy and Management, is now also offered in the School of Insurance.

Evening School Degree Programs

In addition to day school degree programs, Golden Gate College offers specialized and degree programs through evening study. These are available in the fields of Accountancy, Business Administration, Advertising, Insurance and Traffic.

Specialized courses are offered in Real Estate and Income Tax.

Further information may be obtained by writing or telephoning the Office of Admissions

GOLDEN GATE COLLEGE
200 Golden Gate Ave. San Francisco, Calif.
Telephone: PRospect 5-5774

Hippopotamus Restaurant

for
**DELUXE
CHARCOAL BROILED
HAMBURGERS**
with sesame seeds

Tasty Snacks
After-Date
Refreshments

2025 Van Ness

217 Housing Units

Student Veterans And Families Reside In Campus Hurley Village

By Doug Hayward
Housing for student-veterans, their wives and children, became a living reality on October 8, 1946, after six years of effort on the part of city, state and college officials, when the key to Hurley Village was formally presented to the new home-makers.

State and Federal housing heads combined facilities and climaxed the long standing plans for Hurley Village, which was located on the north campus of the college's acreage.

The area was named after the late Major John J. Hurley, a former instructor at the college. He had participated in the African and Sicilian campaigns, during which he was awarded the Silver Star for bravery. In January, 1941, he was killed in action in Italy.

Normal building regulations were set aside in order to speed up the construction of the original 50 units, which are now four years old. Rental costs are reasonably low, according to inhabitants of the village, and average out to about \$1.20 per day for a full three-room unit, with bath.

William A. Wyatt, Federal Housing administrator, declared, at the presentation ceremony, "Major Hurley did not die for, and would not approve of, housing only for those who have the money to afford expensive homes."

Two years later, in 1948, more than 160 separate two-room units were added to the village by Federal, state, and local organizations, totaling the number of homes to 217 in all.

The college has taken an active interest in Hurley Village, and at one time provided a \$500 playground for the village children, who, according to a *Guardsman* editorial of the time, were otherwise endangered by passing autos.

Nationally Known Hotel, Restaurant Division Turns Students To Experts

By Henry Loebe
Careers of high potentiality are offered in the Hotel and Restaurant Division at City College. Students seeking well-paid, steady positions in the field of public service should consider this course which supplies the demand for experts in their vocation.

Since its inception in 1936, under the California Plan for Trade and Industrial Education, the two year program at City College has gained national recognition for its methods of training and preparing students for careers in hotel work.

Names of places where graduates now work sound like an atlas, ranging from Winthrop Hotel, Tacoma, Washington, where Harold Chavis is catering manager, to Shado M. Club, Palm Desert, where manager is Thorne Holmes, and Paul Klingler is San American Airways Flight Service's superintendent.

Many other graduates now operate their own restaurant or catering service like Jack and Richard Anderson, Andrew Giaroli, William Lels, Dave Mussingham, Russ Ipton and Herbert Pound. The new Hippo Restaurant on Van Ness and Pacific Avenues is managed by graduate Ben Street.

With unlimited instructional resources covering every particular phase of hotel and restaurant, and with the cooperation of industry and union, this course has snowballed from two instructors and eight students to 30 instructors and 100 students.

"Among the chief requisites for a student seeking this line of studies are ability, hard work, and sincere interest. Because of the selectivity, I believe our fully qualified two year students have had no unemployment problems," Hilda Watson, division director, said.

Under an advisory committee made up of top notch hotel and restaurant men, the program is in continual flux to introduce new methods and procedures for instruction. The present curriculum covers not only the culinary arts, dining room management, but it also enters allied fields of study such as sanitation, interior decoration, taxation and leases, law, labor relations, cost control which is pertinent to the maintenance of such types of public service organizations.

Of the 22 members of the committee, Chairman George D. Smith, Hotel California; Ernest Drury, Fairmont Hotel; Charles Horowitz, director, American Hotel Association, New York; P. Tremaine Loud, Hotel California; Joseph Sullivan, Hotel Employees' Association president; John Toulez, Cooks' Association; and Harry Troupe, secretary, California Northern Hotel Association, have served since the division was established.

Instructors particularly versed in these diversified areas are selected with the cooperation of San Francisco hotelmen and the union. On the campus, the students operate the cafeteria, fountain, and faculty dining room while rotating from the various types of work as busboy, waiter, cook, server, manager and cashier. Their slogan is "By the students, for the students." They are thus afforded practical application for complete understanding of work involved.

Little Theatre Group, Developed From Humble Beginnings, Now Performs Many Varied Plays

By Georgia Watkins
"The Play's The Thing" could well be used as the motto of the college drama group from the time of its first, difficult beginnings up to the present.

It was only 15 years ago that the drama department was first organized under the direction of Ruth Jensen Sommers, but the progress has been sure and steady.

A drama student 15 years ago was required to have many attributes in addition to talent. Chief among these were ingenuity and patience, as the college drama students of those days had much in common with the wandering players of the 16th century.

They were not only completely without lights, wardrobe, makeup, all the customary and supposedly essential equipment needed to present a play, but they did not even have a theater, only a bare classroom in Galileo High School.

The first offerings presented were in the form of radio productions, one of the more memorable being *The Life of Lincoln*, written by Mrs. Sommers and heard over KYA.

From the radio production—the group progressed to the presentation of plays in open, informal rehearsals.

One of the most remembered of these productions was *Ransome Red-out's Boots*, presented in the Extension building study hall of Galileo.

In 1940 the group moved into what is now known as the main building and was given Room 209, the only available room in the overcrowded building.

However, they were still without a theater, equipment, curtains, lights, or scenery, but as in the past, they carried on, presenting a long series of productions.

Many of the early day students are still active in the field of drama. Jerry Hooper majored in drama at Montana University and has had two of his settings published in *Theatre Arts* magazine; John Blauer works as makeup man for the San Francisco Opera Company; Bob Vinson is with Wayfarers Theatre and San Francisco Municipal Theatre.

Ralph Bergendorf is dancing with Beatrice Lillie's company of *Inside USA*, and appeared in San Francisco last year; Eugene Carlson takes an active part in local light opera and community theatre projects; Walter Mahoney is in charge of costumes at Goldstein Costume Co.; Earl Perera acts and directs in the *Maritime Little Theatre*.

During 1947 Paul Ellison, of the Birmingham Repertory Theatre, London, England, joined the faculty, and in 1949 a true milestone was reached when, under the direction of Ellison, the initial Shakespearean production at the college, *Twelfth Night*, was staged.

In 1949, *Blithe Spirit* and *The Late Christopher Bean* were presented, and then in November of that same year another Shakespearean play, *Much Ado About Nothing*.

As his first production, Stuart Hyde, new drama instructor in November of last year, presented a group of three one-act plays.

The one-acts were received with enthusiasm, and the players themselves carried on the drama tradition of the college, according to campus observers.

The Best in
● Snacks
● Lunches
Take-Out Service
at
DENNY'S DAIRIES
34 West Portal

Compliments of

FLAX'S
Artists Materials

437 Kearny

College Offers Law Enforcement, Fire Training

Law Enforcement and methods of fire fighting are two of the most unusual courses offered by City College. Law Enforcement covers such subjects as delinquency, traffic control, and criminal investigation. The students are given the opportunity to gain practical experience by serving on the Campus Police Force, members of which are sworn in as special officers in the San Francisco Police Department.

A majority of students, upon successful completion of the course, have secured positions with various city police forces.

City College is one of the only colleges in the nation which sponsors a fire college that works in direct cooperation with a city fire department.

The Fire College is distinctive in several ways: it runs 52 weeks a year, accommodates approximately 70 students a week, and the students are actual firemen from San Francisco.

Lasting two days, the course is designed to keep the firemen informed on all the new techniques of modern fire fighting.

Fifteen Years-Guardsman Records College's Growth

By Clarence Whitcomb
The *Guardsman*, serving as the official newspaper of the Associated Students of this college, has reported the large and small happenings of the growing college since its first issue was distributed to the students on August 26, 1935.

In keeping with the development in educational philosophy that makes production activities an integral part of the curriculum, publication of a student newspaper is part of the journalism curriculum.

The full two year program of lecture-laboratory work involved in the publication of *The Guardsman* starts with practice in techniques of newspaper writing and continues with reporting, copy-deck, and editorial management experience.

Since the spring of 1936, Joan Nourse has been faculty adviser to the *Guardsman* and instructor of the newspaper courses. In 1945, George Mullany became adviser to the publicity committee and instructor of the public relations course.

Julian O. Goodell, St. Ignace High School graduate, was the first editor of the paper. Under his editorship the policies of the college newspaper were formulated. As a matter of policy, the *Guardsman* has consistently held to the theory that it should, to the best of its ability, report the interests of the students.

Goodell, who majored in journalism and advertising while attending the college, is now in the advertising business in Los Angeles.

Lambert Meyer, '37, is currently in the advertising business in San Francisco; Don Mix, '38, is area manager in public relations with Standard Brands in Sacramento; Jerry Flamm, '38, is in public relations.



New Techniques Taught In Photo Class

Modern techniques of the camera in newspaper-reporting is part of the training that prepares a student at City College who seeks a career in photography. Instruction in the methods used in press photography is by one of the top men in the field.

Chronicle staff photographer Joe Rosenthal won international fame while on assignment for his stirring picture of marines raising the American flag on Mount Suribachi at Iwo Jima.

Students in photographic journalism carry out classroom methods into the field. As part of the *Guardsman* staff, they are assigned to cover the pictorial angle in news, sports, feature reporting. They must learn the who, what, where, when and why of journalism in order to tell the story in a hurry.

This year's staff, watching Rosenthal, above, are: Norwood

Burden, Kay Wood, Shirley Maritzen, Fred Matthes, Betty Jones, Ken Hilmer, Al Vignani, Herb Woles.

Taught by exponents in their specialization, the School of Photography is a two year, four semester major leading to an Associate of Art degree. Tuition-free, the course is divided into three fields of interest: commercial, sales and laboratory technology.

On the faculty are B. J. Pasqualotti, co-ordinator and instructor of elementary, intermediate, workshop, police, and motion picture; Rosenthal for newspaper journalism; Charles Lamp instructs commercial, portraiture and darkroom; Emmett E. Smith for composition and creative photography with Ken Reichard as instructor in photo illustration.

Specialized courses in photography such as motion picture, involves a class project of writing

scripts, directing, make-up, shooting, staging, lighting, and editing to cover every possible area found in movie-making.

Among successful graduates of the school are William Terrell, '47, specialist in industrial "oil" photography in Tulsa, Oklahoma; Robert Feldman, '49, winner of a scholarship for further study at the Los Angeles Art Center; Donald Palmer, '50, whose one-man show is soon to be on display at the S. F. Museum of Art; Betty Langston, '50, laboratory assistant and technician at UC Hospital; Frank Johnson, '49, photostat operator, Oakland; Dolores Courant, studio photographer, Milton Mann Studios; Edward Pong, photographer, Raymond Studios.

BROOKS Now Showing..



**Super 4x5
LINHOF TECHNIKA III**

SUPER TECHNIKA 4 x 5 with Multifocus Rangefinder, no lens	299.75
With 150mm Schneider Xenar F/4.5 in Press Compur Synch. shutter	376.90
With above lens plus 90mm f/6.8 Angulon in Press Compur Synch.	434.75
With 24 cm Tele Xenar	547.75
STANDARD PRESS 4 x 5 with Multifocus Rangefinder, no lens	224.75
With 127mm Schneider Xenar f/4.7 in Synch. Compur Rapid Shutter	287.75
SUPER TECHNIKA 5 x 7 with Multifocus Rangefinder, no lens	449.75
With Schneider Xenar 21cm in Compur Shutter	588.25
With above lens plus 12cm Angulon f/6.8 in Compur Shutter	675.25
With above two lenses plus 36cm Tele Xenar f/5.6 in compound	862.55
TECHNIKA III 4 x 5 camera only (no rangefinder, no lens)	169.50

ALSO COMPLETE STOCK OF ACCESSORIES AND LENSES

BROOKS
The Photographic Dept. Store
Budget Terms Available



EXbrook 2-7348

PRICES
Hand Finished Shoes
For Men



10.95

TOMORROW'S STYLES TODAY
718 MARKET STREET, S.F.
Stores in

SAN JOSE
OAKLAND
SACRAMENTO
LOS ANGELES

LONG BEACH
HOLLYWOOD
PORTLAND
SEATTLE

Leadership, Expansion, Cooperation Highlight

Scattered Beginnings: School Grows From Plan To Campus, Now Essential To San Francisco Way Years Made Definite Changes In College Scene



DR. A. J. CLOUD, president emeritus of City College.

Pioneer: President A. J. Cloud Laid Early Foundations Of College

President Archibald J. Cloud closed the first era in the history of the college when he became President Emeritus in June 1949.

Before Dr. Cloud became the college's first president, he had experienced many years in the field of public education as teacher, later as head of the English Department of Lowell High School, as Deputy Superintendent of Schools, and then Chief Deputy Superintendent of Schools.

Dr. Edwin A. Lee, then Superintendent of Schools, invited Dr. Cloud to be president of the college. To him fell the tremendous task of molding and unifying a student group into a college.

However the first semester brought about 1,450 students and 70 instructors together.

"At the start we took the attitude that the college was a community project," President Emeritus Cloud said. "We wanted all men and women entering its doors to be able to take courses that would prepare them for life."

Dr. Cloud recalled that student government was encouraged to develop in a democratic manner.

"The student government has always been fair," former President Cloud emphasized.

High school seniors, he believes, can derive great benefits by attending a two-year college.

"I consider that City College and other junior colleges in the state present advantages to high school graduates that cannot be met by the universities and four year colleges."

Dr. Cloud then presented four reasons he feels are important in educational development:

1—City College instructors are highly trained.

2—Practical experience in the student's chosen vocation can be obtained.

By Clarence Whitcomb
Fifteen years ago a new community was founded in the city by the Golden Gate when students began attending the scattered classrooms of the San Francisco Junior College. The community was dedicated to development of the mind through education and social growth.

It grew rapidly and soon the scattered classrooms were united into a single campus overlooking the Pacific Ocean on the west and the towering peak of Mt. Diablo on the east. This development began in February 1935, when the college was authorized by the Board of Education.

College organization ceremonies were held in August 1935, at the War Memorial Opera House with Dr. Archibald J. Cloud the first president. To him fell the task of making the college with its 1450 pioneers, into a known institution.

April 25, 1937 saw the late Mayor Angelo J. Rossi turn the first shovelful of earth in Balboa Park, and construction got underway. In January 1938, teachers were set to work clearing the grounds for the new campus.

By 1939 more than 3,100 students were meeting in 25 different locations throughout the city.

The Science building opened for classes at the start of the Fall semester, 1940, with instructors "shouting" above the noise of carpenters running rampant through the halls and painters whistling while they worked.

The final touches were completed on October 6, 1940, when the last hammer resounded through the halls.

Unveiling of Frederick Olmstead's time-worn statue of Thomas A. Edison and Leonardo Da Vinci in the east court climaxed the first homecoming day at the new college. After months of planning on the part of the students and faculty, the special homecoming day included a tour of the campus, entertainment, and refreshments.

Dedication ceremonies were held on November 10, 1941, and amidst many

excited exclamations, Dudley C. Carter's one-ton redwood Ram was given to the college as a mascot. But it wasn't for several more years that the Ram found a permanent home.

In 1942 wartime needs for night and day education found the college open from early morning until late at night, with almost one-third of the faculty in the service.

A Victory Garden program was instituted in 1942 and classes were larger than ever before.

In 1944 the government awarded the college a victory garden certificate and a cement letter monument was planned by the students. Talk around the campus said that Navy barracks would go up in front of the college.

November 1948 found the voters passing a vital needed bond issue to increase the college's plant. Men far outnumbered women students, and social events were again in full swing.

Students crowded the first on-campus student store when it opened its doors in September 1950. The college's building program gained momentum and final drafts were mapped out for the combination library and classroom building with preliminary plans for a fine arts building underway.

Students crowded the first on-campus student store when it opened its doors in September 1950. The college's building program gained momentum and final drafts were mapped out for the combination library and classroom building with preliminary plans for a fine arts building underway.

Students crowded the first on-campus student store when it opened its doors in September 1950. The college's building program gained momentum and final drafts were mapped out for the combination library and classroom building with preliminary plans for a fine arts building underway.

Students crowded the first on-campus student store when it opened its doors in September 1950. The college's building program gained momentum and final drafts were mapped out for the combination library and classroom building with preliminary plans for a fine arts building underway.

Students crowded the first on-campus student store when it opened its doors in September 1950. The college's building program gained momentum and final drafts were mapped out for the combination library and classroom building with preliminary plans for a fine arts building underway.

Students crowded the first on-campus student store when it opened its doors in September 1950. The college's building program gained momentum and final drafts were mapped out for the combination library and classroom building with preliminary plans for a fine arts building underway.

Students crowded the first on-campus student store when it opened its doors in September 1950. The college's building program gained momentum and final drafts were mapped out for the combination library and classroom building with preliminary plans for a fine arts building underway.

Students crowded the first on-campus student store when it opened its doors in September 1950. The college's building program gained momentum and final drafts were mapped out for the combination library and classroom building with preliminary plans for a fine arts building underway.

Students crowded the first on-campus student store when it opened its doors in September 1950. The college's building program gained momentum and final drafts were mapped out for the combination library and classroom building with preliminary plans for a fine arts building underway.

Students crowded the first on-campus student store when it opened its doors in September 1950. The college's building program gained momentum and final drafts were mapped out for the combination library and classroom building with preliminary plans for a fine arts building underway.

Students crowded the first on-campus student store when it opened its doors in September 1950. The college's building program gained momentum and final drafts were mapped out for the combination library and classroom building with preliminary plans for a fine arts building underway.

Students crowded the first on-campus student store when it opened its doors in September 1950. The college's building program gained momentum and final drafts were mapped out for the combination library and classroom building with preliminary plans for a fine arts building underway.

Students crowded the first on-campus student store when it opened its doors in September 1950. The college's building program gained momentum and final drafts were mapped out for the combination library and classroom building with preliminary plans for a fine arts building underway.

Students crowded the first on-campus student store when it opened its doors in September 1950. The college's building program gained momentum and final drafts were mapped out for the combination library and classroom building with preliminary plans for a fine arts building underway.

Students crowded the first on-campus student store when it opened its doors in September 1950. The college's building program gained momentum and final drafts were mapped out for the combination library and classroom building with preliminary plans for a fine arts building underway.

Students crowded the first on-campus student store when it opened its doors in September 1950. The college's building program gained momentum and final drafts were mapped out for the combination library and classroom building with preliminary plans for a fine arts building underway.

Students crowded the first on-campus student store when it opened its doors in September 1950. The college's building program gained momentum and final drafts were mapped out for the combination library and classroom building with preliminary plans for a fine arts building underway.

Students crowded the first on-campus student store when it opened its doors in September 1950. The college's building program gained momentum and final drafts were mapped out for the combination library and classroom building with preliminary plans for a fine arts building underway.

Students crowded the first on-campus student store when it opened its doors in September 1950. The college's building program gained momentum and final drafts were mapped out for the combination library and classroom building with preliminary plans for a fine arts building underway.

Students crowded the first on-campus student store when it opened its doors in September 1950. The college's building program gained momentum and final drafts were mapped out for the combination library and classroom building with preliminary plans for a fine arts building underway.

Students crowded the first on-campus student store when it opened its doors in September 1950. The college's building program gained momentum and final drafts were mapped out for the combination library and classroom building with preliminary plans for a fine arts building underway.

Students crowded the first on-campus student store when it opened its doors in September 1950. The college's building program gained momentum and final drafts were mapped out for the combination library and classroom building with preliminary plans for a fine arts building underway.

Students crowded the first on-campus student store when it opened its doors in September 1950. The college's building program gained momentum and final drafts were mapped out for the combination library and classroom building with preliminary plans for a fine arts building underway.

Students crowded the first on-campus student store when it opened its doors in September 1950. The college's building program gained momentum and final drafts were mapped out for the combination library and classroom building with preliminary plans for a fine arts building underway.

Students crowded the first on-campus student store when it opened its doors in September 1950. The college's building program gained momentum and final drafts were mapped out for the combination library and classroom building with preliminary plans for a fine arts building underway.

Students crowded the first on-campus student store when it opened its doors in September 1950. The college's building program gained momentum and final drafts were mapped out for the combination library and classroom building with preliminary plans for a fine arts building underway.

War came to the campus in December 1941, as it did throughout the nation, driving deep inroads into the normal life of the college.

Life at the college was much the same as on other home-fronts during the four war years. Students and faculty departed for the service, bond and blood donor drives were held here, victory gardens sprouted on the grassy slopes of the hill, and the activity slate shrank.

By September 1942, 31 faculty members were in the various branches of the armed forces, and the war procurement board visited the college to spur enlistments in the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Coast Guard ROTC.

Among other things the enrollment from a top figure of 1941, dropped fast and didn't rise until the war was won. Along with the general trend, the Guardians shrank to a small five column tabloid weekly and later became four columns in size, slightly larger than a sheet of typewriter paper.

Late in the Fall of 1942, more than 500 signed up on campus to donate blood, while in January 1943, a war bond drive, featuring night club and theatre personalities, headed by Maxie Rosenblum, was held in the El Rey Theatre.

The war bond drive, chairmanned by Bob Riso, smashed by over \$5,000, the quota of \$15,000 set for the college.

With enrollment at its low ebb of 800, the manpower situation forced the cancellation of the Ram-USF junior varsity football game. The Dons couldn't field the necessary 11 men.

By early 1944 only 327 new students, women predominating, registered at the college out of a total enrollment of 975.

Dean Edward Sandys, in charge of a pre-induction training course, announced its success. Two hundred and sixty men took the training in preparation for induction into the army.

It was to be just short of a year before Europe was "secured." And with the tide of Allied victories, the college began slowly to return to its normal living procedure.

With the war tide turned, enrollment, an index of this factor, picked up to 1,280 by Fall 1944. By the Spring of 1945 the enrollment hit 1450 and it was announced that football would return to normal play in the fall after three years of informal schedules. In May 1945, a V-E Day song contest was held here with the winners announced at the Music Festival, climax of the Seventh War Loan Drive.

Students crowded the first on-campus student store when it opened its doors in September 1950. The college's building program gained momentum and final drafts were mapped out for the combination library and classroom building with preliminary plans for a fine arts building underway.

Students crowded the first on-campus student store when it opened its doors in September 1950. The college's building program gained momentum and final drafts were mapped out for the combination library and classroom building with preliminary plans for a fine arts building underway.

Students crowded the first on-campus student store when it opened its doors in September 1950. The college's building program gained momentum and final drafts were mapped out for the combination library and classroom building with preliminary plans for a fine arts building underway.

Students crowded the first on-campus student store when it opened its doors in September 1950. The college's building program gained momentum and final drafts were mapped out for the combination library and classroom building with preliminary plans for a fine arts building underway.

Students crowded the first on-campus student store when it opened its doors in September 1950. The college's building program gained momentum and final drafts were mapped out for the combination library and classroom building with preliminary plans for a fine arts building underway.

Students crowded the first on-campus student store when it opened its doors in September 1950. The college's building program gained momentum and final drafts were mapped out for the combination library and classroom building with preliminary plans for a fine arts building underway.

Students crowded the first on-campus student store when it opened its doors in September 1950. The college's building program gained momentum and final drafts were mapped out for the combination library and classroom building with preliminary plans for a fine arts building underway.

Students crowded the first on-campus student store when it opened its doors in September 1950. The college's building program gained momentum and final drafts were mapped out for the combination library and classroom building with preliminary plans for a fine arts building underway.

Students crowded the first on-campus student store when it opened its doors in September 1950. The college's building program gained momentum and final drafts were mapped out for the combination library and classroom building with preliminary plans for a fine arts building underway.

Students crowded the first on-campus student store when it opened its doors in September 1950. The college's building program gained momentum and final drafts were mapped out for the combination library and classroom building with preliminary plans for a fine arts building underway.

Students crowded the first on-campus student store when it opened its doors in September 1950. The college's building program gained momentum and final drafts were mapped out for the combination library and classroom building with preliminary plans for a fine arts building underway.

Students crowded the first on-campus student store when it opened its doors in September 1950. The college's building program gained momentum and final drafts were mapped out for the combination library and classroom building with preliminary plans for a fine arts building underway.

Students crowded the first on-campus student store when it opened its doors in September 1950. The college's building program gained momentum and final drafts were mapped out for the combination library and classroom building with preliminary plans for a fine arts building underway.

Students crowded the first on-campus student store when it opened its doors in September 1950. The college's building program gained momentum and final drafts were mapped out for the combination library and classroom building with preliminary plans for a fine arts building underway.

Students crowded the first on-campus student store when it opened its doors in September 1950. The college's building program gained momentum and final drafts were mapped out for the combination library and classroom building with preliminary plans for a fine arts building underway.

Students crowded the first on-campus student store when it opened its doors in September 1950. The college's building program gained momentum and final drafts were mapped out for the combination library and classroom building with preliminary plans for a fine arts building underway.

Students crowded the first on-campus student store when it opened its doors in September 1950. The college's building program gained momentum and final drafts were mapped out for the combination library and classroom building with preliminary plans for a fine arts building underway.

Students crowded the first on-campus student store when it opened its doors in September 1950. The college's building program gained momentum and final drafts were mapped out for the combination library and classroom building with preliminary plans for a fine arts building underway.

Students crowded the first on-campus student store when it opened its doors in September 1950. The college's building program gained momentum and final drafts were mapped out for the combination library and classroom building with preliminary plans for a fine arts building underway.

Students crowded the first on-campus student store when it opened its doors in September 1950. The college's building program gained momentum and final drafts were mapped out for the combination library and classroom building with preliminary plans for a fine arts building underway.

Students crowded the first on-campus student store when it opened its doors in September 1950. The college's building program gained momentum and final drafts were mapped out for the combination library and classroom building with preliminary plans for a fine arts building underway.

Students crowded the first on-campus student store when it opened its doors in September 1950. The college's building program gained momentum and final drafts were mapped out for the combination library and classroom building with preliminary plans for a fine arts building underway.

Fifteen Years Of Progress And Development

H. A. Spindt Attendance Here Beneficial To High Schoolers

By Herb Levy

Berkeley, California

H. A. Spindt, University of California Director of Admissions, urged San Francisco high school graduating seniors to attend City College of San Francisco—unless positive reasons warrant their attendance at the university.

"Not only for those not eligible to attend the University of California because of scholastic deficiencies," declared Spindt, but equally so for those students most able to attend the university.

Spindt cited the fact that transfer students from City College to the university have attained a scholastic record of better than 1.3 to rank alongside the average university student.

The differential between the grading standards of City College to the university is only at the slightest variance, the director added.

Spindt said that City College ranks among the top two years schools in the state according to university standards and otherwise "is one of the best two year colleges in the state."

He pointed out that City College is supplying more transfer students to the University at Berkeley than any other two year college in California.

In 1948, the latest up to date file available on transfer students, 375 matriculated at Berkeley from City College.

"Every indication points to a comparable ratio during the past two years," Spindt said.

Spindt explained that 30 years ago 60 per cent of the new students at the University were freshmen, but now that figure has dropped to 40 per cent. Of the 60 per cent now transferring to the University, one-half are coming from two year colleges.

"The two year college scholastic records are such," said Spindt, "that high school graduating seniors will gain much by attending a good public two year college in California before attending the University."

Spindt added that over the past ten years City College has consistently ranked among the first ten two year colleges in transferring students to the University.

Herbert M. Levy was Editor of The Guardian in Fall, 1948. As student manager of the music-drama production, The Vagabond King, in Spring, 1948, he worked with Editor George Lajiness in increasing opera proceeds directed to the Bay Area Village Playground fund. He is now completing work for his M.A. degree at University of California.

Spindt added that over the past ten years City College has consistently ranked among the first ten two year colleges in transferring students to the University.

Spindt added that over the past ten years City College has consistently ranked among the first ten two year colleges in transferring students to the University.

Spindt added that over the past ten years City College has consistently ranked among the first ten two year colleges in transferring students to the University.

Spindt added that over the past ten years City College has consistently ranked among the first ten two year colleges in transferring students to the University.

Spindt added that over the past ten years City College has consistently ranked among the first ten two year colleges in transferring students to the University.

Spindt added that over the past ten years City College has consistently ranked among the first ten two year colleges in transferring students to the University.

Spindt added that over the past ten years City College has consistently ranked among the first ten two year colleges in transferring students to the University.

Spindt added that over the past ten years City College has consistently ranked among the first ten two year colleges in transferring students to the University.

Spindt added that over the past ten years City College has consistently ranked among the first ten two year colleges in transferring students to the University.

Spindt added that over the past ten years City College has consistently ranked among the first ten two year colleges in transferring students to the University.

Spindt added that over the past ten years City College has consistently ranked among the first ten two year colleges in transferring students to the University.

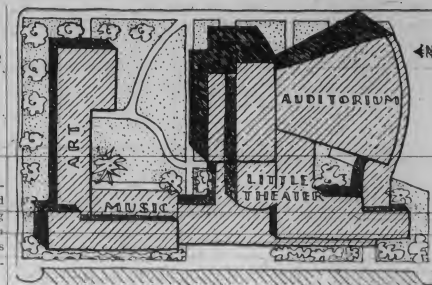
Spindt added that over the past ten years City College has consistently ranked among the first ten two year colleges in transferring students to the University.

Spindt added that over the past ten years City College has consistently ranked among the first ten two year colleges in transferring students to the University.

Spindt added that over the past ten years City College has consistently ranked among the first ten two year colleges in transferring students to the University.

Spindt added that over the past ten years City College has consistently ranked among the first ten two year colleges in transferring students to the University.

Spindt added that over the past ten years City College has consistently ranked among the first ten two year colleges in transferring students to the University.



A COPY of architect Milton Pfeuger's plan for City College's \$500,000 Fine Arts building is shown above. An auditorium, little theatre, and complete facilities for chorus, band, and actors will be included. Note at the very bottom of the drawing the parking space, indicated by the diagonal lines, which edges Phelan Avenue.

Clish Sees College Keeping Attuned To Changes In Business, Industry

A college whose program is in pace with business and industry and shows awareness of the present global situation is the visualization of City College described in a recent interview with Dr. Herbert C. Clish, San Francisco's Superintendent of Schools.

Dr. Clish pictures City College as "attuned to changes in business and industry" and in the process of "developing an accelerated program to enable students to complete work faster and prepare for greater service during this period of emergency."

The underlying function of City College, which Dr. Clish believes is "service as a community college which meets the need of the individual student," remains constant, in his opinion.

"That function, he defines, "is to provide university parallel courses and semi-professional work to serve business and industry."

As City College carries out this function, a further constant value is offered citizens of the bay area. This is the assistance through the college's counseling program in helping each student to determine his individual future.

College Develops Abilities
"Where parents are uncertain about their children's future careers," Dr. Clish said, "City College is instrumental in helping them develop their best abilities."

With the establishment of a two-year college in Contra Costa County and the future prospect of a similar college in Alameda County, Dr. Clish expects a gradual level in City College enrollment that will be in proportion to its campus facilities and community needs.

The Superintendent declared that he hopes to continue negotiations with the Public Utilities Commission to retain use of the west campus property beyond its present lease, if necessary.

Spindt added that over the past ten years City College has consistently ranked among the first ten two year colleges in transferring students to the University.

Spindt added that over the past ten years City College has consistently ranked among the first ten two year colleges in transferring students to the University.

Spindt added that over the past ten years City College has consistently ranked among the first ten two year colleges in transferring students to the University.

Spindt added that over the past ten years City College has consistently ranked among the first ten two year colleges in transferring students to the University.

Spindt added that over the past ten years City College has consistently ranked among the first ten two year colleges in transferring students to the University.

Spindt added that over the past ten years City College has consistently ranked among the first ten two year colleges in transferring students to the University.

Spindt added that over the past ten years City College has consistently ranked among the first ten two year colleges in transferring students to the University.

Spindt added that over the past ten years City College has consistently ranked among the first ten two year colleges in transferring students to the University.

Spindt added that over the past ten years City College has consistently ranked among the first ten two year colleges in transferring students to the University.

Spindt added that over the past ten years City College has consistently ranked among the first ten two year colleges in transferring students to the University.

Spindt added that over the past ten years City College has consistently ranked among the first ten two year colleges in transferring students to the University.

Spindt added that over the past ten years City College has consistently ranked among the first ten two year colleges in transferring students to the University.

Spindt added that over the past ten years City College has consistently ranked among the first ten two year colleges in transferring students to the University.

Spindt added that over the past ten years City College has consistently ranked among the first ten two year colleges in transferring students to the University.

Spindt added that over the past ten years City College has consistently ranked among the first ten two year colleges in transferring students to the University.

Spindt added that over the past ten years City College has consistently ranked among the first ten two year colleges in transferring students to the University.

Spindt added that over the past ten years City College has consistently ranked among the first ten two year colleges in transferring students to the University.

Spindt added that over the past ten years City College has consistently ranked among the first ten two year colleges in transferring students to the University.

Spindt added that over the past ten years City College has consistently ranked among the first ten two year colleges in transferring students to the University.

College Building Plans

Classroom-Library Building, Fine Arts Unit Near Reality

With the plans for the college's proposed three-story library and classroom building approved by the Board of Education, the building program of the college has moved a step closer to reality.

The new classroom-library building, which will include such features as individual cubicles for work on speech, four visual education rooms, a large student study room, and ample locker space, will be constructed at the foot of Hill 29, located directly behind the present main building.

Distribution of classrooms and offices in the building will be as follows:

1st Floor: Maintenance offices, business department, and two visual education rooms.

2nd Floor: Drafting and architecture departments, home economics department, two visual education rooms, speech rooms, and the Fine Arts building.

3rd Floor: Faculty offices and the library.

The proposed library will be one of the finest in the United States, President Louis G. Conlan believes, and will contain a reserve and general reading room for 700 students, three small conference rooms to be used for student and faculty committee conferences, display, and storage of maps and rare books, a periodical room, a cataloging and workroom for the library staff, a faculty reading room, library office, and a book capacity of 75,000 volumes.

To insure full utilization of desirable classroom features in the new building, many colleges throughout California were visited and notes made of new and useful facilities which will, as incorporated in the new classrooms, insure a maximum of teaching efficiency.

It is estimated that the Fine Arts building, which will be constructed in stages, will reach a total cost of \$1,300,000.

Busy Week Ahead

Soph Week Gets Under Way Today, Ends Saturday At Ball

Royalty Crowned At Scottish Rite

Sophomore Week gets officially under way today and tomorrow with the election of the sophomore king and queen, continues Friday morning on the floor of the men's gymnasium when the soph-faculty fires meet for a basketball tussle, and concludes Saturday night at the Scottish Rite Auditorium with Sophomore Semi-Formal.

Voting for the king and queen, who will be announced at the formal Coronation Ball, began this morning at 9 a.m. in Building 2, will end at 1:30 p.m., this afternoon, and follow the same schedule tomorrow. The winning majesty and highness will be presented with twin-levyng-cups as well as the perpetual trophy from the Betas and Theta Taus.

During Friday's extended college hour, the two factions will continue their semesterly feud. Last spring the faculty men were triumphant in a softball clash. No rumors of a grudge fight have been authoritatively confirmed.

Bids to the Saturday night semi-formal are priced at two dollars, and may be purchased from salesmen throughout the campus. Music is by Jackson Terry and his orchestra.

Class Elects King, Queen For Formal

Elections for sophomore king and queen begin today and continue through tomorrow in Building 2, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Lee Janover, class president, announced recently.

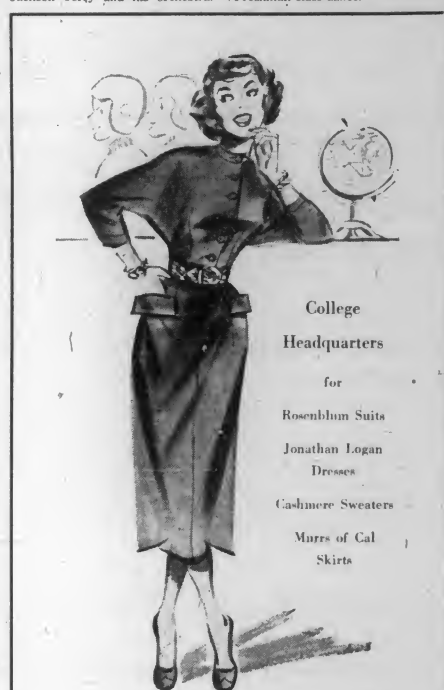
Among the candidates are Pete Chevrier, Beta Tau; Monroe Johnson, Phi Beta Delta; Dick MacFarland, Alpha Sigma Delta; Jana Neill, Theta Tau; Beverly Jank, Alpha Lambda Chi; Annette Himson, Phi Beta Rho, and Lois Hoffman, Kappa Phi.

Posters of the candidates are still on display at various points on campus, as well as on-off campus places. According to tradition, the freshmen vote for the king, and women vote for the queen.

The names of the winning couple will be announced during the sophomore formal, which takes place Saturday evening from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Scottish Rite Auditorium.

At that time the royal couple is presented with individual loving cups, and the Beta Tau and Theta Tau perpetual trophies, upon which their names are recorded.

The Associated Men Students' Mardi Gras, now a tradition here at the college, was once the theme of a Freshman class dance.



College Headquarters for
Rosenblum Suits
Jonathan Logan
Dresses
Cashmere Sweaters
Murs of Cal
Skirts

Personality plus...

When Your Clothes Are from

Glene Carroll Shops

1552 Ocean Avenue

J'Uniper 7-4151

1013 Taraval Street

Lombard 4-7101

'Store Reception Great,' Main

Work, Planning Pays Off For Store In Increased Sales

The two years of planning and work which were necessary to make the student store an actuality have paid off with increased sales and good student reception, according to Richard Main, store manager.

"In fact, the reception has been even better than we had at first anticipated," Main added. "I can see no reason why the store should not continue to grow as time passes, and in time carry all the supplies and novelties the students desire."

These sentiments were echoed by President Louis G. Conlan who said, "The operation of the store to date has been more successful than we thought it would be. It is hoped that in the future the amount of merchandise will be expanded, and new types will be offered."

It is important that the store get a student reaction to the type of merchandise wanted in the store, President Conlan added. "For it is the students' store and what happens will affect their program at the college."

The student store had its beginning during the 1940 Junior College convention in Pasadena.

On September 5, 1950, the City College Student Store reached reality and opened its doors for business.

The two-year interval separating these events represents the hard work, planning, and foresight which preceded the store's opening.

Many meetings between President Conlan, who had succeeded Dr. Cloud, and members of the administration, and Superintendent Herbert C. Clish and his staff were necessary before all the problems concerning the store's operation could be solved and the actual construction of the store begun.

Cost of setting up the store was estimated at \$35,000 by Dr. Oscar E. Anderson, college controller. Included in this sum was the cost of books purchased on a consignment basis, the construction of the store, salaries and insurance on the store.

Past Guardsman Editor Appointed Aide To U.S.D.A.

Former Guardsman editor Donald B. Constine early last week was appointed Assistant United States District Attorney by Frank J. Hennessy, U. S. Attorney in San Francisco.

The appointment came Monday, January 8, after Constine had served a year on the legal division of the Public Housing Administration. Constine served as a special investigator on the staff of former San Francisco District Attorney Edmund (Pat) Brown before being appointed to the F.H.A. legal department.

Law Practice
He started his law practice in January 1949 following his graduation from Hastings Law College in June 1948.

Constine was editor of The Guardsman for three semesters in 1944 and 1945 and graduated from the college in 1945.

"I found my work on The Guardsman staff most invaluable," declared Constine. "It certainly helped me in my studies at Hastings Law College. The work and the time spent working on The Guardsman helped me a great deal while I was at Hastings."

The former Guardsman editor also said work on the paper made his studies at law school easier.

Enrolled in Political Science
He further declared that he enrolled in political science courses offered here under John Selig and history courses from Claude Silva.

"I took political science from John Selig and history from Claude Silva. Both courses prepared me for my law practice and proved invaluable to me," said Constine.

Constine, 25, resides in the Stonestown housing area. He is married and has one child.



PAUSING IN BETWEEN sales, the student store staff includes, left to right, back row: Bob Micholista, Bob Comp and Monroe Johnson. Front row, Virginia Boder, Shirley Moritzen, and Richard Main, store manager. Photo by Weiss and Wood.

Many Organizations Sponsor Successful Dances Off, On Campus

By Sam Kanaya

On campus dances of the college are held in either the west campus auditorium or the student lounge while the traditional Sophomore Formal and other off campus affairs are held at such large downtown hotels as the Fairmont, St. Francis and the Sir Francis Drake.

Student Store Name Revealed Friday

The student Store will operate under its new name after Friday, January 19. Until the dedication ceremony, which will be held during college hour on January 19, the prize winning name and the name of the winner are to remain a mystery.

Tentative arrangements have been made to have Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Herbert C. Clish, and President Louis G. Conlan to appear as honorary speakers. The Rally committee is all set to rope off a section of the West Campus parking lot in front of the student store, and to give its support to the ceremony. The Rally committee is all set to rope off a section of the West Campus parking lot in front of the student store, and to give its support to the ceremony.

The store became a reality after a planning period of two years. It opened its doors September 5, 1950. The dedication climaxes more than two months of planning and promotion.

Traditional Mardi Gras Grows From Small Beginning To City-wide Fete

By Warren Northwood

The Associated Men Student Mardi Gras, held last May, was perhaps the most successful in its four year existence.

The Mardi Gras attracted persons from all parts of the bay area, was shown on television, and brought new attention to the college. It is the outcropping of a theme for a freshman dance staged in 1946.

The first Mardi Gras was held in the college auditorium, under the auspices of the AMS, and was designed to provide entertainment for students and their friends.

The following two festivals followed along the same line, but added booths where food was sold or various entertainment provided, and featured a dance which was appropriately called the Silver Ball.

In 1949 the Mardi Gras rose to new heights when the public was invited to join in the fun. A bandstand was erected in the west campus parking lot, and booths lined the walking ramps. Contests were held for the best booth and for King and Queen honors.

A parade was added to the long list of interests and marched up Ocean Avenue with many bands, floats, and cars participating.

In 1950 the Mardi Gras reached even greater heights when films of the carnival were shown over television station KPXX. An estimated 2,000 people made an appearance and danced to the music of Ben Watkins and orchestra.

The carnival is the work of the students themselves and is led by the AMS President. Profits go to the clubs sponsoring booths and shows.

Booths in last semester's festival sold food and offered hoop throwing, target shooting, and miniature golf games to persons there. Dancing was free and the parade before the carnival included some 35 units with representatives of the army, campus organizations, high school bands, the college band, floats, and marching units.

A Lietz Co.

Engineering Supplies

520 Montgomery

College Parallel

Transfer Grads Lose No Credits

Graduates of university parallel courses from the college transfer to any university or college with no loss in credits.

University of California, Berkeley, for example, will accept any student from any class level if he has met the prerequisite of a 1.5 grade average in the proper subjects. Otherwise, 60 units and the necessary courses are required for admission.

Transfer to the university from this college have done consistently well, according to Lloyd Luckman, dean of university parallel courses here. In fact, the dean said, "They have done as well as and better than native University of California students."

1—Semi-professional courses of a terminal nature, which prepare students directly for jobs.

2—University parallel courses equivalent in subject matter and standards to the first two years of university or four year college study.

3—General college courses designed to develop "hidden" abilities of the individual student.

The semi-professional course, embraced in six months to two years of study, which four year universities do not offer, has molded itself into a vast occupational training unit.

Of the 37 courses offered in this field, many afford on-the-job training, besides courses which give the student a better understanding of the world he lives in.

Many of the semi-professional programs have been inaugurated in direct response to the demands of industrial and business employers of the Bay Area, who also give advice and assistance in setting up the suggested programs of study.

Semi-professional or terminal courses prepare students for future positions such as the following: Business administration, which includes accounting, advertising, general business, insurance, general merchandising, management, cooperative merchandising management, real estate, secretarial training, and transportation.

Commercial art, with training offered for positions in advertising agencies, art services, and the free lance art field.

Food technology, which relates to

Food technology, which relates to

Food technology, which relates to

Food technology, which relates to

Food technology, which relates to

Food technology, which relates to

Food technology, which relates to

Food technology, which relates to

Food technology, which relates to

Food technology, which relates to

Food technology, which relates to

Food technology, which relates to

Food technology, which relates to

Food technology, which relates to

Food technology, which relates to

Food technology, which relates to

Food technology, which relates to

Food technology, which relates to

Food technology, which relates to

Food technology, which relates to

Food technology, which relates to

Food technology, which relates to

Food technology, which relates to

Food technology, which relates to

Food technology, which relates to

Courses Here Prepare Student For Future Curriculum Stresses Individual Values, Needs

By Bob Resak

February 7, 8, 9, Set For Registration

Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of education, last week announced the dates for Spring 1951, registration with returning students registering Wednesday, February 7.

New students will register on Thursday and Friday, February 8 and 9, Dr. Marsh declared. Applications for entrance are available to high school students at their high school or at the college, Building 3.

A good night's rest, a hearty breakfast, and a fountain pen are recommended to applicants before starting the registration line-up.

University parallel courses, as the title implies, parallel work given in the four-year college, which includes letters and science, physical science, pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-nursing, pre-forestry, pre-legal, and home economics.

Because many students attend college with the aim of graduating with an Associate in Arts degree after two years without specializing in any specific professional field, a third division of the curriculum at City College is offered.

Here, in the general college course, the student is provided with an introduction to various vocational and cultural fields to acquaint himself with his cultural heritage and understanding so that he may be a contributing citizen to his community.

Courses which relate to the wider field of general education offered at the college include life science, natural science, certain phases of specialized chemistry, communications, and an appreciation of music, art, and literature.

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

February 7, 8, 9, Set For Registration

Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of education, last week announced the dates for Spring 1951, registration with returning students registering Wednesday, February 7.

New students will register on Thursday and Friday, February 8 and 9, Dr. Marsh declared. Applications for entrance are available to high school students at their high school or at the college, Building 3.

A good night's rest, a hearty breakfast, and a fountain pen are recommended to applicants before starting the registration line-up.

University parallel courses, as the title implies, parallel work given in the four-year college, which includes letters and science, physical science, pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-nursing, pre-forestry, pre-legal, and home economics.

Because many students attend college with the aim of graduating with an Associate in Arts degree after two years without specializing in any specific professional field, a third division of the curriculum at City College is offered.

Here, in the general college course, the student is provided with an introduction to various vocational and cultural fields to acquaint himself with his cultural heritage and understanding so that he may be a contributing citizen to his community.

Courses which relate to the wider field of general education offered at the college include life science, natural science, certain phases of specialized chemistry, communications, and an appreciation of music, art, and literature.

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

performance with emphasis on studies relating directly to operative performance.

Paint technology, with preparation for fields in paint research, production, technical sales and management.

Photography, covering the areas of commercial photography, photo sales, and photo laboratory technicians.

Recreational leadership, the supervision of recreational activities.

Through the vocational guidance given throughout the semi-professional program, and through the service of the college placement office, the student may look forward to employment in his chosen field with the assurance he is well trained and qualified to enter the civic and economic life of the community.

University parallel courses, as the title implies, parallel work given in the four-year college, which includes letters and science, physical science, pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-nursing, pre-forestry, pre-legal, and home economics.

Because many students attend college with the aim of graduating with an Associate in Arts degree after two years without specializing in any specific professional field, a third division of the curriculum at City College is offered.

Here, in the general college course, the student is provided with an introduction to various vocational and cultural fields to acquaint himself with his cultural heritage and understanding so that he may be a contributing citizen to his community.

Courses which relate to the wider field of general education offered at the college include life science, natural science, certain phases of specialized chemistry, communications, and an appreciation of music, art, and literature.

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal

Guardians SPORTS



ALL-AMERICAN honors were awarded to Kev Dugan, one of the college's greats, for his play during the 1949-50 cage season.

Trio Of Locals On All-American

Unlike the major college All-American selections, two-year college all-star units mean something. Only one such selection is made and only one can be official.

In recent seasons City College athletic teams have been blessed with three such players—Ollie Matson and Burl Toler in football, and Kev Dugan in basketball. These men were true all-anything choices, displaying ability in their sports.

Matson, as a Washington High prep star, had shattered the AAA scoring record in 1947. He did the same in 1948 with the Rams, scoring 114 points on 19 touchdowns to set the all-time City College record. Toler's defensive work was of the same caliber as the ball carrying of Matson. Toler was named All-American center for that same 1948 season.

The All-American forward position went to Dugan for his play in the 1950 National Tournament held at Hutchinson, Kansas. His play during the season had been sensational and he was chosen on the Northern California Junior College All-Conference team earlier in the year.

'48-'49 Gridders, Cagers Made History

Power, Like A Mack Truck, Plus Speed, Brings '48 Grid Crown

Unless it's a Mack truck rumbling down Market Street at high noon, there is nothing quite as awesome as the record generated by City College's football team of 1948.

Composed mostly of former San Francisco high school players, the Rams swept through a ten game schedule undefeated, took the loop title, won the post-season Gold Dust Bowl game, and piled up 296 points to their opponents' 62.

The Rams, classed by observers as the college's best-ever, coached by Grover Klemmer, were easily the best two-year college eleven in Northern California in 1948. And the record proves the argument, if there is one.

From the very first day of practice in that hazy year the locals had the material. The squad was graced with Bob Taquino, Jack Myers, Roy Giorgi, and Ben Albrecht, from Mission; Ollie Matson, Washington; Don Stillwell and Ken White, Lincoln; Julian Bala, Commerce; and Burl Toler, McClymonds, Oakland.

These luminaries and their mates provided the drive that shot City College to the top in the National rankings among two-year college

teams. That year Matson racked up 119 points while Toler was the defensive standout. The locals started the season by overpowering Monterey, 37-0, and followed with an 18-0 triumph over Vallejo. Matson suffered a chest injury when the Rams drubbed Sacramento, 25 to 7, thus seeing little action, but scoring once, as the local team edged Marin, 13-0.

Matson, the former Washington High Flyer, came back to tally twice as City College routed San Mateo, 26-0. He repeated the performance and tossed a TD pass for good measure while his mates racked East Los Angeles, 48 to 6.

The Darlings of Ocean Avenue squeaked past Los Angeles City College, 13 to 0, with Matson dashing 44 yards to score. The season's crucial proved a dud when the Rams whipped Hartnell 20-7 after a close first half.

Next came Stockton and Matson scored all four TD's, the locals winning, 27 to 7.

Earlier that week college officials signed the pact that put the Rams into the Gold Dust Bowl.

Modesto fell, 25 to 19, in a close battle and City College was "in." Then Menlo was dropped, 24 to 9, and



BURL TOLER, Ram center, and defensive standout, was among the luminaries who graced the memorable 1948 grid team.

the Rams took the title. They climaxed the big season with a 20 to 7 triumph over Chaffey, a strong Southland club in the Gold Dust Bowl.

Matson didn't score or rip off any long gains that night, but the next semester he and a host of other local stars enrolled at the University of San Francisco.

Champ Players Rated All-Star Squads In '49

By John Dieckling

Basketball at its greatest chronicle can be classified with the squad of 1948-49 with the starting five being awarded positions on all three teams of the Northern California Junior College All-Conference squads, besides copping the conference championship.

Led by Captain Jim Caldwell, the '49 squad had the remarkable record of 32 wins and 2 losses, besides winning the Modesto Tourney and the Cow Palace Two Year College Tournament.

Averaging some 55 points per game to their opponents' 44, the Rams showed the versatility of their attack with all players being able to hit the basket when the time needed. Bob "Mr. Inside" Matheny and Dud "Mr. Outside" Truelsen showed the opposing teams how to get a man under the basket with their fast-breaking attack.

The Payne twins, Bob and Don, were ever aggressive guards, who didn't know the meaning of letting up on the pressure when pursuing their opponents on the courts through Northern California.

Amexing some 1850 total points for the season, as to their opponents' 1350 showed well enough that shooting that ball through the basket was no handicap.

The closest to being dumped from the ranks for the conference championship was in a game with Modesto, when an aggressive Modesto player got careless in the last few seconds of the game, fouling Dugan when attempting a layup shot.

With the game tied at 41 all, the pressure was tremendous on Dugan who stepped to the free throw line and proceeded to put the ball through the hoop for those decisive two digits that won them the ball game, 43-41.

The irony of it all came when the Rams encountered Grant Tech for conference playoffs in a two out of three series. At this the club walked all over Grant by downing them in the first two games, 60-45 and 64-55. But the payoff came later when they faced Grant Tech again in the Sacramento Tournament, only to have the North Sacramento college eke out a close 56-50 win over the City College hoopers, and thus win the right to represent this district in the National Tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas.

Former Cage Star, Hillsman Now Coach

Back in 1936, just a year after the college was established, a husky young man named Ralph Hillsman captained the college basketball team to its first championship.

That same year Hillsman was also named to the All-Conference team as guard. Since then Hillsman attended the University of California, playing the cage sport there also, served in the Navy during World War II, and then returned to the college as head basketball coach.

This month Hillsman's cage team seeks its second consecutive Northern California Junior College Conference championship.

Since the day he shed his Navy blue serge, Hillsman brought the college five tournament titles, two conference crowns, and fifth ranking nationally last season.



FORMER PLAYER, Ralph Hillsman

RAMblings . . .

By Gene Kelly

THE five years which have elapsed since the surrender was signed aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay have seen the college varsity athletic teams literally go championship-crazy. In that period, Ram squads have won ten different titles, as compared with nine for the preceding ten years.

Most prominent teams of recent years were the 1948-49 and '49-50 basketball and boxing varieties. Just before that, the great football teams of 1946 and 1948 brought the college national recognition as a breeding ground for championship teams.

Hillsman's '48 team wound up with a seasonal record of 30 wins against only one loss. In the playoffs with Grant Technological College, Northern division champ, the Rams won the first two games of a 2-out-of-3 series to determine the conference winner.

CAGERS ROLL TO TITLE

The following year the Rams were not to be denied. They rolled to the conference title easily, then, after losing the first game 56-42, came back to dump Placer College 48-47 and 52-46 to win the conference championship. San Mateo's Bulldogs succumbed in the state sectional playoffs, and the Rams were "in" the National Playoffs held in Hutchinson, Kansas.

Roy Diederichsen performed a similar feat with his boxing squad those two years. During the '48-49 season, the college mittmen won the NCJCC title and came within a scant three points of winning the national championship at Pasadena.

The baseball diamond also saw the Rams running wild. In the 1944 and '46 editions the locals sneared all competition in annexing the conference title. Last year Bill Fischer's squad won the southern division laurels, winning out over Modesto in the last inning of the last game of the season, 8-6. Santa Rosa's Bear Cubs showed little mercy in the conference playoffs, however.

Grover Klemmer, who guided the 1948 team to the greatest season in college gridiron history, coached the Rams to their first and only NCJCC track crown in 1946.

SOCCERMEN ON TOP

Soccer marks another high-water point in college athletic history. 1936 and '37 saw the NCJCC title resting on the Pheasant Avenue flagstaff. For the past two years, the local booters have placed third in the California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference, a group which is composed solely of four-year colleges—City College excepted.

The tennis squad holds the distinction of being the only major sport to account for three championships in a row. That was back in 1936-37-38, when every opponent fell.

Ralph Hillsman's golf team rounds out the honor roll of champions. The linksmen captured both the division and conference titles during the athletic banner year of 1949, when they became the third college team in one year to win a conference crown.

Local Cagers Face Sacramento Tonight

Hillsmen Clash With Stockton In Gym Friday Night

Northern California Junior College Conference basketball swings into high gear tonight and Friday night when the defending champion City College Rams tangle with Sacramento and Stockton in the newly formed Big Seven loop.

Tonight the locals face the Sacramento Panthers in Sacramento, returning home Friday to square off against Stockton College Mustangs in the men's gymnasium. Starting time is 8 p.m. for the home game.

A fortnight ago the Rams lost to Sacramento, 56 to 52, in the opening round of the Modesto Tournament. Reports indicate that the locals need to apply jolish to their attack in order to win over the Panthers.

Information received here late last week indicated that Santa Rosa looms as the biggest threat to the college Club. Contra Costa's fast-breaking team also has shown that it will definitely be tough in the race for the title.

Santa Rosa has the services of Curt Gardner and Marion Sims, both named to the Modesto Tourney's all-tournament team. Jim Brown leads the Contra Costa cagers. He too was named as an all-tournament player. San Mateo is expected to provide the leaders with additional competition for the championship.

Last Friday night saw the opening of the Northern California Junior College Basketball Conference when the Rams played the Modesto Pirates in the men's gymnasium. The Guardsman went to press before the score of this opener was announced.



THE RAM CAGE TEAM, conference champs of 1949-50, have a play explained by Coach Ralph Hillsman. (Left to right) Bob Wilson, Fred Niemann, Harvey Cranon, Al Martino, Maurice Lombardi, and Hillsman.—Photo by Mothes.

Sluggers Punch Opposition Out Of Ring To Gain National Boxing Honors

Since their return to competitive boxing with other two-year and four-year colleges in 1947, City College boxing teams have been one of the top flight squads, being recognized as the second best on the coast in 1947 and second among U. S. two-year schools in 1948.

In 1948 the locals knocked off San Francisco State in their opener and went on to win over U.C. and Santa Clara. In the Northern California Junior College Tournament they were crowned champions and then went on to cop second place honors in the nationals.

Last year, paced by Len Gage and Jack Bettencourt, both of whom reached the finals in the National tournament, the Rams had a tough time during the early part of the season but wound up fourth in the Nationals.

The biggest reason for the boxers' success is the large intramural setup which is directed by Coach Roy Diederichsen. The culmination of each year's boxing instruction classes is in the Novice-Boxing Tournament in which prospective varsity ringmen are matched against each other in bouts which are well handled, close and which usually draw a good crowd.

Diederichsen estimates that in the time he has been the director of the Novice Tourney, more than 1000 men have been instructed in the sport of boxing and as many as 150 in one tournament year.

These novice matches form something like a farm system from which Diederichsen draws his recruits for varsity competition.

Guardians SPORTS

Baseball, Boxing Prospects Bright; Veterans Shine

Three major sports—baseball, track, and boxing—open their 1951 seasons shortly after the Spring semester opens, and the outlook in at least two is most promising.

Bill Fischer's baseball squad is bolstered by the return of several veterans and two players from the Oakland American Legion squad which won the national American Legion championship. Last year Fischer's team won the southern division championship, only to lose the conference title to Santa Rosa College, southern division titleholders.

This year, due to the reorganization of the conference, City College and Santa Rosa are included in the same division, the Big Seven. Roy Diederichsen takes his ringmen against several tough opponents, but feels confident his squad will win more, in fact, than it loses. Four boxers have returned from last year's championship varsity, and several newcomers, one a Golden Gloves champion, will make the Ram varsity touch one to beat.

Little is known at this date of Grover Klemmer's track team. The thinclads will meet, among others, the California and Stanford frosh, and will participate in the state relay events.



MEMBERS OF THE RAM BOXING TEAM OF 1949 almost walked off with the national two-year college title in Pasadena, being edged from the top spot by three points. Members of the team were (left to right), Frank Suga, Roy Damos, Coach Roy Diederichsen, Jerry Stern and Dean Bender. Kneeling are student managers Robert Kalfa and Wallace Cantor. Not pictured is team member Len Garcia who, with the above, reached the finals.

Blue ribbon Winner
A Roos Sport Coat
A natural on or off the campus. It's comfortable, casual, yet dressy enough for almost every occasion short of soup-'n'-fish. A must for the well-dressed student. \$25-\$35

Roos Bros

Welcome to High School Graduates
Who Are Entering City College in February

The Hotel and Restaurant Department

Greets You

and invites you to eat your meals
and to meet and treat your friends

In the

COLLEGE CAFETERIA

Which Is Located in Building 14, on the West Campus

May we also remind all high school groups and organizations
that we are prepared to handle the catering for any social
functions which is held on our college campus.

Cafeteria, fountain lunch room and catering are all operated
by students of one of the outstanding vocational training
programs offered at

CITY COLLEGE

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT DEPARTMENT

Win Your Wings and a
FUTURE IN AVIATION
as a Commissioned Officer
with the U.S. Air Force

The Interviewing Officer
will give you full details.

Apply at
U. S. ARMY AND U. S. AIR FORCE
RECRUITING STATION
0800 to 1700
428 MARKET STREET

If your eyes are on a career in
aviation—you'll want to know
more about the opportunity for
Aviation Cadet training . . . for
pilot or for navigator.

Learn about this program—discover
the endless opportunities
awaiting you as an executive
in the U.S. Air Force.

WIN YOUR WINGS

U.S. AIR FORCE

College Offers Varied PE Program

"A coaching staff which is equal to that of any bay area college." That statement is the impartial belief of Athletic Director Jack Gaddy. This is supported by the fact that the college has, in its 15 year existence, either won or shared 21 championships in the major sports of football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, soccer, and boxing. Golf, swimming, and an extensive intramural program is also offered.

City College is a member of the Big Seven of the Northern California Junior College Conference. Included in this division are San Mateo, Modesto, Sacramento, Stockton, Santa Rosa, and Contra Costa.

The soccer team, however, is in a somewhat unique conference. City College, along with USP, Stanford, California, Santa Clara, and San Francisco State, is the only two-year college member of the California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference.

Block letters are sufficiently participated on one or more of the major teams, as well as circle letters awarded to those who engage in minor sports, including junior varsity football, basketball, baseball, golf, skiing, badminton and swimming.

Visit World Famous . . .
"COFFEE DAN'S"
430 Mason Street
Where the celebrities meet
in the wee hours.

Continuous Entertainment
11:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m.

Ham 'n Eggs—Fried Chicken
you'll never forget

Where everyone goes to top off
a perfect evening of fun.

Write: COFFEE DAN'S, 430 Mason Street, for
Coffee Danner's membership cards. Entitles
you to a 20% professional discount.



GATHERED TOGETHER on one majestic ballot sheet are the 10 contenders for sophomore king and queen, two of whom will reign at the sophomore Coronation Ball Saturday night. The hopeful royalty are, left to right: Janet Ciriello, Roy Ducot, Pete Chevier, Lois Hoffman, Annette Hinson; bottom: Dick Macfarland, Bev Jank, Jana Neill, and Monroe Johnson. (See story, page 8.)

GI Education Deadline Approaching Student Welfare Coordinator Warns

Deadline for starting GI Bill courses of education and training for most veterans is July 25, 1951, F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, stated recently.

This coming spring semester will be the final semester when most veterans may enter or re-enter GI Bill training.

Most veterans must be in actual training by the deadline if they desire to continue afterwards.

The VA will consider a veteran to be in training, even though he has temporarily interrupted his course for summer vacation or for other reasons beyond his control.

Once he completes or discontinues

his program of training after the 1951 date, he may not start another course. He may change his educational objective only while in actual training and then only for reasons approved by the Veterans' Administrator.

The July 25, 1951 date does not apply to veterans discharged after July 25, 1947. These veterans have four years after their discharge in which to begin GI Bill training. They must, however, finish training before July 25, 1956.

Any person wishing to obtain more information in this matter may contact the Veterans Affairs Office at the college. This office is located in Building 3.

Jackson

Round'n About

With the birth of a new college in 1935, there also came a need for clubs, to gather together students for social, service and scholastic purposes.

Among the first clubs to organize were the Women's Athletic Association, the Filipino Club, the Chinese Club, Pi Mu Gamma, and a service group called Hickory and Beans, from which the Black SIF Society developed the following year.

Beta Phi Beta and Beta Tau were the first active fraternal organizations on campus, while Phi Beta Rho was the first sorority.

Today there are numerous organizations suited for every interest. While most groups place service to the college among their primary aims, these clubs can be classified according to their particular purposes. There are scholastic honor groups, departmental groups dealing with various major study interests, cultural groups which are affiliated with religious and lodges, groups stressing various sports and hobbies, and social organizations including the sororities and fraternities.

All incoming students are invited to participate in the clubs which offer their special interests, and newcomers

are eligible for rushing to the sororities and fraternities.

Turning now to recent events, it is reported that members of the Ski Rams spent the New Year's holiday at the Alpine Ski Lodge on Donner Summit. They are also planning another trip between semesters to the same place. Any interested skiers may apply for the Ski Rams during college hour in Room 212.

Opera Dedicated To Korean War Casualty

Robert Morton, music department instructor, last week dedicated his newly composed opera, "Christopher Smith," to the memory of Conrad Horn, college music student, who was killed in action on a Korean battlefield late in December.

Horn, a member of the band, orchestra and choir, was a promising student in Morton's class of music composition. He was called to active service with the First Marine Brigade shortly after the outbreak of the Korean War.

Pop's Wagon

Between classes, why not stop at Pop's for snacks that delight. You'll find that Pop has a wide assortment of delectables...

- Featuring
- SANDWICHES
 - CANDY
 - ARDEN'S ICE CREAM
 - SOFT DRINKS
 - POPCORN
 - GUM

Buy from Pop The Finest at its Cleanest

Conveniently Located at the Foot of the Hill on Main Campus

Encourages Good Will

WAA Open To All Interested Women For Sports Activities

By Sam Kanaya

The Women's Athletic Association, with membership open to all women, enables any interested women students an opportunity to find some activity that will increase her sport ability, gives an opportunity to meet students from other colleges and local high schools, and also encourages group good will and sportsmanship, according to Nancy Sparks, adviser.

Miss Sparks said that almost any sport in which the women show a particular interest is offered. A student may join a team sport such as hockey, softball, basketball, volleyball, and speedball or an individual sport of tennis, badminton, archery, riding, bowling, swimming, fencing, or the modern dance group.

Each year early in the fall all the two-year colleges in the Bay Area hold a meeting here and formulate plans for approximately six large sports days to be held during the year at the different colleges. The colleges of Napa, Santa Rosa, Marin, Contra Costa, San Mateo, Hartnell, Vallejo and Monterey attend these conferences.

San Mateo hosted the colleges in a November sports day featuring a coed badminton tournament. In addition to these sports days more informally organized meets are held with San Mateo and Marin Colleges, especially in the coed badminton groups. Usually held on Saturdays, Sports Days last an entire day with participants bringing their own lunches.

The organization also attempts to have each high school in San Francisco here for a play day during the year. Players frequently go to one of the high schools and engage in sport activities in the afternoons after classes, or the high school women are invited here.

The annual field day for women's sports, which was to climax competitive activities of the year back in 1935, evolved later into a Tourney Week. An entire week was devoted to women's sports with a banquet winding up the festivities.

Highlights of the annual banquet are the announcement of new officers and the presentation of awards. For

one semester of participation the student receives a WAA shield; two semesters of activity will earn the athlete a block award. The next award is a star, Miss Brewer explained.

In previous semesters the requirements were attendance of three-fourths of the weekly sport meetings, a C average and satisfactory sportsmanship.

In 1939 men who joined the coed WAA riding, archery, badminton, and fencing groups were termed reluctant "converts." At present Miss Sparks believes that there are more and more interest being found in the coed activities which now include bowling, riding and dancing.

WAA women also join the Spur and Saddle Club to participate in the annual intercollegiate horse show. Riders from the University of California, Stanford, Mills College, San Francisco State, San Jose State and San Mateo Junior College participate in this event.

Clinic Sponsored.—A clinic is also sponsored by the WAA each semester to which all high school students are invited to participate. Successful swimming, badminton, riding and dancing clinics have been presented.

Experts from bay area colleges act as judges to point out the students' flaws and to give constructive criticism to the players. A swimming expert from Berkeley demonstrated several diving techniques during the swimming clinic held last month.

The Associated Students have always been well supported in the past," Vetterlein continued, "and without that type of support in the Spring semester there may be some drastic changes made on the campus."

Among advantages presented to student card holders, Ross said, are admission to the college basketball and baseball games, various dances, and other social activities on the campus, discounts at various merchants, and discounts at certain Bay Area college sports activities.

Assisting Ross and Lee Janover, co-chairmen of the drive, are the members of the student council, Joe Azzolino, last year's card sales chairman, and the members of the college public relations committee, under the direction of George Mullany.

CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO EXTENSION EVENING CLASSES

Spring Semester

Instruction Begins Monday, February 5, 1951

YOU CAN ENROLL

If you are a high school graduate... or a person of mature years who by experience or otherwise is prepared to undertake college work... or a veteran who has been honorably discharged from any branch of the Armed Services... you are eligible for admission as a regular student.

WHEN YOU ENROLL

Registration and enrollment in the Extension Division is conducted by each instructor during the first three meetings of the course, commencing February 5.

COLLEGE CREDIT

Students may receive college credit in a course only if they are regularly enrolled and perform all assigned work.

ATTENTION VETERANS!

Veterans who must attend college during the spring semester to preserve their eligibility for PL 346 benefits should enroll in one or more Extension courses.

THE COSTS?

Instruction is free! Students supply their own texts, however.

AUDITING

If the student does not desire college credit, provision is made for enrollment as an auditor with exemption from all written assignments and examinations.

STUDY LIST LIMIT

Students may register for programs in Extension Division which do not include more than 8 units.

COURSE OFFERINGS

Write or Phone for Leaflet

CITY COLLEGE EXTENSION COURSES

San Francisco 12 — JUmpet 7-7272

FREE! COLLEGE CREDIT! ENROLL NOW!

The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXI

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1951

NUMBER 1

Card Sales Fair; Drive Continues For Two Weeks

Sale of Associated Student cards for the Spring semester has been "fairly good," Stan Ross, card sales chairman, announced recently. The card drive will continue for two more weeks, during which time cards will be available at the Silver Pole, Ramporium, the student lounge, and student bank.

In stressing the importance of the drive Ross said, "College activities require funds, and the sale of Associated Student cards is the largest factor in how much money will be available, and thus how many activities may be presented to the students."

Ralph Vetterlein, Associated Student president, further stressed the importance of student card sales by adding, "Student cards are the only way of insuring yourself a complete college education. There is much more to college life than just books and grades."

"The Associated Students have always been well supported in the past," Vetterlein continued, "and without that type of support in the Spring semester there may be some drastic changes made on the campus."

Among advantages presented to student card holders, Ross said, are admission to the college basketball and baseball games, various dances, and other social activities on the campus, discounts at various merchants, and discounts at certain Bay Area college sports activities.

Assisting Ross and Lee Janover, co-chairmen of the drive, are the members of the student council, Joe Azzolino, last year's card sales chairman, and the members of the college public relations committee, under the direction of George Mullany.

Rally Features Student Talent

The first rally of the Spring semester will be held in the auditorium during college hour this Friday, February 16, Dick Silveria, rally commissioner, announced recently.

Student talent will be spotlighted at the rally, and the college yellers will put in their first appearance of the new semester.

The rally committee is working on a program for future rallies which includes plans for a variety show headline professional talent.

"We hope to make this semester's rallies better than any held in the past," Silveria said.

In order to insure top-flight student talent for future rallies the committee would appreciate suggestions from persons who know of any student talent which will be available for rally entertainment, Silveria said.

Silveria or members of the rally committee may be contacted in the Associated Student office in Building 2.

Extension Division Enrollment Nears 700

Enrollment in the college's evening extension division totaled 618 at the close of last week, according to figures released by the administration. Registration for the tuition-free program, which has been inaugurated for the second time in the college's history this semester, closes in two weeks.

(Evening classes were previously scheduled from 1943 to 1945.) Lloyd Luckmann, dean of university parallel courses, said he was "very gratified" at the response to the new program, and that the enrollment figures indicate that enrollment in evening sessions should reach 1000. Over 40 courses are being offered in the extension division.

Campus Sites Set For Guardsman Distribution

The Ramporium, student fountain, and cafeteria will serve as the three west campus distribution points for The Guardsman this semester, Don Johnson, Guardsman editor, announced yesterday.

Further distribution will be made in the lobby of the main building. Issues of The Guardsman will be available at these four points by 10 a. m. each Wednesday of publication.

Ramporium Offers Used Books At Reduced Prices

Students intending to buy used textbooks from the Ramporium, college student store, are advised to do so immediately, inasmuch as a complete variety of used texts in limited quantity are rapidly selling, Richard Main, Ramporium manager, warned today.

No trade-ins are accepted at any time; however, highest cash prices are offered.

A complete stock of all syllabi is available in addition to numerous materials for drafting and engineering students.

Regulation physical education clothes for men are also featured, and men can now buy either the white T shirts in sizes small, medium or large; or they can purchase the regulation blue and gold shirts installed last semester as part of the regulation suiting.

Gymnasium shoes and socks in various weights are included in the wearing apparel on sale.

Student shore hours are posted as 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., Main said.

Yell Leader Tryouts Scheduled Tomorrow

Tryouts for Associated Student assistant yell leaders will be held tomorrow in the auditorium beginning at 2 p. m., according to word received from head cheer leader Jim Stowers.

Stowers and members of the Rally Committee will judge the prospective candidates and vote for their choices.

The head yell leader also urged all men and women students interested in being assistant yell leaders to attend the tryouts.

The yell leaders will make their first appearance at Friday's AS rally.

Student-Faculty Groups Plan For Opera Production

Workshop productions scheduled for April 20 and 21, came several steps nearer to reality yesterday as student and faculty committees began planning for the event.

This, coupled with an announcement from Faculty Manager Edwin C. Browne, was disclosed by Flossie Badger, workshop director.

Browne said that financial contributions toward the opera—which include Gian-Carlo Menotti's "Amelia Goes to the Ball" and the premiere of an original contemporary opera, "Christopher Smith," composed and written by Robert Morton, musical department instructor—were mounting rapidly.

Morton recently dedicated his opera to the memory of Conrad Horn, former music composition student, the college who was killed recently in Korea.

The premiere performance of the opera, to be held April 20, will be presented in his honor, Morton said. At the same time, Miss Badger announced the appointment of Bob Rezak, Guardsman managing editor and college publicity director, as student manager for the productions.

Other student groups, she said, will be formed later.

Meanwhile, the opera advisory board, headed by President Louis G. Conlan, and comprised of leading music-minded San Franciscans, pledged their full support in aiding the productions.

(Subscribers to the opera, as released by Browne and Miss Badger, will be found on page 4.)

Vets Must Enter GI Training Soon

The present spring semester will be the final semester when most veterans may enter or re-enter GI Bill training, F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, stated recently.

Deadline for starting GI Bill courses of education, he said, and training for most veterans is July 25, 1951.

Most veterans must be in actual training by the deadline if they desire to continue afterwards.

According to Marsh, the Veterans Administration will consider a veteran to be in training, even though he has temporarily interrupted his course for the summer vacation or for other reasons beyond his control.

Once he completes or discontinues his program of training after the 1951 date, he may not start another course. He may change his educational objective only while in actual training and then only for reasons approved by the VA.

Marsh will answer further inquiries regarding this matter in the Veterans Affairs Office located in Building 3.

'College Obligated To Meet City, State, National Needs'

"The college is obligated to meet community needs. Unquestionably, the needs in this community, state and nation are changing. Under such circumstances, we owe it to our country to keep abreast of inescapable obligations, responsibilities and opportunities which world events have brought about."

Thus, in a special statement to The Guardsman, President Louis G. Conlan last week outlined essentially the college's position during the present national emergency.

"City College," he said, "is a community college which exists in and is supported by a society. Its educational objectives must therefore include service to social needs."

"It is our obligation to keep alert to every development and to provide educational services for the community, and, if we keep alert, I expect we can find more needs than we can actually meet."

The tone inflicted in the president's

College Hour Schedule	
8 o'clock classes—	8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—	9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—	9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—	10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—	11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—	12:20 to 1:00



SOCIAL COMMITTEE MEMBERS (left to right) Maurice O'Brien, Ed Anderson, and John LaCoco begin work on social events for the college during the Spring semester. Other members of the committee include Doug Smith and Gloria Neumann. —Photo by Hilmer.

Spring Social Calendar Will Give Students Large Variety

The Spring social calendar is crammed with events, Associated Student Vice-president Noel Anderson announced yesterday. The first activity is slated for this Friday—a basketball game against Stockton on their home territory.

There are two basketball games on tap the following week, Santa Rosa here on February 20 and San Mateo there on February 23. Washington's Birthday and the following day, February 23, are holidays.

Freshman Week, starting Monday, March 5, will be culminated by the Freshman Dance at Aquatic Park on Friday, March 9. Easter Vacation is scheduled for March 21-23. Midterm will be given the following week, March 27-28.

The drama department takes over April 3-6 with a series of plays. The Inter-Fraternity Council plans a dance for Friday, April 6. On next Saturday night, April 14, there will be an Associated Student dance at a downtown hotel.

The Opera Workshop will stage two operas—Christopher Smith by Robert Melton and Amelia Goes to the Ball by Gian-Carlo Menotti—on April 20-21 in the Riordan High School auditorium.

The high school tea, given by the Associated Women Students, is scheduled for April 26. The student government conference is also slated for that week, April 26-28. The following week, May 1-4, is set aside for midterms.

The Inter-Sorority Council plans a dance for Saturday, May 12. Friday, May 18, is the date for the faculty show. The Mardi Gras is set for May 25-26. Memorial Day, Wednesday, May 30, is a holiday.

The Sophomore Formal will be held on Saturday, June 9. The week of June 11-15 is set aside for finals, and commencement is June 15.

kind of educational program that will accomplish such ends."

Meanwhile, the president left late last week to attend a convention of the American Association of School Administrators at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

The trip, which he said would make it necessary for him to be away from the college for two weeks, will carry him through New York on a tour where he will study new developments pertaining to education.

He said he was interested primarily in a new program of television education after exploring such possibilities here.

Requests from the garment industry in San Francisco for the college to offer a training program in this field, will also be studied while in New York, he said.

President Conlan will also attend a session of the United Nations at Lake Success before returning to San Francisco.

President Conlan said it was his "fondest hope" that the college, "together with the highest possible degree of cooperation, will develop the



DR. LOUIS G. CONLAN, president of City College of San Francisco

Guardsman Editorial Policy Serves Interests Of College

WITH the beginning of each new semester The Guardsman has maintained a practice of issuing a statement of editorial policy to its readers. This is a good practice in that it gives the readers an insight into what to expect within the pages of The Guardsman, and serves to remind members of The Guardsman staff of their responsibilities to the reader.

The primary purpose of any newspaper is to present news. This rule serves as the basis of The Guardsman's policy. We shall at all times attempt to present full coverage of activities within the college in an objective and impartial manner, with emphasis and amount of space devoted to such news in direct ratio to its importance and/or news value. At no time will this news be slanted or opinionated by the writers.

Through signed columns various subjects, events, and activities will be discussed. These opinions are the writers', who are allowed a free hand in expression of their views. In all cases such columns are reflections of the columnist's thinking and not necessarily those of The Guardsman.

For the reader who finds fault with the views expressed within The Guardsman, or wishes to make known his views on any subject, a letter to the editor column, The Ram's Horn, is available. Here, again, complete impartiality will be exercised at all times.

THROUGH the use of feature stories, cartoons, and columns, The Guardsman will, at times, present humor and the lighter side of the news. These articles will always be selected carefully in an attempt to reach the interest of the majority of The Guardsman readers.

In retrospect, the following things are what the reader may expect to find in The Guardsman:

Complete, impartial news coverage which informs.

Columns, and letters to the editor which express opinion.

Features, columns, and cartoons which entertain.

This coverage, always presented in the light of good taste, should partially reach the interest of all readers of The Guardsman, and by adherence to this policy The Guardsman is able to serve the college, its readers, and members of The Guardsman staff.

Larrick

The Spectator "quickie" degrees by colleges add to confusion of students

INSTEAD of helping college students in this time of need, some of the leading universities in the nation are adding to their confusion by coming out with what might well be termed the "quickie." An explanation of the process is very simple. It consists of cramming four years of college into three years. Some of the institutions even make it possible to get a full degree in two years.

This new move is not for the benefit of the student, by any means, but is actually a way to make more manpower available for the armed forces in a shorter time.

NO HALF-WAY MEASURES
It would be much better for the student and for the country to interrupt the education of the nation's youth rather than inflict upon them the disadvantages of any halfway measures.

It might be possible to make a chicken lay more eggs by introducing artificial light, or to make a better wine by using artificial climatic conditions, but it will be a cold day in hell when you can turn out mature, intelligent thinking, and well educated people from a college by cramming four years of education down their throats in half that time.

The country doesn't need a good five-cent cigar half as much as a college needs a good two-bit humor magazine.

The only student magazine publication the college has at this time is the Forum. As a type the Forum is very good, but it caters too much to the so-called intellectual style of writing.

NO ROOM FOR CORN

A man with an idea for a good cartoon or a bit of pure college corn takes one look at the stork in the Forum and decides that he had better replace his bit of "yuk" material with a poem about a blind poet and a beautiful blonde.

Guardsman Staff Spring, 1951

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF DON JOHNSON
MANAGING EDITOR Bob Resek
NEWS: Giorgio Watkins, editor
FEATURE: Douglas Hayward, editor; Sami K. Kone, assistant
SPORTS: Warren Northwood, editor
CARTOON: Barbara Kaplan
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Ken Miller, Herb Wain, Roy Wood, Norwood Burton, Betty Jones, Al Yonke
Faculty Adviser: Jean Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1950-1951

The Ram—10-foot Giant On West Campus King Without Kingdom Was Six Years In Exile

By Doug Hayward

A giant, weighing one and a half tons and measuring 12½ inches in height, is on the campus. Four years ago as of last Monday, this benevolent monarch of City College took his rightful place on the west campus, and has since become known as The Ram.

King Ram made his first public debut at the 1939 World's Fair held on man-made Treasure Island. There, the 3000-pound redwood statue was exhibited by sculptor Dudley Cyster in one of the California handicraft exhibits.

But after his two-year stay in the limelight, Mr. Ram became, so to speak, a white elephant. Because he is the product of a redwood stump and therefore impregnable to most disease and pestilence common to other woods including dry rot and termites, Ram could look forward to an appalling longevity.

He was a king without a kingdom, or a home, and was furthermore a storage problem.

So the architect who planned City College presented him, along with appropriate bows and scrapes and sighs of relief, to former college president, Dr. A. J. Cloud, who retired in 1949.

A Long, Damp Wall

However, the hulking 10 foot monster still had no place to go and finally entrusted to a dank, dark corner of the men's gymnasium. There he stayed for six long years, hibernating and resisting rot beautifully. It was a long, damp wait to see sunlight.

The sun also rises, though, and on March 12, 1946, his majesty stepped forth, perspiring in the heat and staring with sightless eyes in the morning light.

A symbol had arisen. He was placed on a concrete base, painted with the college's colors, red and white, and ceremoniously situated so as to stand sentinel at the west campus entrance gate.

Since that time, he has led an uneventful life, except for occasional splatters of rival college colors. Most recent of these desecrations occurred last semester shortly before the Monterey Peninsula College-City College football match. The sacrilege was quickly removed however, and Ram was dressed up anew with the proper colors.

Valentine's Day Wrens & Cooing Doves Started The Whole Thing

By Sami Kone

Winghopping wrens and cooing doves started the whole thing—the handholding couples and the exchange of sweet and sentimental stuff which marks today, the 14th of February.

Originally, the people of the middle-ages used to believe that the birds began to mate in the middle of February and later connected the day with human lovebirds.

At the same time, on Valentine's Day, the connection between Saint Valentine's Day and lovers is purely accidental. Saint Valentine was a Christian martyr, put to death way back in the year 270 by the Romans, on February 14th, and is now regarded as the patron of sweethearts and lovers.

Another theory of how the day came to be observed stems from an ancient Roman idea of a "blind date for a year." At one of the Roman festivals in the early spring it was the custom of the young men and women to draw lots from a box filled with names of the opposite sex.

The couple exchanged gifts, and later on the lad gave a gift to the lass. Afterwards, this developed into the idea of sending sentimental messages to the favored ones and as the post offices were established in America and postal rates reduced, the mails began to bulge with sweet nothings.

All of the communications however were not so sweet, for in the early part of the century the Chicago post office rejected 35,000 comic valentines as matter not fit to be carried through the mail.

The people of the early centuries who associated the birds and "Beep" weren't too far from wrong. In the classroom, in the lounge, in the "IK" car, one hears or sees the unmistakable sound of cooing.

Many fair ladies will win themselves some faint hearts today and several strange afflictions of the cardiac region will be given miraculous cures through the use of sentimental valentines and such other weapons of the chubby cherub.



Source of Admiration

And to show just how much of a symbol Mr. Ram College has become, his photograph adorns the cover of many college publications, including the handbook, he has lent his good name to the college athletics and at one time or another at least two columns in this paper and is a constant source of admiration on the part of visitors.

His living counterpart is Sami the Ram, mascot-by-proxy at many games and ceremonies.

Thusly, the inanimate hunk of wood that once had no home and very few friends is now claimed by some 4000-odd students and instructors as their own, and has a bright, pest-free future ahead in the years to come.

Northwood

Shots At RAMdom

WITH the start of a new semester, a new scene of college life begins with all its tribulations.

New students will soon have the feel of the campus and the old students will soon be forgotten. Let's hope the departed remember the good times they had here along with the bad, and that the college has helped them get closer to where they are going.

Despite all the grumbling over instructors, grades, and the cross-campus hike, the campus is a pretty nice thing to have been a part of.

During last semester we had a chance to study a bit closer the little insignificant phases of daily routine and humorous events, and tried to bring them to light in this column.

Ram's Horn . . . Pulse of the Campus

• here's your chance
Students, City College:

The Ram's Horn has been a feature of The Guardsman since the founding of the college in 1935. For fifteen years it has been a medium through which students of the college may express their opinions on various and sundry subjects.

The amount of space devoted to the Ram's Horn each week depends entirely on you, the students of the college, for The Guardsman will make an attempt to publish any and all letters which reach it.

The only rule which must be followed in submitting letters is that they must be signed. The name of the writer will be withheld if requested, but it must be known to the editor.

All letters will be handled with impartiality, and no change in the meaning will be made through deletions of any part of the letter. Lack of space may demand that the letter be shortened, but the meaning will remain clear in any case.

Letters may be left in The Guardsman office or with the telephone operator in the main building.

Sincerely,
The Editor

Magna Carta—Queen of England???; term report plucked out of air

Looking back at the instructors, brings the sight of Fred Foutz's natty bow ties, Ruth Somers' classical hats, Don Snapp's two weeks in the Army and George Mullany's quizzical smile, all parts of a scene.

Acts fitting into the scene included the students. Then the plot thickens and branches into something like this:

Irving Witt, sociology instructor: Have you turned in your term report yet?

Student: What? I brought it to your office a couple of days ago.

Witt: Are you sure? Today's the last day of college and I have no record of receiving it.

Student: He took it to your office. I was with him. He took it to your office in Building 9 and left it on the desk.

The finale of this act lies in the inevitable. Of course the student lost his buddy spilled the beans. Witt's office is in Building 4.

And now we relate that we hate to have to part with this column, but duty calls and we move to page three where new boundaries open before us and a new column is offered.

This is the time when instructors usually sit back and chuckle over some of the so-called prize answers given by students in final examinations. History Instructor Russell Posner adds this choice tidbit to the file: A student, when asked to explain what the Magna Carta was, scribbled down: "The Magna Carta was the queen of England during the sixteen hundreds."

Okay, okay, we get the hint. . . .

A Weekly Garden School series is currently meeting each Sunday on the campus, and attendance has been such that greenhouse classrooms are too small and the class has moved to the auditorium.

The Sunday, February 18, session, scheduled at 1:30 p.m., is to be presented by the San Francisco Rose Society.

Tonight the San Francisco Gardeners' Association, an organization of professional gardeners, meets at the greenhouse classrooms at 8 o'clock.

Baseball, Track, Boxing Open Spring Sports

Wednesday, February 14, 1951 Page 3



THE COLLEGE'S spring sports program gets rolling this week and next when the coaches of baseball, boxing, and track hold signups in the men's gymnasium to enable prospective candidates to offer their names to the roll. Here Roy Domos, varsity boxer of a few semesters back, symbolizes Coach Roy Deiderickson's varsity boxing squad. The local fistic men have consistently been leaders among two-year college boxing teams in California. In 1948 they placed second in the National meet in Pasadena.

RAMblings . . By Warren Northwood

TO open the new semester in the sports department we feel the best thing to do is to acquaint the new prospects for the sports parade with a rundown of the athletics presented by the college.

To participate in sports here at the college, the new student will find he has to prove his physical ability in trying out for a team and prove his mental ability by keeping up his grades.

This being the spring semester, we shall start off with basketball and offer a brief look into each of this semester's sports.

City College's basketball team is coached by Ralph Hillman, who has received many laurels from sports writers for his championship caliber teams. His teams won the Modesto State Junior College championship in 1947 and during the following season, in 1948-49, the Rams won the Modesto Tournament championship, the Southern Division Conference Championship and the Conference Championship.

In the 1949-50 season the team won the Southern Division Championship, the Conference Championship and the State national playoffs and represented this section of the country in the national playoffs.

The City College basketball team is a member of the Big Seven Conference which includes San Mateo, Modesto, Stockton, Sacramento, and Contra Costa West.

FISCHER FOR BASEBALL
The baseball team is coached by genial Bill Fischer, and under his wing the team brought home the Southern Division Championship last spring. The conference is split into two sections, the coast and the valley.

Track is coached by Grover Klemmer, and the Rams brought home the conference championship in 1948. The team competes in the major meets in this area, meeting freshmen at Stanford and California and also competes in state relay events.

RAM BOXERS SHARP
Both boxing and tennis fall to Coach Roy Deiderickson, whose runner-up in the 1950 nationals and winner of the Manager's Perpetual Trophy, managing seven winners and three second place boxers for a total of 44 points; Dick Fiore, 155, and Robert Shephardson, 175, City College's chances of winning are good, Deiderickson said.

Adding strength to the ranks are up and coming pugilists Roy Devincenti, 130, Gil Casarez, 125, Dick Topham, 155, and Nap Guadiz, heavyweight.

The first of two matches with San Jose will be held there, with a return match scheduled here for March. Coach Deiderickson's team, if judged on past records, should make an impressive start. In the past years his teams have brought home several conference championships and have come within three points of winning the nationals.

The two straight losses leave City College with a 4-3 conference total.

It is estimated by the Bureau of Education that more than 7,000 high school boys are taking courses in Home Economics.



Ram Five Show Sharp Defense In 54-33 Win Over San Mateo

The Ram cagers, paced by Dick Greenberg's 18 points, had little trouble in walloping the San Mateo J. C. basketballers, 54-33, in the college gymnasium last Friday night, February 9.

Held at long range by a tight zone defense which appeared to bewilder them, the San Mateo five had difficulty finding the net. The Rams, meanwhile, employed a sharp-shooting long range game which took them into the half with a 27-17 bulge.

Greenberg was high point man of the evening, with seven of his 18 points being scored with southpaw hook shots.

The locals throughout the game showed the form that took them into last year's championship, and a marked improvement over their last two losing efforts was noticed. A continuation of this type of play should make the Rams' remaining games further wins.

San Mateo's Brown showed the best of an unimpressive squad, his eight points being tops for the losing netmen.

Player	FG	FT	Reb	Pts
Greenberg	7	4	2	18
Cramer	2	1	0	5
Nicola	0	0	4	0
Leggett	2	1	5	5
Siemsen	6	3	4	14
Hubman	1	0	0	2
Hunter	0	3	3	6
Harrison	1	0	0	2
Totals	20	14	18	54

Player	FG	FT	Reb	Pts
Hillman	1	2	1	4
McElhiney	0	0	0	0
Brown	0	3	1	6
Carlson	0	1	1	2
Iverson	0	1	1	2
Sutton	1	0	2	2
Bauer	0	2	2	2
Harrison	1	0	0	2
Totals	10	13	10	33

Half time score: CUP 27, San Mateo 17.
Free throws missed: CUP 4, San Mateo 6.

Against Contra Costa the loss was a real heart-breaker. After leading at the half by an eight point margin, the Rams five went on to lose the game in the last few minutes to a fast charging Comet team.

Nat Bates, Contra Costa forward, broke the Rams' backs when, with important point to bring his team to a thrilling 65-64 win, he scored 24 points.

Against Modesto, Greenberg again led Ram scoring, tallying 11 points to no avail, as the team bowed 58-51.

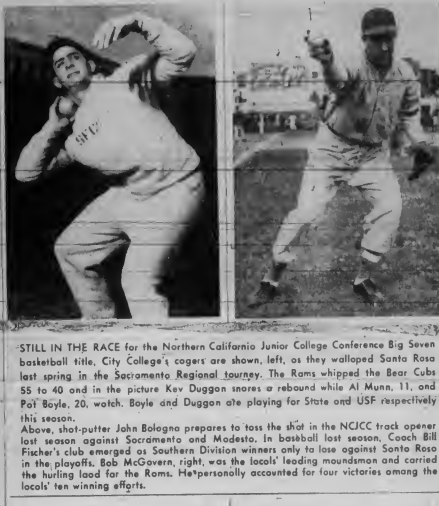
Modesto, who handed the Rams their first conference defeat several weeks ago, again proved their might in the last two minutes, when they exploded from a slow court game to smother the college cagers and move further toward the conference title with a 5-1 record.

The red and white clad hoopers' next foe will be Stockton College, whom they meet this Friday night there. Against Stockton January 19, Hillman's team pulled out with a victory.

The cagers need the win and should find the going easy against a team having an unimpressive record and a team that was recently upset by a weak San Mateo five.

The Ram cagers' impressive victory over San Mateo last Friday night gives further evidence that Hillman's hoopers' efforts should prove winning ones in their coming encounter and thus continue their winning ways.

The two straight losses leave City College with a 4-3 conference total.



Hoop Tourney To Open Intra Play

Jam-packed schedules for the forthcoming intramural athletic season are anticipated by intramural director Tom Wilson. The tournament, which opens on the tentative date of February 28, is expected to be flooded with renewed fraternity competition.

Competition in the club, fraternity, organization, and individual games will last throughout the spring season, beginning with basketball late this month. First day of court play is not definite because of uncertainty of varsity schedules.

When the gymnasium is finally cleared of varsity men, however, intramural play begins, from 3:10 to 5 o'clock each afternoon, stretching out in length according to the number of teams in competition. In the past as many as 49 intramural hoop teams have gone on for as long as six weeks until final playoffs for the college trophy.

Hard on the heels of basketball come volleyball, touch football, soccer and softball. Most of these sports are dependent on the weather, though, Wilson says, and the order may be changed around to suit play.

Individual sports, not dependent on nature, are tennis, badminton and ping pong. These will be run off according to individual needs. All students are eligible to compete in any of these except men who have earned their varsity block in a particular sport.

For one semester of participation the student receives a WAA shield; two semesters of activity will earn the athlete a block award, while the next award is a star.

Heading the WAA this semester is Gloria Naccarini.

Trackmen Prepare For Coming Meet; Prep Star Enrolls

Trackmen began limbering up Monday, February 12, under the watchful eye of thinclad coach, Grover Klemmer, as the Spring semester ushered in the 1951 track season.

Prospects for the coming season, which begins in the latter part of March, cannot be judged until tryouts have progressed to a point where individuals will begin to show their ability, Klemmer said.

However, the return of some of last year's lettermen, and the sign-up of many ex-high school trackmen show some signs of promise.

The enrollment of Ron Bauer, Washington High graduate, and holder of the mile prep record should aid the team greatly. Klemmer said, Bauer's time of 4:23.7 in a high school meet last year was tops for the nation.

Other tracksters who had signed up for the team by February 8 include Bob Keefe, Sol Mascarelli, Scott Amour, Carl Roeder, Harry Wade, Alfred Wycoff, John Stone, Cecil Bledsoe, Theodore Worrall, Bill McCandlish, Bruce Hood, Belvin Gage, Lambert Ray, Murry Ford, Roger Mulkeen, Ralph Kellogg, Frederic Marx, and Harry Sanders.

The Ram squad is a member of the Big Seven conference and will play conference games against Santa Rosa, Stockton, Modesto, and San Mateo.

WAA Offers Varied Sports Activity

With a membership open to all women, the Women's Athletic Association, according to Nancy Sparks, adviser, enables any interested women students the chance to find some activity that will increase her sports ability.

A student may join a team sport such as hockey, softball, or an individual sport such as tennis, bowling, badminton, archery, riding, or the modern dance group.

All two-year colleges in the Bay Area meet here each year to formulate plans for approximately six large sports days to be held during the year at the different colleges.

A clinic is sponsored by the WAA each semester to which all high school students are invited to participate. Successful swimming, badminton, riding and dancing clinics have been presented, Miss Sparks said.

Experts from Bay Area colleges act as judges to point out the students' weak spots and to give constructive criticism to the players.

The annual field day for women's sports, which was to climax competitive activities of the year back in 1935, evolved later into a Tourney week. An entire week was devoted to women's sports with a banquet winding up the festivities.

For one semester of participation the student receives a WAA shield; two semesters of activity will earn the athlete a block award, while the next award is a star.

Heading the WAA this semester is Gloria Naccarini.

Baseball Tryouts Begin; Rams Eye Championship

Tryouts for the City College baseball team started with a bang this week as Coach Bill Fischer's hopefuls competed for team berths.

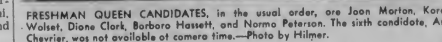
Filling the air with swinging bats and flying balls, his bright prospects will try to bring the conference championship to the campus.

Fischer's squad, bolstered by several returning veterans, will be further strengthened by the spring enrollment of two players from the Oakland American Legion team which won the National American Legion Championship last year.

Last year's Ram nine brought home the Southern Division championship, but lost the conference title to Santa Rosa College, Northern Division champions.

The Ram squad is a member of the Big Seven conference and will play conference games against Santa Rosa, Stockton, Modesto, and San Mateo.

NUMBER 2



Student Council Cooperation Should Help Solve Problems

MEMBERS of the student council will find a good testing ground for their roles as student administrators during the remainder of the semester if the problems which have already arisen are any indication of what is yet to come. With the budget of every activity on the campus facing cuts, the presentation of a good activities program becomes increasingly important and increasingly difficult. The problem of creating student interest in the college will also take on an ever-increasing importance, and the task of building that interest will fall mainly on the shoulders of the council. It will prove a difficult task, but it must be solved if the quality of life on campus has become greater with each semester is to be started.

During last week council members, together with all persons interested in student government, put forth an intensified drive to sell Associated Student cards. Results of the drive are important, of course, but not so important, in our mind, as the amount of cooperation shown by the people working on the project. Petty politics, which have typified student government for many semesters, were forgotten, and a spirit of working together on a project designed for one purpose—helping the college—prevailed.

This cooperative spirit is a good sign, and one which should have put in an appearance many semesters ago. If followed for the remainder of the semester it will aid the council greatly in the problems which are bound to arise. If the council can instill some of that spirit into the other students of the college, their problems may be well on the way to solutions.

THE forthcoming opera productions received a setback last week when a briefcase belonging to Bob Rezak, student opera manager, was stolen from The Guardsman office. The briefcase contained many important papers pertaining to the opera; papers that represented many hours of work which must now be redone. The value of the briefcase and the few dollars worth of stamps contained therein are of less value than the papers inasmuch as the opera is concerned, although to the person who took the case the papers are worthless. Should the person possess any conscience at all, he may mail the papers to Bob Rezak, c/o The Guardsman, and help make amends for the trouble he has caused.

Hayward

Yesterday's Headlines Today

OLD Uncle Sam was casting nervous glances out at the world from beneath a shell of isolationism in 1936. It was not a very pleasant view: the League of Nations had been abandoned and the threat of Hitler was a dark smudge on Europe's horizon.

The college, born in the midst of chaos, depression and international unrest, was one year old.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

And in the Galileo high school case, virile young City College men met that year for the beginning of a "Whisker Week."

Car tickets were a problem. The Market Street Railway Company was going to "do something to stop that chitching" (Seems the cards were being passed around or something.)

Free vacations were offered to all young men interested in a "one month outing, all expenses paid," with the Citizens' Military Camp at Monterey, California.

Scorching attacks were being launched against a newly formed national organization of students called "The American Students Union," branded at the time as subversive and so forth. The group replied to the criticisms with an announcement of its intentions: "To refuse to support any war conducted by the U. S. government, even a DEFENSIVE war."

Shades of Henry David Thoreau, who once wrote an essay on Civil disobedience! Universal Military Training was a gleam in some congressman's eye at the time.

Everywhere, it was a question of money, money, money—and college activities were operating on a budget of \$9110, possibly a little more than the Associated Student budget of this semester—only it was 1936 and 1936 prices.

TEN YEARS AGO

In the nation's capital, nine short months before the attack on Pearl Harbor in December, the main issue was again, money. How much was the U. S. going to give Great Britain, and how would that affect our neutral status? Opponents of the lend-lease aid bill still refused to OK it

Guardsman Staff Spring, 1951.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: DON JOHNSON
MANAGING EDITOR: Bob Rezak
STAFF EDITOR: Barbara Epstein
NEWS: Georgia Watkins, editor; Nini Algeltinger, Ken Guss, Bert Kenny, Chester Pennington, Patricia Reed, Bob Kelly, Catherine Sheehan
SPORTS: Warren Northwood, editor; Ted Gould, assistant; Jack Reid, Don Stephens
FEATURE: Douglas Hayward, editor; Sam Kanaya, assistant
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Joan Boyerle, Al Guthertz
CLUB EDITOR: Gladys Brown
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Ken Hilmer, Herb Weiss, Kay Wood, Norwood Burdick, Betty Jones, Al Valencia
Faculty Adviser: Joan Norris
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1950-1951

Stickler

Car Drivers Find 'Little Red Tabs' Pretty Important

By Ted Gould

Though insignificant when being examined, the tiny red stickers, so zealously sought after by those who wish to park in the west campus area, exert a tremendous influence on the students of City College.

For many, the possession of a parking sticker can spell the difference between being tardy and being on time to classes. For numerous others it means that their autos can be parked in an easily accessible area, where they can store books and visit with friends between classes.

However, not just any student can procure one of the treasured permits. To qualify one must be the owner of an Associated Student card numbered between 1 and 2000.

Once in possession of an AS card, the aspirant student must then present it, together with his auto's registration slip, to Constance Martin, secretary to the dean's office, who distributes the prized stickers to those who have proved their eligibility.

As of last week 380 permits had been issued. However, this does not account for all vehicles parking in the area; faculty members will continue using last semester's permits.

As usual the majority of students appear to be sincere in their wish to comply with regulations regarding parking, according to gatekeeper Richard Medland. "In most cases students are eager to cooperate with those in charge of the operation," says Medland, "but there are always a few who disregard the rights of others for their own convenience."

Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, is the individual responsible for distribution of permits. Nearly every morning the dean can be seen assisting gatekeeper Medland in the tedious job of regulating the steady flow of autos into the west campus area. And it is he who is the recipient of the many complaints and vexed glances from dissatisfied motorists as they fleetly enter the gate.



EDWIN C. BROWNE, dean of men, has charge of distribution of west campus parking permits, available to all persons holding Associated Student cards numbered from 1 to 2000. Browne spends many morning hours in helping gatekeeper Richard Medland regulate the steady flow of autos into the west campus area.

even after its backers had agreed not to send American troops outside the Western Hemisphere.

On campus, parking was the main issue. "Auditorium Lake," situated on the west campus beside the present auditorium, was a common eyesore. The "parking lot" to the south of the Science building was a morass of mud, in which at least one student driver could be seen struggling to extricate his car every day.

These old familiar things sound a little like today.

Defense, war, money, the Atlantic Pact, now being wrangled over in Congress. Should we send a couple billion more, and what about troops?

Finally, parking, the budget, card sales (which aren't what they should be), and lack of interest.

Do things go in cycles or are they happening all the time while Mr. Small just doesn't keep his hi-focals on?

'Wit' Lightens, Makes Magazine More Readable'

Forum Seeks Student Literature

By Sam Kanaya

The staff of Forum, the college's literary magazine, which will appear some time in May or June, is particularly anxious to have students submit more humorous material, Dorothy Mercer, adviser, said in a special Forum interview.

Will not only lightens the magazine but makes it more readable.

The varied contributions include translations, poetry, short stories, short dramas, essays, art work, and humor. Drawn from the general student body in an effort to collect the most representative of student writing throughout the academic year, the purpose of the periodical is to provide students an outlet for creative writing and art work.

Back in 1936, when the college was scattered all over San Francisco, the original group of Forum Club members had a difficult job obtaining



A REPLICA of San Francisco's first public school house has found a new home at the college. Though the first instructor in the original schoolhouse deserted the classroom to search for gold during the rush to Sutter's Mill, such a fate seems unlikely for its counterpart here. The building looks such schoolhouse necessities as instructors, students, and a ball but its present occupants—greenery and fertilizer of the gardening staff—seem quite content with the facilities and have shown no desire to depart for greener pastures.—Photo by Jones.

Minor Instructors, Students, Bell, First SF School Moves To Campus

By Bob Reilly

Currently residing in unobtrusive coldness behind Building 9 on the west campus is a replica of San Francisco's first public school house. The building has been on campus for a good three weeks and is now serving a new purpose—as a lowly storehouse for sundry plants and soil fertilizer.

The replica has been moved to its new temporary home here at the college because of a shortage entailed in the building of its new home at the Sunset Community Center.

Turkey, Armenia

Foreign Students Cross Ocean For Hotel Instruction

By Al Guthertz

With a slight twang of excitement and intrigue which is often connected with the small and mysterious cities of the world, an aura of interest has arisen at the college over the recent arrival of Mahmut Alpagray, native of Istanbul, Turkey, and Dro Amirian, a native of Armenia.

Mahmut Alpagray is taking several courses in the hotel and restaurant division with plans of returning to Turkey to work in a hotel. Conrad Hilton, American hotel magnate, is about to build there.

The hotel will be patterned after American hotels, and thus Alpagray decided to study in this country. He supports himself with money he earned while a captain in the Turkish army.

Dro Amirian has also come to the college, from Armenia. Much like Alpagray, Amirian, too, is taking courses in the hotel and restaurant division.

George Markdikian, owner of Omar Khayyam, had been friendly with Amirian's parents, and helped Amirian secure work at his restaurant. The youth would like to continue working there after graduation.

Both students, Mahmut Alpagray and Dro Amirian, are enrolled in the division full-time.

His class was left in the lurch as Douglas lit out for Sacramento and the gold fields. However this was not to be typical of the later teachers who landed on this coast with the pure intent of panning out the rough smudges of culture from the tow-headed set of miners' sons.

This building was spotlighted recently by the state in its 100 year centennial celebration, and now its future has been determined. But for the moment it is a ghost of the past sitting complacently behind Building 9 and storing fertilizer. Quite a come down.

Like the grandfather living among his progressive grandchildren, the facade of the past must feel quite proud of its descendant which is spread out before it on Ocean and Phelan Avenues.



COACH ROY DIEDERICHSEN will be seeking his third boxing championship in a row as the season opens against traditionally tough San Jose Fresh in April. To help the team defend the title are two veterans from last year's conference champions, left, Bob Sheperdson, 175 pounder, and right, Jack Bettencourt, 145, who was runnerup in the 1950 National Junior College Boxing Tournament.

Ram Boxers Set For San Jose State In Ring Season Opener

Ram boxers are ready and waiting, in condition and in training, as the first contest of the year draws near, Coach Roy Diederichsen announced last week.

Because of a lack of competition, this semester's schedule is still in question, Diederichsen stated.

Both Modesto and Yuba have withdrawn from the Northern California Junior College Conference because of coaching difficulties and lack of good prospects, leaving CCSF and Placer to carry on.

A tentative bout is set with San Jose State College's Frosh for the first week in April, the exact date to be released later.

The Ram squad was scheduled to meet San Francisco State's Gator team last night here on the campus but, as this issue of The Guardsman went to press before the bouts, full coverage could not be made.

State's team recently fought to a draw with Chico but lost to San Jose's Spartans by a 6½ to 1½ point margin.

Diederichsen-coached teams won the conference title in 1949 and in 1950 came within three points of winning the nationals.

This year's squad, sparked by veterans Len Gage, 130, last year's winner of the outstanding boxing trophy; Jack Bettencourt, 145, runnerup in the 1950 nationals and winner of the managers' perpetual trophy; Robert Sheperdson, 175; and Dick Flore, 155, should prove tough for all opponents.

Up and coming members of the team are Roy Devincenzi, 130; Nap Guaidiz, heavyweight; Gil Casarez, 125; and Dick Topham, 155.

Santa Rosa Hosts WAA At Play-Day

Members of the Women's Athletic Association will meet for a basketball play-day at Santa Rosa on Saturday, March 10. Nancy Sparks, WAA sponsor, announced yesterday.

Other visiting colleges will be Contra Costa, Marin, San Mateo, Napa and Vallejo.

Selected as officers for WAA are Pat Kay, president; Jackie Smith, vice-president; Frenchie Foster, recording secretary; and Edith Stern, treasurer.

A co-ed badminton class is currently being sponsored by WAA Wednesday nights at 7 o'clock. Beginners are welcome. Miss Sparks emphasized. Badminton tournaments have been scheduled for the present semester with both Marin and Santa Rosa colleges.

All women students interested are invited to attend the Friday college hour meetings.

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXXII, No. 2

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1951

PAGE 3

Basketball Season Closes

Ram Hoopsters Settle For Second Place Tie

Coin Toss Throws
Cagers Out Of
Tournament Play

Ram cagers stayed in the running for a share of the Big Seven Conference basketball laurels by defeating the San Mateo Wildcats, 58-52, at San Mateo, Friday, February 23.

But the college five hopes of dominating second place, were left with a 32-23 advantage, the locals coasted during the remaining half, making only 19 points to Santa Rosa's 23.

The invaders from apple land started to fashion a point spree of their own at the half's outset, but faded because of the ball control antics of Mar Lombari and Ken Ferguson. This duo, along with Harvey Cranow and Dick Greenberg, picked the backboards clean with their aggressive rebounding.

During the initial quarter the lead never extended beyond five points but during the second half with Greenberg, who garnered 20 points for high point honors, dominating the score, the lead boomed to a comfortable half-time bulge.

The following two quarters saw the Santa Rosa cagers make a valiant effort to sway the tide, but their wrong-doings of the first half were left unremended, and Coach Ralph Hillman's basketballers stayed in and out-bustled their foe down to the wire.

Final standing for the Big Seven Conference:

Conference	Games	W	L	P	OP
Stockton	9	3	6	734	596
San Francisco	9	3	6	687	636
Contra Costa	4	4	0	667	678
San Jose	1	0	1	586	561
San Mateo	5	7	1	617	675
Santa Rosa	5	8	3	533	653
Sacramento	2	10	187	638	748

Participants interested in intramural basketball should turn in their applications by 5 p.m. today at the physical education office, in the men's gymnasium. Thomas Wilson, intramural director, warned yesterday.

All men students are eligible except those who have played currently for the college five or those who have earned a block letter in basketball here.

The games, in which general basketball rules will be used, will be scheduled from 3:10 to 5 p.m. every day except Friday. However all teams must be on the floor within ten minutes of the scheduled time or a forfeit will be declared.

The tilts, which will be refereed by recreational leadership students, will last 40 minutes, with the clock running during all free throws, substitutions, jump-balls and time-outs, Wilson emphasized.

As an added incentive a gold belt buckle will be awarded to each member of the championship team, and a silver medal to each member of the team in the runner-up spot.

(For entry blank, see page 4.)

Netters Ready To Start Play Friday

The current tennis crop, now in preparation for a first conference match with Sacramento this Friday at Golden Gate Park, have more balance and promise than the second place conference team of 1947, according to Coach Roy Diederichsen.

This year's team, his first since 1947, is well manned, through the timely additions of two prospects, Jack Hines, formerly of Loyola High, and Kevin Merriek, from Berkeley High, Coach Diederichsen said.

The netters are now participating in ladder matches to determine the status of each player, according to ability, for the forthcoming matches. In between their conference matches they plan to take on other fresh teams located in the Bay Area.

"The Truth Shall Make You Free," motto over the portals of the main building, is from the New Testament, John 8:32.

RAMblings

By Warren Northwood

Boxing interests the country over stood atop when Louis, boasting a wallop comeback trail with nary a knockout to his credit, met a not-so-California State Champion and outdrew several of his championship fights, which were held in heavily populated eastern cities.

Andy Walker hardly recovered from Louis' punches, and the fight crowd returned home when the downtown sports writers started screaming for more copy paper to handle the intended bouts headed this way.

That unimportant fight between a once great champion and a cake walker brought boxing back from a slow death, at least on the West Coast, where fight promoters think they might find gold after a long long search.

Since the Joe Louis fight at the Cow Palace several weeks ago San Francisco, long ignored by fight promoters, came into its own.

Although things look dismal at the present time, the situation may get brighter in the near future, but until next fall no one can be certain of the outcome.

A tribute to Basketball Coach Ralph Hillman: Former City College student and star on the 1949 basketball team, Kevin Duggan, was recently voted the most valuable player in Northern California.

It has often been said and proved that good fundamentals develop stars, and Duggan certainly is a star. He received his fundamentals from Coach Hillman.

Kevin Duggan—Tribute To Coach Hillman

Dick Greenberg
Sparks Hillsmen To
Santa Rosa Win

By Don Stephens

City College hoopsters romped home to a 51-46 victory over Santa Rosa after a blistering 15 point first half barrage by Dick Greenberg, here in the men's gymnasium last February 20.

After a point-massing first half, which left them at 15-10, Santa Rosa, with a 32-23 advantage, the locals coasted during the remaining half, making only 19 points to Santa Rosa's 23.

The invaders from apple land started to fashion a point spree of their own at the half's outset, but faded because of the ball control antics of Mar Lombari and Ken Ferguson. This duo, along with Harvey Cranow and Dick Greenberg, picked the backboards clean with their aggressive rebounding.

During the initial quarter the lead never extended beyond five points but during the second half with Greenberg, who garnered 20 points for high point honors, dominating the score, the lead boomed to a comfortable half-time bulge.

The following two quarters saw the Santa Rosa cagers make a valiant effort to sway the tide, but their wrong-doings of the first half were left unremended, and Coach Ralph Hillman's basketballers stayed in and out-bustled their foe down to the wire.

Final standing for the Big Seven Conference:

Conference	Games	W	L	P	OP
Stockton	9	3	6	734	596
San Francisco	9	3	6	687	636
Contra Costa	4	4	0	667	678
San Jose	1	0	1	586	561
San Mateo	5	7	1	617	675
Santa Rosa	5	8	3	533	653
Sacramento	2	10	187	638	748

Participants interested in intramural basketball should turn in their applications by 5 p.m. today at the physical education office, in the men's gymnasium. Thomas Wilson, intramural director, warned yesterday.

All men students are eligible except those who have played currently for the college five or those who have earned a block letter in basketball here.

The games, in which general basketball rules will be used, will be scheduled from 3:10 to 5 p.m. every day except Friday. However all teams must be on the floor within ten minutes of the scheduled time or a forfeit will be declared.

The tilts, which will be refereed by recreational leadership students, will last 40 minutes, with the clock running during all free throws, substitutions, jump-balls and time-outs, Wilson emphasized.

As an added incentive a gold belt buckle will be awarded to each member of the championship team, and a silver medal to each member of the team in the runner-up spot.

(For entry blank, see page 4.)

Boxing interests the country over stood atop when Louis, boasting a wallop comeback trail with nary a knockout to his credit, met a not-so-California State Champion and outdrew several of his championship fights, which were held in heavily populated eastern cities.

Andy Walker hardly recovered from Louis' punches, and the fight crowd returned home when the downtown sports writers started screaming for more copy paper to handle the intended bouts headed this way.

That unimportant fight between a once great champion and a cake walker brought boxing back from a slow death, at least on the West Coast, where fight promoters think they might find gold after a long long search.

Since the Joe Louis fight at the Cow Palace several weeks ago San Francisco, long ignored by fight promoters, came into its own.

Although things look dismal at the present time, the situation may get brighter in the near future, but until next fall no one can be certain of the outcome.

A tribute to Basketball Coach Ralph Hillman: Former City College student and star on the 1949 basketball team, Kevin Duggan, was recently voted the most valuable player in Northern California.

It has often been said and proved that good fundamentals develop stars, and Duggan certainly is a star. He received his fundamentals from Coach Hillman.

Kevin Duggan—Tribute To Coach Hillman

Kevin Duggan—Tribute To Coach Hillman

Kevin Duggan—Tribute To Coach Hillman

Kevin Duggan—Tribute To Coach Hillman

Kevin Duggan—Tribute To Coach Hillman



GENIAL BASEBALL COACH Bill Fischer puts on his best smile as he looks forward to a good season in the newly formed Big Seven Conference. Fischer, who also brought home the Southern Division title.

Sixty Try Out For Ram Nine; State Traditional Tuesday

More than 60 men have signed up and are trying out for possible positions on the college's baseball team, now that practice rolls into its second week at the Ocean View diamond, Coach Bill Fischer said recently.

These eager baseball enthusiasts will try to bring home both the Big Seven division title and the Conference title, which was won last year by Santa Rosa.

This year's squad has seven returning veterans—McCarthy, catcher; Panteleon, second base; Cuddy and Driscoll, first base; Wall and Rudinick, outfield, and LaCosta, third base. The team will also be well sprinkled with stars from Oakland and San Francisco high schools.

The Rams are first to play intramural games and are then to tackle Callico, George Washington, Commerce, and Mission High Schools before opening the actual season with their traditional rival, San Francisco State, Tuesday, March 13, at State's field.

This will be the first of a three-game series with the second game to be played here April 21.

The Ram schedule includes practice games with Santa Clara, the University of San Francisco, Fresno, California State, and a two game series with the Alameda Naval Air Station Hellcats.

The Rams open their season in conference competition March 31 with a game at Sacramento Junior College. It is the first baseball game for the Rams in the newly formed Big Seven conference.

The first home game will be against Contra Costa West, April 7. The site will probably be Golden Gate Park on Saturday afternoon, Fischer said.

The college will play conference games in a home and home arrangement with Santa Rosa, Sacramento, Stockton, Contra Costa West, San Mateo, and Modesto.

The first home game will be against Contra Costa West, April 7. The site will probably be Golden Gate Park on Saturday afternoon, Fischer said.

The college will play conference games in a home and home arrangement with Santa Rosa, Sacramento, Stockton, Contra Costa West, San Mateo, and Modesto.

The first home game will be against Contra Costa West, April 7. The site will probably be Golden Gate Park on Saturday afternoon, Fischer said.

The college will play conference games in a home and home arrangement with Santa Rosa, Sacramento, Stockton, Contra Costa West, San Mateo, and Modesto.

The first home game will be against Contra Costa West, April 7. The site will probably be Golden Gate Park on Saturday afternoon, Fischer said.

The college will play conference games in a home and home arrangement with Santa Rosa, Sacramento, Stockton, Contra Costa West, San Mateo, and Modesto.

The first home game will be against Contra Costa West, April 7. The site will probably be Golden Gate Park on Saturday afternoon, Fischer said.

The college will play conference games in a home and home arrangement with Santa Rosa, Sacramento, Stockton, Contra Costa West, San Mateo, and Modesto.

The first home game will be against Contra Costa West, April 7. The site will probably be Golden Gate Park on Saturday afternoon, Fischer said.

The college will play conference games in a home and home arrangement with Santa Rosa, Sacramento, Stockton, Contra Costa West, San Mateo, and Modesto.

The first home game will be against Contra Costa West, April 7. The site will probably be Golden Gate Park on Saturday afternoon, Fischer said.

The college will play conference games in a home and home arrangement with Santa Rosa, Sacramento, Stockton, Contra Costa West, San Mateo, and Modesto.

Gracene Brown

Round 'n About

NEXT to the recent snowfall and the sale of Associated Student cards the biggest thing round 'n about is the announcement of club officers.

Neophytes for Alpha Lambda Chi are Jacques Wood, president; Joann Elfrson, vice-president; Jeanne DeCunio, corresponding secretary; Shirley Metcalf, recording secretary; Marge Peterson, treasurer; and Joan Roberts, historian.

Undertaking their new responsibilities as officers, the Phi Beta Delta dignitaries are Bob Von Konyk, president; Dick Silvera, vice-president; Ralph Marinelli, corresponding secretary; Lou Williams, recording secretary; Ralph Vetterlein, treasurer; and Ken Forrester, historian.

Music Guild Honors Patrons, Opera Board At Tea Sunday

Patrons and advisory board members to the Opera Workshop productions scheduled for next month will be honored at a tea sponsored by the Music Guild in the Student Lounge Sunday, March 11, Flossita Badger, Workshop director, announced yesterday.



TREV BURROW, former editor of The Guardian in 1947, and Stanford University graduate, was elected President of the City College Alumni Association at a recent meeting of the executive committee. He succeeds Dr. Richard Kelley, who resigned after serving three years.

Greater Number Of Students Work In Downtown Jobs

The business department's work experience program for the spring term was fully initiated this past week when the college placement service experienced a record high placement of well over 100 students who had registered for the program, Joseph A. Amori, placement director, said yesterday.

While work experience credit has been given for a limited program during the past, the current program which includes four fields of activity, marks the first time in the history of the college when such large numbers of students were concerned.

The students were carefully screened by Amori, assisted by Glenn Mercer, Harry Frustuck, William Marsh, and Samuel Ziegler, of the business department. The selected students have been placed with business firms in San Francisco.

Each worker will receive credit in proportion to the total number of hours worked each week. The credit ranges from one to four units.

"The employers are highly gratified with the excellent results already obtained, and wish to extend the program to include a larger number of students next semester," Amori added.

All workers are supervised on the job by their respective faculty instructors in conjunction with Amori. Their semester awards are assigned on the basis of the student's competency on the job in which he has been placed.

Clubs, Organizations Announce Officers As AS Card Sales Campaign Continues

Le Cercle Francals announces that their officers are Armand Zimmerlin, president, and secretary-treasurer, Phil Franck. The French club, which meets Tuesday nights 7:30 to 9 p.m., has been classified as French G11 for which two units of credit are offered.

Aiding and abetting Virginia Ely, president of Kappa Phi, are Jeanne Gammill, vice-president, Cathy Sheehan, corresponding secretary; Gracene Brown, recording secretary; Bev Gracia, treasurer; Kathy Garner, historian.

Student League has launched a drive to increase its membership to 230 from the present number of 63. The League is open to all students at the college. Officers for this semester are Bart Dempster, president; Noel Anderson, vice-president; Pat

Couto, secretary; and Duane Belcher, treasurer.

Novices for the offices of Gamma Phi Upsilon are George Korbay, president; Con Davidenko, vice-president; Bruce Tombaugh, secretary; and George Goodyear, treasurer.

Zeta Chi's new leaders are Barbara McAuley, president; Nadine Yeomans, vice-president; Evelyn Delore, corresponding secretary; Joan Speck, recording secretary; and Jackie Ayv, treasurer.

Goals for the Canterbury Club, which has been chartered this semester, are better fellowship, devotion, study, and recreation. Under the chairmanship of Bill Stevens, the club is open to all Episcopalians students of the college. For information contact Katherine Pedley, library assistant.

Members of the Canterbury Club, which has been chartered this semester, are better fellowship, devotion, study, and recreation. Under the chairmanship of Bill Stevens, the club is open to all Episcopalians students of the college. For information contact Katherine Pedley, library assistant.

For the first time in the college's history a local fraternity has achieved affiliation with a national organization. The affiliation is the climax of three years of efforts on the part of the local fraternity, Madison Devlin, sponsor, said.

C. J. Carlson represented the national organization, which maintains headquarters in Kansas City, Kansas, and presented fraternity president Eric Malmberg with the official charter. The City College chapter was designated as Iota Pi.

Purpose of the fraternity is service to the college, Devlin added.

Requirements for membership are as follows: all members must be former Boy Scouts of America, a qualification of the national organization. Students interested in membership should contact a present member or one of the five faculty sponsors.

Faculty sponsors for the fraternity are Devlin, chairman, Jules Fraden, Robin Crizer and James Ripley.

Florists Plan For Spring Garden Show

The college floriculture department is making plans for an annual college exhibit in the California Spring Garden Show to be held at Oakland Exposition Auditorium Arena and surrounding area.

The show will begin Friday, April 27, and end Friday, May 4, 1951. Harry E. Nelson, floriculture department supervisor, announced yesterday.

Theme for this year's California Spring Garden Show is Outdoor Living. The college exhibit is sponsored by the Horticulture Society and will be held entirely outdoors, featuring mostly practical type plants for small home owners, Nelson said.

Several classes in the floriculture department are now carrying out definite plans for the exhibition. The landscape design class has surveyed the exhibit plot at the Oakland Exposition Auditorium and is drawing up plans so that the landscape construction class can construct the plot.

Seeds have been sown by the class in plant propagation and the nursery practice class is transplanting the exhibit plants, Nelson explained.

Last year the Horticulture Society took first prize in the pre-professional exhibit.

Local Students Eligible For Foto Festival Competition

By Barbara Egoian

Registered City College students will have an opportunity to compete in the San Francisco Foto Festival "Pictures of San Francisco" competition, under the direction of the San Francisco Recreation and Park Department with more than 40 civic sponsors, Beverly Pasqualetti, chairman of the photography department, announced today.

Entry blanks with complete rules and regulations can be obtained in Building 9 from Pasqualetti. All students, whether enrolled in photography classes or not, are invited to participate. Those competing will only have to take shots of "San Francisco the Meeting Place," theme of the contest, as processing and developing are not included in the judging.

The college photography department will be awarded a special trophy with all registered students eligible to compete for its entries will be judged here and the winner's work will be sent to the Foto Festival contest.

Members of the Foto Festival committee recently sent word to the college that four to eight background sets will be set up for the Mardi Gras celebration, May 24. The background sets will be complete with models and free entertainment suitable for photographing.

During the Festival activities, members of the college photography department will be soliciting high school entrants. Instructors of the photo staff here will do the judging and those composing the committee include Joe Rosenthal, Kenneth Reichard and Emmet Smith. Five prizes and five honorable mentions will be awarded to the group of high school participants. A trophy will be awarded to the winner's school and he will be entered in the regular Festival competition.

Prizes will be awarded at the Foto Festival Breakfast, climaxing Foto Festival week, which will be held at the Whitcomb Hotel Sunday, May 27, 1951, at 10:30 a.m.

Vets Should Apply Now For Housing

Veterans interested in obtaining either campus dormitory or Hurley Village housing are urged to apply well in advance of scheduled release to get on the list of applicants. Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, announced today. Applications are taken in Building 2, Room 2.

Campus dormitory facilities have been restricted to men veterans since last semester when the San Francisco Board of Education passed a bill on the issue. Rental fees for the rooms are \$12.50 per month and a few vacancies are still available.

Women students desiring residence near the college are asked to see Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, for accommodations. Some rooms in private homes are still available, and those interested should consult Dean Dougherty immediately.

Married veterans who want to acquire residence in Hurley Village must apply through Browne. Because of the annual decrease in veteran enrollment at the college, housing facilities for this particular group will decrease accordingly during the coming semester, Browne concluded.

Intramural Basketball Entries Due Today

Those interested in the opening intramural round robin must have their entries in by Wednesday, March 7, according to Intramural Director Tom Wilson. Entries will be accepted by Wilson in the office of the men's gymnasium through 5 p.m. Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application below.

Name of college organization represented _____

If independent team, name of team _____

Manager of Team: Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____

Captain of team: Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____

Name of Players: 1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____ 6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____

Signed _____ (Team Manager)



FRED MATTHES, former photography department and Guadalupe photographer, recently joined the staff of International News-Photos in San Francisco. Matthes' work appeared regularly in The Guardian. His name has now been added to the long list of photography department graduates employed in photography fields.

Drama Students' Parts Cast For Maugham's, Rain

With the island of Pago Pago as a setting, Rain, adapted from a play by Somerset Maugham, will be presented by the Drama Club on April 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7, in the little theatre of the main building.

According to Stuart Hyde, director of the group, this is one of the most successful plays ever produced by little theatre groups in America.

In the college production, special emphasis will be placed on costumes, lighting, sound effects and sets.

Members of the cast include Dawn Kidd as Sadie Thompson, Lloyd Spilmy as the Reverend Davidson, Morris Kilgore as Dr. McPhail, Vivian Breslin as Mrs. Davidson, Pat Wilson as Mrs. McPhail, Dolores Lambert as Menna Horn, Gerald O'Connor as Bates and Ed Mulvihill as Sgt. O'Hara.

Main Building Show Case Made Available

The display case in the first floor of the main building is available to instructors and organizations who wish to show displays, William Eckert, advertising instructor, said last week.

The display must be planned well in advance, he said, and those wishing to reserve a date should see Eckert in Room 347. An architectural display is currently being shown.

The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXII

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1951

NUMBER 3

Initiation Dinner Honors New AGS Members Tonight

New members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, will be honored this evening when the group presents its semi-annual installation dinner in the faculty dining room of the cafeteria, Don Jensen, faculty adviser, announced yesterday.

Officers elected during college hour last Friday were Joe Azzolino, president; Gloria Naccarini, vice president; Elizabeth Bertram, secretary; Napoleon Argueta, CAB representative.

More than 60 persons including many distinguished guests are expected to attend the banquet this evening, Jensen said, and all members of the AGS and high school honor graduates in their first semester at the college are invited to the dinner.

Installation ceremonies will take place immediately following the dinner. This evening's activities are just a few of the many planned for the society this semester.

At the first meeting of the semester on March 2, nearly 100 students were acquainted with purposes of the organization and filled out applications for membership.

One of the distinguished guests who attended last semester's dinner was Jade Snow Wong, author-actress, and former honor student here.

AWS Entertains High School Seniors At Tea; Treble Clef To Sing

Prospective women students of the college are scheduled for entertainment here at a fashion show and tea, Thursday, April 26, sponsored semi-annually by the Associated Women Students.

As in the past the organization will play hostess to the high seniors of various Bay Area high schools. Fashions for the affair will be presented by a local store and models will be selected at random from among women students of the college, Gloria Naccarini, president of AWS, said.

Assisting in this event is her newly appointed cabinet: Georgia Farmer, vice-president; Lee Williams, corresponding secretary; Mary Anne Weaver, recording secretary; and Pat Collins, treasurer.

Members of the Treble Clef, women's chorus, will provide a musical setting for the fashion show, Gertrude Norgard, faculty director of the group, said. They will sing their songs during fashion and scene changes.

Also on the agenda is a women student-faculty volleyball game. The purpose of this game, Miss Naccarini said, is to arouse more interest among women students. It will be held in the women's gymnasium on Friday, April 13.

Easter Vacation Mid-Term Dates Set

East-ter vacation has been scheduled for Wednesday, March 21, through Friday, March 23, Mary Jane Leonard, registrar, said yesterday.

Immediately following the Easter vacation, midterms are scheduled for Monday, March 26, through Friday, March 30.

Deadline for filing petitions for dropping courses has been set for Wednesday, April 11, Miss Leonard warned.

Next issue of The Guardian will be published Wednesday, April 4.

Sophomore President Previews Activities For June Soph Week

Sophomore week activities were previewed last week by Maurice O'Brien, president of the sophomore class, as part of the agenda tentatively scheduled for the Spring semester.

The week, held June 4-8, will feature the annual Sophomore Formal on the night of June 9, at which time the king and queen, as determined by election earlier in the week, will be crowned and be presented with perpetual trophies by Beta Tau and Theta Tau, O'Brien disclosed.

Also taking place during the week will be the annual baseball game between faculty members and a selected team of sophomores, he said.

Former Students Find Instruction Valuable

Former flower shop students Richard and Evon Cross, having profited from the instruction received at the college, have opened a florist shop, the Monterey Florist, located on Monterey Blvd.

Monterey Florist is hiring students from the floriculture department on a training basis and for the necessary experience. Students will be hired for the Easter trade.

Cross had previous experience in a shop which he owned in Cleveland, Ohio, but was forced to close in order to serve Uncle Sam in the Air Force during World War II. At the present time he is employed by Philco Company and is working on the east coast while his wife, Evon, is managing the shop.

'Very Satisfied Customer'—Story Gets Results

Twenty men applied to Madison Devlin, audio visual aids director, for work as student operators of the college's motion picture projectors, within one hour after the February 14 Guardian had been distributed to students.

Clubs, Organizations To Hold First Meeting Of Semester In Assigned Rooms Friday During College Hour

Campus organizations are scheduled to meet this Friday at 10:40 a.m. during college hour in club rooms assigned to them last semester, Louis Batmale, dean of student activities, announced last week.

Student Council Approves Spring Semester Budgets

The Student Council last week voted and approved as recommended by the finance committee the budget for the Spring 1951 semester. The total reached \$8865, as compared with \$15,336 voted for last semester's budget.

Co-educational Activities:

A Cappella Choir.....\$120.00
Alpha Gamma Sigma.....80.00
Band and Orchestra.....80.00
Dramatics.....200.00
Freshman Class.....325.00
Graduation.....300.00
Law Enforcement.....85.00
Phi Rho Pi.....200.00
Phi Committee.....200.00
Ski Rams.....40.00
Social Committee.....150.00
Sophomore Class.....375.00

Miscellaneous:

Administration.....\$100.00
Controller.....275.00
Dean of Men's Fund.....5.00
Dean of Women's Fund.....20.00
Executive Council.....600.00
Liabilities Previously Incurred.....250.00
Publicity.....400.00

Forum.....\$300.00
Guardians.....2100.00

Men's Activities:

Associated Men Students.....\$175.00
Boxing.....100.00
Baseball.....680.00
Basketball.....250.00
Golf.....75.00
Intramural.....365.00
Men's Glee Club.....20.00
Tennis.....220.00
Track.....770.00

Women's Activities:

Associated Women Students.....\$75.00
Women's Athletic Association.....100.00
Women's Chorus.....15.00

Grand Total.....\$8,865.00

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

NUMBER 3

Student Council Approves Spring Semester Budgets

The Student Council last week voted and approved as recommended by the finance committee the budget for the Spring 1951 semester. The total reached \$8865, as compared with \$15,336 voted for last semester's budget.

Co-educational Activities:

A Cappella Choir.....\$120.00
Alpha Gamma Sigma.....80.00
Band and Orchestra.....80.00
Dramatics.....200.00
Freshman Class.....325.00
Graduation.....300.00
Law Enforcement.....85.00
Phi Rho Pi.....200.00
Phi Committee.....200.00
Ski Rams.....40.00
Social Committee.....150.00
Sophomore Class.....375.00

Miscellaneous:

Administration.....\$100.00
Controller.....275.00
Dean of Men's Fund.....5.00
Dean of Women's Fund.....20.00
Executive Council.....600.00
Liabilities Previously Incurred.....250.00
Publicity.....400.00

Forum.....\$300.00
Guardians.....2100.00

Men's Activities:

Associated Men Students.....\$175.00
Boxing.....100.00
Baseball.....680.00
Basketball.....250.00
Golf.....75.00
Intramural.....365.00
Men's Glee Club.....20.00
Tennis.....220.00
Track.....770.00

Women's Activities:

Associated Women Students.....\$75.00
Women's Athletic Association.....100.00
Women's Chorus.....15.00

Grand Total.....\$8,865.00

Faculty Donates Books To Library

More than 600 books, including novels, periodicals and classics have been recently added to the college library, Clement Skrabak, chairman of the library committee, announced last week.

Meanwhile, announcement concerning petitions for the annual Mardi Gras king-queen contest and for club booths was made in a recent Club Activities Board meeting by Associated Men Student President David Smith. Petitions will be distributed at the CAB meeting scheduled Tuesday, March 20. A committee of San Mateo Junior College students will serve as judges for the king-queen contest, Smith added.

Organizations planning a Mardi Gras booth must be prepared to pay a rental of five dollars, and all persons tending booths must be attired in costumes, Smith said.

Rooms to be used are as follows: Faculty Association, 100; Tri Epsilon, 111; Cosmopolitan Club, 113; Alpha Lambda Sigma, 123; Alpha Phi Omega, 140; Band Association, 190; Theta Tau, 193; Phi Beta Rho, 194; Collegiate Christian Fellowship, 200; Engineering, 204; Kappa Phi, 205; Delta Psi, 208; Nurses, 209; Pi Mu Gamma, 211; and Ski Rams, 212.

Young Progressives, 215; Phi Beta Delta, 214; Strikes and Spares, 215; Tau Chi Sigma, 254; Latin American Club, 255; Women's Athletic Association, 257; Alpha Lambda Chi, 303; Phi Beta Kappa, 304; Filipino Students Club, 309; Iota Phi Lambda, 310; French Club, 311; Hill Foundation, 312; Paint Technology, 344; Pick and Hammer, 345; and Club Activities Board, 9K.

Chinese Students, 4H; Alpha Gamma Sigma, 5K; Masonic Club, 4A; Rally Committee, 4K; Radio Club, 403; Dramatic Society, 28; Gamma Phi Upsilon, 242; Forum Club, 19A; Alpha Sigma Delta, 5A; Phi Beta Rho, 4R; and Alpha Phi Epsilon, 6J.

Faculty Donates Books To Library

More than 600 books, including novels, periodicals and classics have been recently added to the college library, Clement Skrabak, chairman of the library committee, announced last week.

The majority of the donors are members of the faculty and include Ruth Gavin, Carolyn Riedeman, Eleanor Blinn, David Everall, Marcus Skarsted, Jules Fraden, Fred Kelly, Markie Buhache, Eric Mosler, Marvin Slosberg, and Louis Berman.

In addition several new books have been added to the faculty honor collection. This collection consists of books that have been donated to the library in honor of former faculty members. Each set of books deals with the course that he taught.

For the benefit of the students of the newly inaugurated evening classes, the library hours in the main building are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9:30 p.m.



Editorial The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the
Associated Students of
City College of San Francisco

Volume XXII, Number 3

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1951

Page 2

Present State Of World Adds To Importance Of Role As Student

WITHIN the past few months students of the college have become increasingly aware of the serious world situation, and their place in it. With approximately one-third of the male students classified 1-A, and the calling up of 18-year-olds nearing reality, the situation has become more real and important to students throughout the United States.

A sense of insecurity seems to be creeping into the lives of the students, and as a result, interest in college activities, classes, and grades appears to be waning.

The prospect of being called into the service at the end of the current semester is certainly not a bright one, and many of the students facing that situation find it hard to concentrate on such trivial things as books. The average attitude of these students is one of "Why should I worry about my college work, when in a few months I may be in Korea?"

Such an attitude is a very bad sign, for it appears to us, that now, more than ever, students should take increased interest in their college work, and therefore be more capable of dealing with the situation in which they now find themselves. Surely no one can argue against the fact that a well-educated person is more capable of viewing the situation with a fuller understanding, and is therefore better equipped to help set it right.

THINKING about the present situation is a good and healthy thing, but forgetting about the importance of acquiring an education while doing so is very unwise.

Many students will desire to continue their education after leaving the service, and their present record will have a large bearing on how long it will take them to accomplish that. The present world conflict is extremely important and should not be overlooked, but the future and the importance of education in that future should not be disregarded.

The role of a student is an important one, and to those who are now engaged in that role, it would be wise to remember that the present situation cannot last forever. A little foresight at present should make them realize that though they may not appear so now, grades and studies will have an important bearing on the outcome of their lives in the years to come.

Debaters Enter Hearst Contest

Plans for two alumni-sponsored general elimination contests to determine which student will represent the college in the Hearst speech contest, were disclosed last week by Michael J. Griffin, speech coach of Phi Rho Pi, the college speech society.

An initial elimination will take place Thursday, April 3, and will be open to students of the college who are not members of Phi Rho Pi. Griffin declared. From this contest, three finalists for the final competition will be named.

These three will be met by three Phi Rho Pi members who, Griffin pointed out, will be selected from inner-society competition to be held Thursday, April 13, in which three prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place contestants.

The first place contestant will represent the college in the city-wide

Hearst Speech Contest, in which the first prize is \$200, with additional prizes of \$100, \$75, \$50 and \$25.

Phi Rho Pi members who will represent the college include Dick Schnell and Joe Schwab, first team; Bart Dempster and Victor Morales, second team; Len Rodney and Jim Stowers, third team.

Each team will prepare for debate on either side of the following debate subjects: Resolved: That the non-communist nations should form a new international organization; That the federal government should guarantee a college education for the intellectually superior high school student; That the libeling of racial and religious groups should be made a national offense.

The debate group is currently participating in an elimination-type contest with the University of California, Stanford University, Stockton College, and five other colleges.

Look-Alikes

Double Images Really Ray And Norm De Nardo

In the event that any City College students are under the impression they need glasses, let them be assured, "ain't no those double images they've been seeing are really the De Nardo twins, Norman and Raymond."

This is the second time in a year the college has had identical twins on the campus. First ones were Tani and Draine Seitz, the unusually talented blond sisters who are rapidly gaining prominence in the Bay Area through their numerous appearances with little theatre groups and on television.

The De Nardo twins are also majoring in a course that will possibly lead to the entertainment field, since their major is music.

They are friendly, rather quiet but with an obvious sense of humor and the impression is that they have always enjoyed their somewhat unusual status.

When asked if they ever confuse people on purpose, they exchanged a glance and admit, they do, "especially when girl friends are involved," they said with a smile. They not only look alike but their voices are identical, and this leads to much confusion over the telephone.

Norman declares that from the time they were old enough to get into mischief one has frequently been blamed for something the other did. Asked if they remain silent under the circumstances, they laughed and said, "depends upon what it is!"

The twins also have another claim to being unusual, as they are not only native Californians but native San Franciscans as well.

While attending Balboa High School they were prominent in all sports but will be unable to participate in such events at the college because of working part time in addition to attending classes.

As in their previous schooling, they are taking identical courses and share the same interests. There is a slight difference in their personalities, however, as one is somewhat quieter than the other. In appearance Norman is taller and slimmer than Raymond.

As with all young men their age, plans for the future are rather indefinite, but they have hopes of continuing their musical education upon graduation from the college.

Library Branch

Stresses Vocations

The west campus library, a small branch of the hilltop library, boasts a wider selection of material on vocations than many other larger libraries. Students from the University of California occasionally come to the desk of Betty Lundgren, librarian, to ask for material on careers.

Students who use the library are mainly those whose classes are all on the west campus or those who come in to make use of the reference books kept on hand.

The hours between 10 and 12 find most of the chairs occupied and occasionally students arrive with an armload of books to find "no vacancies." In recent semesters the library closed at 4 p.m., but the hours are now 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

REFLECTIONS

By Doug Hayward

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Ethiopia's king was quaking in his boots during the week of March 14 in 1936. Mussolini just kept advancing and preparing, while the League of Nations stood by with its mouth open.

The same applied to Hitler. He had been told to move himself and his stormtroopers. In reply to France and England, the little dictator replied: "Nothin in the world can move us to renounce this sovereignty." He proved his point by not only NOT moving, but preparing for an all-out offensive on France herself, who was in no position to tell anyone to go away and leave her alone.

On campus, the whiskerino, started a week before, appeared to be falling far short of expectations: only 20 little young males had bothered to sign up.

(At least that many bearded non-conformists could be picked from among the student body right now without even announcing a contest.)

Charges were being leveled thick and fast against the bookstore of that time, located downtown and privately owned, concerning prices and refunds.

Charges included: prices too high; the resale percentages were not fair as regarding cash and credit allowances for used books; the bookstore operator was refusing a full refund on books purchased for wrong or dropped classes. Out of this came the twinkling of a suggestion from student sources which was heartily approved by the administration: why not have a co-op bookstore?

Fourteen years later, last year, the college got its co-op bookstore, which is just now beginning to operate in the black after two semesters of operation.

Things were shaping up fast toward a head as Congress gave the President its full support for a cash loan of \$7,000,000,000.

In San Francisco, two Stanford University students, while conducting research for a sociological paper on skid row, were beaten and hospitalized for their pains—by, not the skidders, but two San Francisco policemen!

Transportation was a problem to students: buses just didn't run their way that early in the morning (8 a.m.). The Muni didn't have enough equipment to spare from the early-morning work runs.

Well—they've got 'em now. Why aren't there any seats?

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Joan Boyer, Al Outters.

CLUB EDITOR: Graceanne Brown.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Ken Hilmer, Herb Weiss, Kay Wood, Norwood Burdon, Betty Jones, Al Visciano.

Faculty Adviser: Joan Nourse.

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1950-1951.

RAMblings

By Warren Northwood

WITH basketball season finally over here at the college, the time has come, as an aftermath of a good season, to pick an All-Conference five.

The selections are being handled by both Modesto and San Mateo Junior Colleges, and the choices are to be made by the sports editors of the various Big Seven college papers.

As our choice, of course, we would include Harvey Cranow and Dick Greenberg from the Ram squad, but to pick from the other teams is a tough job.

Just who did "the dirty work best" against us over the whole season is too hard a decision to make, so we are dumping the task into the lap of Basketball Coach Ralph Hillsman, who we feel is better qualified to decide just which five of the opposing players showed the greatest against us.

The official results will be released by Modesto and San Mateo in the near future when the tallies are tallied.

As basketball fades, baseball comes into the spotlight as a major sport on the college program and in the past it has been noticed that the attendance at Ram baseball games falls short of any expectations no matter how small they are.

Bill Fischer last semester commented on the noticeable emptiness when the Ram nine ventured forth to meet opponents and captured the Southern Division title.

Feeling that possibly it was because of the distance necessary to travel to see the team play, he is making a bid to have a baseball diamond built on the campus when construction starts on the new buildings.

Bill Fischer may be right, but we put the blame on the students. Remembering last football season when the attendance reached a new low, we feel that the spirit is just plain lacking.

It would be nice if the team felt it was being backed up by lots of student support, but the sad story is that the students who are failing to show on equipping a team.

The fall-off of student card sales indicates of course a disinterest in student activities, and this disinterest is having its individual effect on all sports here at the college.

Student funds are spent to equip the teams and transport them to games but if card sales continue falling off in future semesters athletics at City College will reach an all-time low with neither equipment nor transportation available.

Block SF Announces

New Officers, Plans

New officers of the Block SF Society were elected at a meeting during last Friday's college hour. The officers are Rod De Cristoforo, president; Jim Fales, vice-president; Bob Marcus, secretary; Harvey Cranow, treasurer; and Al Endrias, sergeant at arms.

Highlight of the meeting was an address by President Louis G. Conlan, who spoke of the role of athletes in college and business life.

At present Block SF members are planning the construction of a scroll honoring members who have entered the armed services, De Cristoforo announced.

Ram Nine Earns

7-1 Victory In Practice Game

On the strength of a one hit pitching performance by Ray Pandolfi, City College beat the Galileo varsity 7 to 1 in the team's first practice game of the 1951 season.

City College scored 7 runs on 5 hits and 2 errors. Galileo failed to run on one hit and two errors. For the Rams one hit apiece was gathered by Driscoll, La Costa, McCarthy, Panieton and Seiling.

Galileo's only hit was from the bat of Hobles. The pitching of Pandolfi proved to be the difference between the teams, as he struck out 7 men.

Rain has played havoc with practice lately and has forced the cancelling of a game with Washington High.

Three of the players who have been outstanding in practice so far are Zucca and Tivio, shortstop and pitcher respectively, from Mission High in San Francisco, and Baglietto, a pitcher from Oakland Tech High.

The Rams' next two games are scheduled with the Bank of America tomorrow, and the Cal Frosh, March 20. The first game will be at home, and the second on the road.

The complete schedule is as follows: Cal Frosh—March 20—Here; USF Frosh—March 28—Here; Alameda Naval Air Station—March 29—Here.

Sacramento—March 31—There; Contra Costa—April 3—There; Bank of America—April 4—There; Contra Costa—April 7—Here; Cal JV's—April 8—There; USF Frosh—April 10—Here; Alameda Naval Air Station—April 12—There.

Santa Rosa—April 14—Here; San Francisco State—April 24—Here; Modesto—April 28—Here; Stockton—May 5—There; San Mateo—May 8—Here; San Mateo—May 12—There.

Intramural Hoop Slate To Be Posted In Gym

Team managers will find their new opponents and their intramural basketball league standings on the glass bulletin board in the men's gymnasium today, according to information released by Tom Wilson, intramural director.

Teams not meeting this schedule should see Wilson for revision of the schedule if possible, or cancellation of games, or a forfeit will be declared. The schedule consists of leagues, the winner of which will play the winner of other leagues for the intramural crown.

Pink pong, tennis, and badminton signups will be due this Friday at 5 p.m., Wilson added, and there will be a singles and doubles elimination on a two out of three basis.

Wilson also stated that games will suit the participant's own schedule as much as possible, and that everyone is eligible for intramural play except those who have earned a tennet playing on the varsity tennis team.

As an added incentive there will be a permanent trophy awarded to the student who has gained the most points in intramural participation.

The point system is on an individual or team basis, with first place counting 100 points, second 85, third 50, and fourth 35.

Track Team Breezes Over Stockton By 46 Points

Highlighted by 12 first places, the local tracksters smashed Stockton Junior College into the turf, 83½-37½, in their Big Seven Conference debut at Stockton last Friday night.

Vernon Chambers, who triumphed in the 120 high hurdles with a 16.4 effort and a 27.5 in the 220 low hurdles, was the team's only dual winner.

In distance races, Ron Bauer brought home a seemingly effortless 4:47 victory in the mile and Lambert Rax flashed by all competition with a 2:09 performance in the 880. Of this meet, the Rams could produce a Big Seven Conference crown.

Thinclads Take On Santa Rosa Next

Coach Grover Klemmer's thinclads' next encounter on the conference schedule will be an out-of-town meet against the Santa Rosa Bear Cubs this Friday, March 16.

The complete schedule, as released by Klemmer, provides for nine meets during the season against conference and nationally prominent teams, including the Santa Rosa meet at Santa Rosa this Friday.

Because of lack of proper facilities, the three home games are scheduled at Bay Area Colleges. The Contra Costa meet, which can very well be a "grudge" match because of the current basketball mix-up, will be held at the San Francisco State field, located on Nineteenth avenue.

Sacramento and San Mateo meets will be held at California's Edwards field and the Stanford oval, respectively. Klemmer's forces are expected to show well despite the fact that practice has been hampered by poor weather.

Golf, Tennis Head Minor Sports

Tees Ready For Hillsmen Start

The golf team, under the sponsorship of Ralph Hillsman, has begun practice for another season with hopes of bringing a championship to the college as they almost did last year.

Veterans back from last year's squad are Hodger Artale and Danny Banford.

Newcomers to the squad are Wes Coulbert, Bob Conlan, Dick Rainfield, Stan Keep, and Dick and Al Carver. Tryouts are still open to any golfer who can shoot in the low 80's, Hillsman said.

Ann Chevrier Wins

Frosh Queen Election

Ann Chevrier was elected Freshman Queen at the elections held last Thursday and received a crown from the freshman President John LoCoco at last Friday's freshman dance, held at the St. Francis Hotel.

Miss Chevrier was also presented with a trophy donated by Malkenbuh Brothers jewelry store. The KGO-TV Dance Band of Tomorrow furnished music for the affair, and former college student Gloria Craig was vocalist.

The first freshman week to be held here since the war was an extremely successful week because of the cooperation of the students, LoCoco said.

Guardsman SPORTS

Wednesday, March 14, 1951

Page 3

Boxers Set For San Jose Frosh Meet

March 24

City College's belligerent Rams, the leather-slugging charges of Coach Roy Diederichsen's boxing contingent, will receive their first taste of battle March 24, when they enter the ring against the San Jose Frosh in a preliminary to the San Jose-Gonzaga University varsity match.

Four outstanding battlers, returned from last year's club that came within three points of being crowned national champs, will form the backbone of a formidable group that should prove dangerous in any company.

Len Gage, 130, Jack Bettencourt, 135, Robert Sheperdson, 145, and Dick Flore, 155, will instill experience into the squad that consists chiefly of hopefuls from last year's novice contingent, Diederichsen said.

As reported last week, schedule planning has become a matter worthy of serious attention since Modesto and Yuba withdrew from the Northern California Junior College Conference. For that reason no schedule is available at this date, he said.

The match between the Ram team and San Francisco State's Gator squad, scheduled for Tuesday, March 6, was called off when it was learned that State was journeying to Idaho to attend a tournament with Gonzaga and Idaho Universities.

Coach Diederichsen's men are in high hopes of annexing their third straight Big Seven Conference Boxing title.

Netters Prepare

For San Mateo

The first Ram tennis team since 1947 is slated to meet San Mateo in the second match of the season Friday at Golden Gate Park. Coach Roy Diederichsen announced last week.

Hopes for a championship team were dealt a severe blow last week, when it was learned that two star racket men, Bob Elies and Stan Sexton, were declared ineligible for the season, Diederichsen said.

Five men were lauded for showing exceptional ability in practice meets so far. They are Jack Hynes, outstanding net man from Lowell High, Kevin Merrick, from Berkeley High, Al Robinson, Monroe Kaplan, and Robert Lacampagne.

Work Commences On College's Planetarium

Work for the completion of the planetarium, which is situated on the fourth floor of the main building, has started, Louis Berman, instructor in astronomy, announced yesterday.

The structure should be completed by the end of the present semester, Berman added.

Astronomy courses include a night laboratory session which meets from 7 to 9 o'clock Wednesday nights.

Special courses in astronomy are offered to those interested in air and marine navigation.

SF Store Will Award Special Trophy To College Photo Contest Winners

Prizes for all registered City College students interested in entering the San Francisco Photo Festival are now posted in Building 8, Beverly Pasqualetti, chairman of the photography department, announced today.

Vending Machines Prove Profitable Source Of Revenue

In the few months since they have been in operation, the newly placed vending machines are already showing signs of profit, Oscar Anderson, controller, announced last week.

During the month of January, the vending machines made the greatest profit to date, approximately \$90. If profit to date at the same level, the Associated Students may prosper by almost \$400 this semester, Anderson said.

Newest addition planned for the vending machines is a coke machine which will be placed in the men's gymnasium, Anderson revealed. At present the machines may be found in the main building, Building 2, and in the gymnasium. They include coke machines, cigarette machines, and candy machines. In agreement with the cafeteria, vending machines have not been placed near the dining room.

Little Theatre Group Presents Maugham's 'Rain' Here April 2-7

With the production of W. Somerset Maugham's Rain scheduled in the Little Theatre April 2 to 7, search is still under way for a necessary part of the atmosphere, a live monkey.

According to Stuart Hyde, director of the group, the monkey will lead an important air of reality to the forthcoming production. The play is a tense story of emotional conflict on the tropical island of Pago Pago.

In general the plot concerns itself with a small group of people isolated on the island, and traces their emotions as the rainy season of the year gradually wears their nerves to the breaking point. In particular it develops the struggle between Sadie Thompson (Dawn Kidd), and the Reverend Davidson (Lloyd Spitalny).

Additional members of the cast are Lew Wicely as Joe Horn and Nick Malenkos as Griggs. Bob Dunn will replace Morris Kilgore as Dr. McPhail. Admission prices were not available at press time.

Registrar Releases Enrollment Figures

Enrollment figures for the spring semester, released yesterday by Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, include 3815 regular day students, and 646 in the Evening Extension Division.

The special officers' training program, now under way at the President's house, has 108 students enrolled. The program, which affords an opportunity for men to work toward their Associate in Arts degree, offers Political Science 36, English, Law Enforcement 62 and Music Literature.

Fall enrollment, which included only day students, reached 4535. Miss Learnard attributed the 720 drop to broadening employment opportunities and the draft situation.

Vocation Association Meet Discusses Varied Educational Training

The Council of California Vocational Associations composed of the five vocational associations in California, met at the Hotel Learnington, Oakland, California, on Monday and Tuesday, March 12-13, to discuss local, state and federal issues as they relate to vocational education and training.

The college was represented at the conference by Joseph A. Amorl, placement director, representative of the Vocation Guidance Association; Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare; and John J. Brady, dean of semi-professional courses. The Council of California Vocational Associations, initiated two years ago in response to a demand from the State Department of Education, consists of the following organizations: 1—Vocational Guidance Association; 2—California Business Association; 3—Industrial Education Association; 4—Agricultural Association; 5—Home Economics Association.

Representatives from these associations convened with the five State Department of Education Bureau Chiefs and the State Director of Vocational Education in closed sessions in an attempt to solve current issues. The two-day program considered problems relating to administration, personnel, curriculum, finance, teacher credentials, college degrees, general education, and special education, work experience for teachers in vacation education, job and career planning, and the implications for counseling and guidance.

Accompanying the lecture will be a projection of a series of original Anso color transparencies illustrating most all fields of photography to which color can be applied. Members of all photography clubs in San Francisco as well as persons interested—either amateur or professional—are invited to the demonstration.

Leaders Choose College For Home Garden Parley

Leading representatives of garden and horticulture groups of the Bay Area met at the college recently with B. S. Pickett of the Agriculture Extension Service, Washington, D.C. Purpose of the meeting was to discuss an extensive campaign to interest people in raising vegetables for their own use.

The college was chosen as the meeting place because of its prominence in the field of horticulture. The horticulture department of the college is the largest on the West coast. During World War II the college directed many victory gardens throughout the city and on-campus.

Miss Lange was elected historian while Hutton addressed the convention as chairman of the planning committee to announce plans for the 1952 convention.

The club is now working for a greater unity of the eight prominent merchandising clubs of the Bay Area. Joint meetings have been held in Oakland and Contra Costa.

Forum Sets Deadline For Contributions

Deadline for all contributions to Forum magazine will be Monday, April 23. Kit Sornborger, chairman of the Forum Club, said yesterday the magazine will be published in May or June and all students who are interested in any type of writing or art work are urged to contribute, she added.

Material may be given to advisers Dorothy Mercer, Building 19, or John Gerstung, in Building 4.

The City College Amateur Radio Club has its own "ham" station, W5FJL, which operates from the college.

Club Cavalcade

By Grocane Brown

WITH the advent of spring just around the corner, Dan Cupid has been shooting some arrows before the big rush starts next Wednesday. Passing in the traditional box of candy, Joan Perrin, Kappa Phi, announced her engagement to Charley Blinkee, Phi Beta Delta, at the last business meeting of the Kappa Phi.

Meanwhile, Nan Kellerman, Alpha Lambda Chi, was selected as the Tri-E sweetheart of this semester. Announcement of club officers still holds the limelight in clubdom.

Kappa Rho dignitaries are Bob Clancy, president; Howard "Connie" Webb, vice-president; John Leavell, secretary-treasurer. Kappa Rho will have a new spark of life when they receive their new pins. Old ones will be given the pledge.

Going down Latin way, the Latin-American Club announces that its leaders are Napoleon Augueta, president; Joe Tara, vice-president; and Gloria Ramirez, secretary.

Tau Chi Sigma officers are Charles Taggart, president; Bud Pate, vice-president; Clayton Richards, recording secretary; Duane Ward, corresponding secretary; and Vic Morales, treasurer.

Newman Club officers are Noel Nilsson, president; Gloria Rotondo, vice-president; Edward Healy, treasurer; Bev White, recording secretary; Nancy Quinlan, corresponding secretary.

Recently elected Delta Psi notables are Esther Ossin, president; Barbara Lucas, vice-president; Frances Dickey and Joan Morton, secretaries; Gloria Carrillo and Vi Lucas, treasurers; and Caroline Ciernele, historian.

The Ski Rams will present a 30-minute color and sound movie, Skiing is Fun, at their meeting in Room 209, during college hour next Friday. Plans for the annual Ski Olympics and intra-college ski meet will be discussed. Interested students are invited to attend.

Students who wish to participate in student activities should attend the next Student League meeting tomorrow, March 15, at 3 p.m., in Room 2B.

Cards 998,950 Short Of One Million Mark

Sale of Associated Student cards reached a total of 1050 by the close of Student Card Sales Week, last Friday, card sales committee announced recently. Cards will remain on sale at the Ramposium and student bank for students still wishing to procure them.

Reduced rates at three downtown theatres brought the total number of discounts now offered to AS card holders to 29, with further discounts still being obtained.

Assorted Items Find Way To Lost And Found

Anything from missing umbrellas to unused binders may be found in the lost and found office in Building 2.

When articles are found, students usually turn them into either the telephone operator in the main building or to the lost and found located in Room 5, Building 2. The student in search of his lost article is then required to fill out a regular form and his missing article, when-

Club Cavalcade

By Grocane Brown

WITH the advent of spring just around the corner, Dan Cupid has been shooting some arrows before the big rush starts next Wednesday. Passing in the traditional box of candy, Joan Perrin, Kappa Phi, announced her engagement to Charley Blinkee, Phi Beta Delta, at the last business meeting of the Kappa Phi.

Meanwhile, Nan Kellerman, Alpha Lambda Chi, was selected as the Tri-E sweetheart of this semester. Announcement of club officers still holds the limelight in clubdom.

Kappa Rho dignitaries are Bob Clancy, president; Howard "Connie" Webb, vice-president; John Leavell, secretary-treasurer. Kappa Rho will have a new spark of life when they receive their new pins. Old ones will be given the pledge.

Going down Latin way, the Latin-American Club announces that its leaders are Napoleon Augueta, president; Joe Tara, vice-president; and Gloria Ramirez, secretary.

Tau Chi Sigma officers are Charles Taggart, president; Bud Pate, vice-president; Clayton Richards, recording secretary; Duane Ward, corresponding secretary; and Vic Morales, treasurer.

Newman Club officers are Noel Nilsson, president; Gloria Rotondo, vice-president; Edward Healy, treasurer; Bev White, recording secretary; Nancy Quinlan, corresponding secretary.

Recently elected Delta Psi notables are Esther Ossin, president; Barbara Lucas, vice-president; Frances Dickey and Joan Morton, secretaries; Gloria Carrillo and Vi Lucas, treasurers; and Caroline Ciernele, historian.

The Ski Rams will present a 30-minute color and sound movie, Skiing is Fun, at their meeting in Room 209, during college hour next Friday. Plans for the annual Ski Olympics and intra-college ski meet will be discussed. Interested students are invited to attend.

Students who wish to participate in student activities should attend the next Student League meeting tomorrow, March 15, at 3 p.m., in Room 2B.

Cards 998,950 Short Of One Million Mark

Sale of Associated Student cards reached a total of 1050 by the close of Student Card Sales Week, last Friday, card sales committee announced recently. Cards will remain on sale at the Ramposium and student bank for students still wishing to procure them.

Reduced rates at three downtown theatres brought the total number of discounts now offered to AS card holders to 29, with further discounts still being obtained.

Assorted Items Find Way To Lost And Found

Anything from missing umbrellas to unused binders may be found in the lost and found office in Building 2.

When articles are found, students usually turn them into either the telephone operator in the main building or to the lost and found located in Room 5, Building 2. The student in search of his lost article is then required to fill out a regular form and his missing article, when-

The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXII

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1951

NUMBER 4

Talent, Baseball Rally To Feature Connie Jordan

Connie Jordan will be featured at Friday's college hour rally. Jordan will share the spotlight with Joe Burns and Jerry Lotter, comedians from Lowell High School.

Campus clubs will not meet Friday during college hour so that members can attend the baseball rally in the auditorium.

The first of the college hour film series will be shown also during college hour in Room 136 in the main building. Two films on San Francisco—San Francisco, the Queen of the West, and San Francisco, Metropolis of the West—will be presented. Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids director, said.

Jordan's vocal stylings have earned him quite a reputation in the music world, rally committee members said. He has developed his own unusual style in presenting his numbers, featuring a fast and slow modulation.

Among other engagements, he has been appearing nightly at San Francisco's Say When Club, where he has performed for over a year. He also counts records for Decca.

Jordan's companion performers, Burns and Lotter, have appeared on local television programs.

Dick Silver's rally committee has written a new college pep song to bolster the spirit of Coach Bill Fischer's baseball nine. It will be sung at the rally.

Admission to this and all future rallies will be by Associated Student cards only, Silver stressed.

State, City College Intramural Sport Contest Planned

Thomas Wilson, college intramural director, in conjunction with William Harkness, State intramural director, issued a joint statement last week, stating that tentative plans for competition between the college and San Francisco State may begin today.

The plan is slated to begin at the end of the present intramural basketball season, which runs concurrently with State's, with the three best teams from each college competing for a gold trophy—symbol of intramural superiority among the colleges.

The three teams to represent the college will be the victors in each of the three basketball leagues, made up from the 20 entered teams, which started their play last March 13.

The outstanding contenders, according to first round results, are the Five Sleepers, who defeated The Boys, 54-20, and the Lyons who are also rated contenders from the 55-37 triumph over the Wildcats.

Hay Loft Hop Scheduled For Friday Evening

Inter-fraternity Council members will transform the west campus auditorium into a barnyard setting for their Hayloft Hop planned for 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, Friday, April 6. Bob Smirle of Alpha Sigma Delta and chairman for the evening's festivities, announced yesterday.

Typical "hayseed get-up" will be the proper dress for this country style dance, Smirle added, while Charlie Stern and his nine-piece orchestra will set the pace.

Tickets are priced at \$1.50 per couple. Smirle warned that students coming stag will not be admitted into the auditorium.

During the intermission, fraternity pledges will entertain the group. Collaborating with Smirle in the arrangements for the dance are the following: Steve Hirsch, Tri Epsilon in charge of publicity; Jim Guss, Alpha Sigma Delta, in charge of ticket sales; heading the decorating committee are Bob Von Komsky, Phi Beta Delta, and Maurie Hart, Beta Tau.

They are assisted by members of the remaining fraternities, Kappa Rho, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Tau Chi Sigma and Gamma Phi Upsilon.

Patience! All Things Difficult Before Easy

Adorning the window sill in Coordinator E. Grant Marsh's office are six little cards imparting a bit of philosophy to the many persons who come there seeking advice.

There is one, however, that receives a place of honor on the wall. It says, "Have patience, all things are difficult before they are easy."

Club Activities Board Declares 22 Clubs Officially On Campus

Clubs submitting petitions to the Club Activities Board for on-campus recognition totaled 22 by petition deadline time (March 29).

All clubs that failed to file petitions are now officially off campus, Webb said. Clubs desiring to regain on-campus status, must consult Louis Batmale, dean of student activities, for procedure.

Clubs officially listed as on-campus are as follows:

Drama Society, Pi Mu Gamma, Kappa Phi, Forum, Student League, Women's Athletic Association, Zeta Chi, Beta Tau, Tri "E," Alpha Lambda Chi, Phi Beta Delta, Delta Psi, Phi Beta Rho, Le Cercle Francois, Newman Club, Theta Tau, Inter-Fraternity Council, Latin-American Club, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega, Canterbury Club.



LITTLE THEATRE'S production of Rain, which opened on campus last night, has in its leading roles, from left to right, Dolores Lambert as Merino Horn, Dawn Kidd as Sadie Thompson, Bob Dunn as Dr. McPhail, and Vivian Breslin as Mrs. Davidson. The play ends its five-day run Saturday night.—Photo by Weiss.

Tickets For Last Four Nights Of Little Theatre Production Of Rain Still Available At Student Bank

Tickets are still available for the remaining performances of W. Somerset Maugham's Rain, which opened last night at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of the main building, director Stuart Hyde announced.

Tickets may be purchased at the student bank at the door of the Little Theatre before the performance, or from any student wearing a badge inscribed "Rain."

General price of admission is one dollar or 50 cents with an Associated Student card, Hyde announced.

The play, which stars Dawn Kidd as Sadie Thompson, and Lloyd Spitalny as the Reverend Davidson, is scheduled to run each night through Saturday, April 7.

Bob Dunn as Dr. McPhail, Vivian Breslin as Mrs. Davidson, Patt Wilson as Mrs. McPhail, Dolores Lambert as Merino Horn, Jerald O'Connor as Bates, Ed Muirhill as Sgt. O'Hara, Lew Wigley as Joe Horn and Nick Malenkos as Griggs, also have important parts in this tense drama.

The story which reveals human conflict on the island of Pago Pago, was first presented on the New York stage and was later adapted by the silent screen as a starring vehicle for Gloria Swanson.

In later years it was made into a sound film and starred Jean Crawford in the role of Sadie Thompson and Walter Huston as Rev. Davidson.

Technical crews for the college's production are Barbara Hassett, stage manager, Noel Nilsson, technical head, Bud Lytton, lighting director and Ann Gilchrist, sound director, who is also understudy for Dawn Kidd.

Properties are under the auspices of Nick Malekow and costuming is being handled by Kathleen Morrissey.

Educators To Meet Merchandising Club Leaders Here

Bay Area distributive education instructors, coordinators, and state officers have been invited to a meeting here by the Merchandising Club this Friday, April 6, Virginia Gohn, adviser, announced Monday.

The meeting has been called to discuss preliminary plans for the 1952 statewide convention of distributive education clubs which will be held in San Francisco.

The president of the state organization, who is a student of Contra Costa Junior College, and the vice-president of this district, who attends Vallejo Junior College, will attend the meeting.

"This will be a Bay Area effort," Miss Gohn said, "and we hope to interest other San Francisco schools, including high schools, in this project."

Contributions For Forum Due April 23

Students interested in submitting contributions to Forum Magazine are expected to meet the deadline, Monday, April 23. Kit Sornborger, chairman of the Forum Club, announced recently.

Members of the editorial committee for the organization have specifically stressed the need for humor and poetry.

Material may be given to Dorothy Mercer, Building 19, or John Gerstung, Building 4, advisers.

Cooperative Effort By Students Could Bring Much Needed Change

TRADITION at the college this time of the year provides that the subject of Phelan Avenue widening be considered.

Since the repetition of controversy year after year gets monotonous, this year it might be interesting to suggest something else, something of community interest, something in which every student of the college could work together, bringing a real sense of unity, cooperation, and friendliness to the campus.

Any suggestion of this type necessarily involves a small amount of planning, a small amount of discussion, and a great deal of good, hard work to carry it through to a successful conclusion.

The amount of work involved is the hub around which this plan revolves, for it would bring all students of the college into a creative effort which would benefit both the college and themselves. More important, it would give the students a spirit of working together for the good of all.

Of course there will be objections to this plan, for constructive ideas always find factions which oppose them. However, students desiring to carry through such an idea can, by community effort, overcome this opposition and develop the idea in spite of opposition.

So much for background. The plan itself is this: The area just east of Building 19 and the cafeteria has long gone unused. If cleared of weeds and debris and planted with lawn it would make an ideal spot for students to spend leisure time between classes, and for intra-mural softball and football games. It would draw student interest in intra-mural games for it could be easily reached from all classrooms on the campus.

The work could be done by the students, thus giving them the feeling of doing something for the college, and helping to build a community spirit and it might perhaps provide the one common meeting ground for some of the activities here.

'The Gate Without A Keeper'

Students Make Their Own Way

Of the five gates through which the west campus can be entered, the one facing Plymouth Avenue is the least conventional. Though this gate near Building 9 is officially locked and closed, there are individuals whose arrival and departure from the campus is unimpeded by this just lock. Once long ago some enterprising soul cut a passageway through the wire screen just large enough for a small person to creep through. Students who live in the neighborhood and attend a nearby high school find the gate quite convenient as a short cut.

In the social circles, it is better known as the "gate without a keeper," since no pass, badge, or identification is needed. Now and then a canine co-ed, her thirst for knowledge evidently slaked, hops through the opening and departs to impart her knowledge to less learned acquaintances.

The narrow gate on the far west corner of the west campus near Building 8 experiences heavy traffic and the ground beneath it has been worn into a groove by the hurrying feet of students sprinting from the K car to west campus 8 o'clock classes. These privileged ones who possess both cars and Associated Student cards drive through the portals which face Ocean Avenue, the main gate. The two gates at the bottom of the hill on Phelan Avenue admit students hurrying from the main building to classes in the remote spots of the west campus within ten minutes. And students from the west hurry to classes located on the hill and down in the gymnasiums. As has been reported before, this is where east meets west.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1951
EDITOR IN CHIEF: DON JOHNSON
MANAGING EDITOR: Bob Reck
STAFF EDITOR: Barbara Egdon
NEWS: Georgia Watkins, editor; H. A. Seltzer, Bob Costa, Bob Reck, Charles Rosenfield, Patricia Reed, Bob Kelly, Catherine Sheehan, assistant; L. E. Bell, Bob Walters
SPORTS: Warren Northwood, editor; Ted Gould, assistant
FEATURE: Douglas Hayward, editor; Sam Kenney, assistant
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: John Bayville, Al Gullotti
CLUB EDITOR: Gwynne Brown
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Rex Hilmer, Herb Weiss, Kay W. C. Newman, Gordon, Betty Jones, Al Viscusi
Faculty Adviser: Joan Nourse
Member Associated College Press 1950-1951

College Men Agree: It's Women By Majority Vote

Men prefer women!

This conclusive fact was starkly illustrated last week when a sharp percentage of the inter-fraternity council decided by their overwhelming official vote that they would prefer only couples at their forthcoming Hayloft Hop, thus excluding the perennial "stag."

This precedent-setting action comes as a rude slap in the ego to the usually complacent line of men who are socially designated as stags.

The Hayloft Hop, scheduled Friday, April 6, will find only couples present.

Girl Has Close Calls And Learns To Fly On Own In Mid-Air

By Al Gutherz

Birds fly from birth, but Shirley Lewis, a freshman student here whose home is in Oakland, is probably one of the youngest women to "soar into the clouds" on record.

Interested in planes since she was 14, Miss Lewis has had her share of exciting moments ranging from near crack-ups to having to "bail out."

There was the time when she was forced to land in a small emergency field. The plane missed the field and landed in a small potato patch.

Another time someone was told to bail out over the Sierra-Nevada mountain range, and then there was the incident with the stunt man pilot.

Miss Lewis gave the stunt man a dollar to take her up into the wild blue yonder. En route and in mid-air, something went wrong with the plane. The stunt man bailed out and Miss Lewis was left in the twisting, turning, sputtering plane.

Did the young lass scream and jump? No! She took over the controls and nervously brought herself and the plane down to earth in a somewhat bump and shaky landing.

People gathered on the field cheered with delight; everyone patted Miss Lewis on the back; and the stunt man lost his license.

At present Shirley Lewis is a member of the CAP, along with several other City College students. Her plans for the future? Well, she would like to be a woman test pilot.

Old Timers Gone

Modern Policemen Have Diplomas

The activities of a modern day policeman are quite different from the billy club swinging, apple stealing cop of Fred Fitzgerald, head of the college's law enforcement department. Fitzgerald, a ten year veteran of San Francisco's police department, is typical of the modern peace officer because he is a trained criminologist, having obtained his Master's degree at the University of California.

Through the cooperation of the downtown police department, he organized the campus police in the spring semester of 1948, the members being students in his law enforcement classes.

Backstage

Camera Artist Exhibits Works At Art Shows

By Bob Kelly

Those who visited the Stage Door Theater Art Gallery at any time from February 15 to March 19 may have seen several lithographs by Carl Beetz, art anatomy instructor at the college and nationally recognized in the field of lithography.

Carl Beetz is also an instructor at the Academy of Advertising Art and the School of Arts and Crafts located in Oakland. He still finds time to display his work, however, and has done so at several one-man exhibitions and group showings.

In presenting a "one man show" at the De Young museum in the Golden Gate Park in 1944, Beetz's work was described by critics as "starkly realistic views of the 'backstage' life of jockeys, pugilists, race touts and shabby joints . . . which were portrayed with strength and drama."

An athlete is a peculiar animal. He reaches his peak during his early twenties and tapers off slowly, so with all teen-age men being drafted for an indefinite period, it seems that race shorts will soon replace muscled legs off and on the gridiron.

We recently read where a new rubber football has been tested to carry on after the old pigskin (cowhide) has long petered out.

Sellers of the new football claim it will do better than the pigskin and has many sharper and enticing features. For instance, it will retain its shape longer, wear for years, and will be easier for the passer to grip.

It sounds good, so good we understand that Buck Shaw is going to try it out on Frankie Albert to see if his passing will improve.

Our opinion on the situation differs from that of the sellers. In the first place the pigskin represents tradition of a hundred years; in the second place the tricky bounces caused by a ball's flaws and the uncertainty of punts add innumerable thrills to the game, and in the third place Otto Graham needed no special type ball to pass his way into top National conference honors last year.

If the leather is taken out of the football, why not supply track teams with roller skates and replace the iron in shotputs with aluminum. Let's keep rubber balls on the touch field.

Alfred Frankenstein, of the San Francisco Chronicle, has complimented Beetz for "a subtle and very thorough understanding of lithography as a medium."

RAMblings . .

By Warren Northwood

EVER since Gertrude Ederle manipulated her plumpish five foot five body across the English Channel, women have been on the uprise in sports.

Nothing the male can do or say seems to discourage the weaker sex. Babe Diederichsen made her fame and fortune pushing a golf ball over a mild obstacle course to the dismay of old pros like Bobby Jones; and Sonja-Heinie received more publicity gliding over a cake of ice during the last decade than any two male athletes, save Man of War.

The situation has come to the point where sports writers can no longer ignore the hapless woman but must resort to the recognition of her athletic prowess despite the boos of old and not so old enthusiasts.

Even here at the college, the fact that the woman in sports is up and coming finds proof by the decrease in the ratio of men to women; the boxing team, strong and willing, can no longer find worthy opponents. There just aren't any.

An athlete is a peculiar animal. He reaches his peak during his early twenties and tapers off slowly, so with all teen-age men being drafted for an indefinite period, it seems that race shorts will soon replace muscled legs off and on the gridiron.

We recently read where a new rubber football has been tested to carry on after the old pigskin (cowhide) has long petered out.

Sellers of the new football claim it will do better than the pigskin and has many sharper and enticing features. For instance, it will retain its shape longer, wear for years, and will be easier for the passer to grip.

It sounds good, so good we understand that Buck Shaw is going to try it out on Frankie Albert to see if his passing will improve.

Our opinion on the situation differs from that of the sellers. In the first place the pigskin represents tradition of a hundred years; in the second place the tricky bounces caused by a ball's flaws and the uncertainty of punts add innumerable thrills to the game, and in the third place Otto Graham needed no special type ball to pass his way into top National conference honors last year.

If the leather is taken out of the football, why not supply track teams with roller skates and replace the iron in shotputs with aluminum. Let's keep rubber balls on the touch field.

Tracksters Aim For Modesto Win Friday Afternoon

Returning from a 64-60 loss at the hands of Santa Rosa and a promise-filled, 86%-37% victory over the University of San Francisco, the local tracksters aim their sights toward their meet this Friday against the powerful Modesto squad at Modesto.

The trackmen from vine-land are rated favorites on the basis of their 119-2 smashing they gave Stockton. The locals, in their first outing of the season, defeated Stockton 83%-37%.

The Santa Rosa meet, up in apple land, was a thriller down to the final tape-breaking. The Santa Rosa Bear Cubs behind, 60-59, with only the relay, the last event, necessary for a Ram triumph, came charging ahead for first place and victory.

Ram Lambert Rax's eight-yard win over teammate Ron Bauer in the mile run, highlighted the college's smashing victory over USF's Dons. Rax, who showed great form and stamina when he came back to win the 880, won the mile in 4:44.9.

Running the 440 for the third time of his career, Fred Marx flashed by all competition to register a 53.6 win in the grueling event.

Vern Chambers, who is undefeated in meet competition, came through with his usual double victory in both hurdles as did Harry Wade's time-improving victory in the sprints and Cecil Bledsoe's triumphs in the pole vault and broad jump.

The USF win brought the season's total to two wins and one defeat.

WAA Hosts Badminton Play-Day Saturday

Members of the Women's Athletic Association will participate in a badminton play-day here on Saturday, April 21, Nancy Sparks, adviser, announced last week.

Miss Sparks said that play-day visitors will participate in both archery and tennis games. Visiting colleges include Contra Costa, Marin, San Mateo, Napa, and Vallejo.

Also planned for May 4 is a sport day at San Mateo, with golf competition the main feature.

Golf Team Triumphs Over SF State; Tennis Team Readies For Stockton

Fresh from registering a stinging 7 to 0 victory at the expense of Contra Costa Junior College, the local net squad will take the road Friday for a meet with the Mustangs of Stockton.

From the results of early season matches the backbone of the squad appears to be the doubles combination of Jack Hymes and Kevin Merrick. Teamed together for the first time in the Sacramento meet, the pair displayed outstanding ability.

Hymes and Merrick recently participated in a tournament held at Berkeley and reached the finals, being eliminated by a Stanford team that went on to win top honors.

Coach Diederichsen pointed out that the team's dismal record was caused by a lack of depth.

The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXXII, Number 4
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1951
Page 3

Greenberg, Cranow Mentioned On All Conference Basketball Five

Selections for the 1951 Big Seven All-Star basketball five have been released by both San Mateo and Modesto Junior Colleges.

The picks were made by team coaches and sports editors of the conference newspapers and are as follows:

COACH SELECTIONS		EDITOR SELECTIONS	
Dick Greenberg—CCSF	Forward	Dick Greenberg—CCSF	Forward
Ted Romanoff—Stockton	Forward	Jack Holmquist—San Mateo	Forward
Bob Albright—Contra Costa	Center	Curt Foline—Modesto	Center
Gene Sosnick—Stockton	Guard	Gene Sosnick—Stockton	Guard
Erv Bonner—San Mateo	Guard	Erv Bonner—San Mateo	Guard

The only other player from the Ram squad to be cited for season team work was Harvey Cranow who received honorable mention by both coach and editor selections.

Lack Of Opponents Ends Ram Boxing

By Ted Gould

City College participation in inter-collegiate boxing has been cancelled for the balance of the semester because of the extreme difficulties of schedule planning, Roy Diederichsen, boxing coach, announced last week.

It will be the first time since 1946 that the college has failed to send forth a boxing contingent. The move was first anticipated last February when four colleges belonging to the Northern California Junior College Conference withdrew because of a shortage of talented material.

Action of the four colleges brought about the virtual death of the boxing conference.

Retirement of boxing as a major sport in the college's athletic program is not to be permanent, Diederichsen said. The sport is expected to be reinstated next year.

The move is expected to strengthen the position of intramural boxing considerably, he added, and the athletic department is now formulating plans for an impressive intramural program to be climaxed by a mammoth tournament scheduled for late May.

Ram boxing teams, under the coaching of Diederichsen, have been recognized as among the top flight squads on the coast in recent years.

Block SF Awards Go To Hoopsters Friday

Basketball Coach Ralph Hillsman will present members of the basketball team with their blocks at the rally scheduled this Friday, Rod DeCristofaro, Block SF president, announced Monday.

DeCristofaro also announced the beginning last Saturday of construction of a scroll near the west campus gate, commemorating the Block SF members who have entered the armed services. The scroll will be dedicated upon completion in several weeks. Work is being done by Block SF volunteers.

Change in the society's officers was made because of the resignation of Phil Marcus, secretary, who was replaced by Al Endress.

Volleyball Team Signup Due Today

Intramural volleyball signups will be due today at 5 p.m., according to a statement released by Director Tom Wilson.

The teams are limited to from six to eight players, with all men in attendance at the college eligible for competition in the event.

Participants must be on the courts in the men's gymnasium within ten minutes of the scheduled times of 3:10 and 4:10 p.m., or the team will be disqualified for forfeit, Wilson warned.

All members of the championship team will be awarded gold-plated belt buckles.

The champs, along with the runners-up, will probably face State in another inter-collegiate rivalry for the intramural volleyball crown.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Grace Brown

CIRCUSES, smorgasbords, and international dinners hold the spotlight as selected themes for the second affairs of campus sororities.

Straight from the big top, Phi Beta Kappa will have hot dogs and all the other goodies to be had at any three-ring circus. The first show starts at seven tomorrow night.

Delta Psi plans an Italian dinner for tonight at the Fox Hostess, while Alpha Lambda Chi staged its Fiesta Merienda last night.

Rushes to Kappa Phi will be trying to manipulate chop sticks this Sunday, April 8, at the home of Betsey Stewart, when the Kappas hold their traditional Chinese dinner.

Zeta Chi held a smorgasbord dinner last Sunday, April 1.

Still more officers!

Ten dignitaries are Steve Hirsch, president; Ed Woodhouse, vice-president; Gary Maaske, secretary; Ray Nelson, treasurer; and Ron Lienau, historian.

Alpha Sigma Delta leaders are Bob Smith, president; John Sweet, recording secretary; Fred Schram, corresponding secretary; and Dick Topham, treasurer.

Beta Tau announces that its officers are Maurice O'Brien, president; John Allen, vice-president; Dick Suikalski, recording secretary; Pete Chevrier, treasurer; and Steve Lombardi, historian.

Nevada Club plans a meeting for tonight at 7:30 at St. Emydius Hall, Jules and DeMonford Streets.

Election of officers and a movie on electricity are scheduled for this college hour, Friday, April 6, for the Engineering Society, in Room 204.

City College Hill and State Hill will hold a joint dance at the Sherbath Israel Temple House Sunday evening, April 22.

Monterey High School Group Visits College

Students from the cooking class of Monterey Union High School will visit the Hotel and Restaurant Department Thursday morning, April 5, Hilda Watson, department head, announced.

This tour was arranged by Arnold J. Edman, Director of Guidance at Monterey High School, for the purpose of interesting students in Hotel and Restaurant work as a career to meet the demand for trained workers in these fields in the Peninsula area.

A party of 19 students and faculty from the School of Hotel Administration, Washington State College, arrived in San Francisco Sunday night, April 1, and had breakfast at the college Monday, April 2, at 8:30 a.m. as guests of the Hotel and Restaurant Department.

Mardi Gras Booth Petitions' Available

Petitions for Mardi Gras booths and the king-queen contest may be obtained in the Associated Students office, Building 2, any Monday or Wednesday at 11 a.m. Doug Smith, Associated Men Student president, announced yesterday.

Quartet Returns Here For Concert Tomorrow

The Beyer String Quartet will appear for a repeat performance by popular request tomorrow morning, April 5, at 11 a.m., as a feature of the free concert series in the west campus auditorium, Meyer Cahn, orchestra director, announced today.

Helen Beyer, violin; Elaine Beyer, cello; Erwin Gordon, viola; and Leo Aramjian, violin, compose the quartet. Aramjian is a former City College student.

All A Cappella Choir members will be excused from regular class to attend the concert. Cahn invited all students to attend the performance.

Production Manager, Workshop Director Set New Opera Dates

Dates for the two Opera Workshop productions originally scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 19 and 20, were changed last week to Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19, according to an announcement from Flossie Badger, workshop director, and Edwin C. Browne, faculty production manager.

A recent flu epidemic which hit the campus necessitated the change of dates, Browne and Miss Badger explained.

"While it would have been possible to go on with the performance as originally planned," Miss Badger said, "we did not feel it was fair to the east and to those concerned to go through too extensive a rehearsal schedule."

The two operas, *Amelia Goes to the Ball*, by Gian-Carlo Menotti, and *Christopher Smith*, by Robert Morton, college music instructor, will be presented at Elrodan High School Auditorium, Phelan and Judson Avenues.

Meanwhile, faculty and student groups met with Browne and Miss Badger last week to formulate plans for the operas. Ticket sales, make-up, publicity, ushering, and other committees were formed to handle the work connected with a venture of this type.

Browne released a list of additional patrons to the operas. They include the following:

Mrs. George E. Bennett; Mrs. Louis Benoit; Dr. L. S. Cheney; Grover A. Maginn; Mrs. Norman Livermore; Mrs. Leon C. Smith; James Schwabacher; Mrs. Benjamin H. Swig; and Ione Pastor Rix.

There are 456 first semester men students at the college, 683 second semester, 317 third semester, and 1186 fourth semester.

Women students in their first semester number 240, second semester 453, third semester 119, and fourth semester 369.

Photo Department To Appear On TV Show

The glamour and glitter of television will combine efforts with the talents of the college photography department to produce a 13 week photography show designed for the ordinary amateur beginning Sunday, April 15, Beverly Pasqualetti, chairman of the photography department, announced today.

Operation Education is presented by KRON-TV, who will carry the program featuring Pasqualetti as co-producer, producer, director, and master of ceremonies. The college photography department is now

National Guard Unit Urges Students To Join; Classified Men Ineligible

The 112th Anti-Aircraft Artillery National Guard unit offers students of the college a chance to join a reserve outfit without any immediate threat of mobilization, John S. Breed, chief of the intelligence section of the brigade, revealed yesterday.

Because of the new draft law which will permit the inducting of 18-year-olds into the service, Breed declared that there probably will be no rush on mobilizing the National Guard units.

Since young draftees will possibly be the greatest source of recruitment in the front line, eligible students would benefit by joining the 112th AAA unit, Breed added.

If complete mobilization does occur, this particular unit would most likely remain in the United States because the brigade is set up as an instruction unit, he said.

Complete information is obtainable at the administration office of the National Guard Armory, 1800 Mission Street.

When the new law goes into effect, men already classified by the draft board will not be able to join any reserve organization, Breed emphasized, therefore all interested students are urged to look into the National Guard immediately.

The 112th unit meets every Monday from 8 to 10 p.m. and also once each month weekend drills consisting of 10 hours of drill, are held. A private in the Guard receives a regular base pay of \$2.50 for every two hours of drill.

A two week summer camp at Camp Irwin is also included in the activities with full army pay and allowances. Advancement will depend more on attendance and completion of at least one sub-course including eight hours of work during each general army ten-series, Breed declared, than on knowledge.

Total Enrollment 3824 Day Students

Enrollment figures released by registrar Mary Jane Leppard last week show that the number of regular day students registered at the college has reached 3824.

Men outnumber the women about two to one. The total number of men on the campus is 2642, and women 1182.

There are 456 first semester men students at the college, 683 second semester, 317 third semester, and 1186 fourth semester.

Women students in their first semester number 240, second semester 453, third semester 119, and fourth semester 369.

hack of prints; no prints will be returned; all judges' decisions are final; awards will be made for the best shot of San Francisco.

The first show offers a general presentation on how to handle the camera and necessary equipment. Although the show is designed primarily for the true amateur, professionals and avid fans will be able to learn a good number of pointers, Pasqualetti added.

During the program an announcement for Vacations in San Francisco photographic contest will be made. Rules for entry to the contest include name, address and phone must be on

Registrar's Office Announces Deadline For Dropping Courses

Last day for filing petitions for dropping courses is Wednesday, April 11. Mary Jane Leppard, registrar, announced yesterday.

Students intending to drop a course should visit their counselor and obtain a petition for dropping the course, Miss Leppard explained. The petitions should then be filed with the registrar's office on the second floor of Building 3, she added.

More than 500 petitions for graduation have been filed with the registrar's office, she said. Although the deadline for filing petitions was March 9, they will still be accepted, she added.

Counselors will begin to interview students on Monday, April 16, for enrollment in the summer session in addition to the fall semester, F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, announced last week.

Students can make appointments for interviews immediately by going to the counseling office, Marsh continued.

Enrollment will be conducted numerically, and a special block of numbers has been reserved for the members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, he added.

In the past two weeks counselors of the college have been visiting senior classes of Bay Area high schools to help students plan their college schedule and tell them about the college's two-year technical and vocational education.

Along the same lines, the A Cappella Choir, under the student direction of Bill Richmond, will be the guests at a luncheon given by the Kiwanis Club, Tuesday, May 8. This appearance of the choir has become almost an annual event since the choir was begun, according to Miss Badger.

Also on the music department's agenda, is the cutting of the record of the college's new fight song, played by the band and sung by a group of male voices. The words, written by Charlie Robertson, a band member, are sung to the march, Our Director.

Debaters Meet Gals Speech Contest Set

A debate was held March 27 between University of California and City College on the topic, Should Federal Government Subsidize College Students of Outstanding Ability? Today the same topic will be debated by college students with Saint Mary's.

The speakers representing the college are Joe Schwab and Bill Ratcliffe.

This year's Annual Speech Tournament will be held at Bakersfield, California, between the college and Bakersfield College on Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14. The tournament will be divided into four kinds of speaking: debate, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speeches and original oratory.

Several lodges will be feted at a dinner here. Among the lodges in attendance will be the Masonic Lodge, San Francisco Lodge, Alta Vista Lodge, Forest Hill Lodge and Occidental Lodge.

To further observe the event, an art display exhibiting the work of several art students will appear in one of the windows of the Emporium.

William Eckert, advertising art instructor, announced.

Displays from the ceramics, architecture, graphic arts, photography, and commercial art classes of Roy Walker, William Weldman, George Mullany, Beverly Pasqualetti, and Eckert, will be shown during the entire week.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXII

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1951

NUMBER 5

Year-Old 100 Per Cent AS Ruling To Go Before Referendum Vote During College Hour Friday

Opera Workshop Presents Preview Of Productions

Members of the Opera Workshop gave the American Association of University Women a short resume of the workshop's May productions that are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19.

Three of the opera casts were present as vocalists and did excerpts from the productions, Christopher Smith and Amelia Goes to the Ball.

The three, Irene Sherman and Cynthia Burke, sopranos, and William Mosley, tenor, appeared with Robert Morton, director of the workshop and composer of Christopher Smith, and Flossie Badger, Opera Workshop director, who gave a brief summary of the operas.

Along the same lines, the A Cappella Choir, under the student direction of Bill Richmond, will be the guests at a luncheon given by the Kiwanis Club, Tuesday, May 8. This appearance of the choir has become almost an annual event since the choir was begun, according to Miss Badger.

Also on the music department's agenda, is the cutting of the record of the college's new fight song, played by the band and sung by a group of male voices. The words, written by Charlie Robertson, a band member, are sung to the march, Our Director.

Program Set For Public School Week Observance

A special observance to mark the annual San Francisco Public Schools Week will occur Monday, April 23, here on the campus in Building 1, according to information received last week from Lloyd Luckmann, dean of university parallel courses at the college.

Several lodges will be feted at a dinner here. Among the lodges in attendance will be the Masonic Lodge, San Francisco Lodge, Alta Vista Lodge, Forest Hill Lodge and Occidental Lodge.

To further observe the event, an art display exhibiting the work of several art students will appear in one of the windows of the Emporium.

William Eckert, advertising art instructor, announced.

Displays from the ceramics, architecture, graphic arts, photography, and commercial art classes of Roy Walker, William Weldman, George Mullany, Beverly Pasqualetti, and Eckert, will be shown during the entire week.

Marsh Announces Summer Courses

Summer session courses are posted on various bulletin boards throughout the campus and in the counseling office, F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, said yesterday.

More than 500 graduation petitions have been filed with the registrar's office in Building 3 since March 9. Refusals for granting graduation have been made if the student has not met the stipulated requirements, Mary Jane Leppard, registrar, warned last week.

These denials may be changed by meeting the requirements at summer session or in another semester at the college, she added.

It is now too late to file petitions for removing incompletes, graduation, and dropping courses, she concluded.

Work Conditions And Draft Influence Summer Employers Of Students

Unsettled world conditions and the draft are influencing employers in their hiring of summer help, placement director Joseph A. Amori revealed in an interview last week.

In certain industries personnel shortages may be reflected in late hiring for summer jobs, Amori said, as those who were hired earlier are called up by the draft.

A special demand for personnel with clerical and typing skills, knowledge of office machines, stenography, and an aptitude for figures has been made by business and governmental agencies in the Bay Area, Amori said.

The Commerce Department, April 7 issued a revised list of essential activities to act as a guide for deferment of military service, which excludes printing and publishing (newspapers included), government activities, wholesale and retail trade, banking, real estate, tobacco products, and the textile and motion picture industries.

The Commerce Department, April 7 issued a revised list of essential activities to act as a guide for deferment of military service, which excludes printing and publishing (newspapers included), government activities, wholesale and retail trade, banking, real estate, tobacco products, and the textile and motion picture industries.

The Commerce Department, April 7 issued a revised list of essential activities to act as a guide for deferment of military service, which excludes printing and publishing (newspapers included), government activities, wholesale and retail trade, banking, real estate, tobacco products, and the textile and motion picture industries.

The Commerce Department, April 7 issued a revised list of essential activities to act as a guide for deferment of military service, which excludes printing and publishing (newspapers included), government activities, wholesale and retail trade, banking, real estate, tobacco products, and the textile and motion picture industries.

The Commerce Department, April 7 issued a revised list of essential activities to act as a guide for deferment of military service, which excludes printing and publishing (newspapers included), government activities, wholesale and retail trade, banking, real estate, tobacco products, and the textile and motion picture industries.

The Commerce Department, April 7 issued a revised list of essential activities to act as a guide for deferment of military service, which excludes printing and publishing (newspapers included), government activities, wholesale and retail trade, banking, real estate, tobacco products, and the textile and motion picture industries.

The Commerce Department, April 7 issued a revised list of essential activities to act as a guide for deferment of military service, which excludes printing and publishing (newspapers included), government activities, wholesale and retail trade, banking, real estate, tobacco products, and the textile and motion picture industries.

Cardholders Will Decide Validity; Two Thirds Vote Needed For Change

By Bob Reilly

A referendum to put the validity of the 100 per cent ruling up to the Associated Students in a college hour to be held Friday, April 20, was suggested and recommended to members of the Student Council, in a meeting held April 12, by its author, Finance Chairman Pete Chevrier.

Chevrier said that in view of the present situation it is the duty of the student leaders to get the necessary 10 per cent of the Associated Students to sign the referendum and put it before all A.S. card holders in assemblage at the special college hour.

He ascertained that it would require exactly 113 signatures to bring about the machinery for a referendum.

"It was thought that if it (the referendum) was brought to the students and two-thirds of them vote to repeal the 100 per cent law then it is justifiable if the law goes down the drain," Chevrier continued.

"If, however, a small amount of the vote goes to throwing out the measure then the council is justified in taking a stand against violators of the ruling."

Earl Dempster added an opinion in stating to the council members that before the council can take action to force anybody to buy an Associated Student card, it is best to take the issue before the Associated Student organization so it can decide the Student Council's future steps. It was later pointed out that if two-thirds of the vote expresses its opinion, the council does not have the last word.

The final but unofficial word was echoed by Joe Azzolino who said that it would be best if the issue were left to the vote of the assembled Associated Students at the special meeting.

The final but unofficial word was echoed by Joe Azzolino who said that it would be best if the issue were left to the vote of the assembled Associated Students at the special meeting.

The final but unofficial word was echoed by Joe Azzolino who said that it would be best if the issue were left to the vote of the assembled Associated Students at the special meeting.

The final but unofficial word was echoed by Joe Azzolino who said that it would be best if the issue were left to the vote of the assembled Associated Students at the special meeting.

The final but unofficial word was echoed by Joe Azzolino who said that it would be best if the issue were left to the vote of the assembled Associated Students at the special meeting.

The final but unofficial word was echoed by Joe Azzolino who said that it would be best if the issue were left to the vote of the assembled Associated Students at the special meeting.

The final but unofficial word was echoed by Joe Azzolino who said that it would be best if the issue were left to the vote of the assembled Associated Students at the special meeting.

The final but unofficial word was echoed by Joe Azzolino who said that it would be best if the issue were left to the vote of the assembled Associated Students at the special meeting.

The final but unofficial word was echoed by Joe Azzolino who said that it would be best if the issue were left to the vote of the assembled Associated Students at the special meeting.

The final but unofficial word was echoed by Joe Azzolino who said that it would be best if the issue were left to the vote of the assembled Associated Students at the special meeting.

The final but unofficial word was echoed by Joe Azzolino who said that it would be best if the issue were left to the vote of the assembled Associated Students at the special meeting.

The final but unofficial word was echoed by Joe Azzolino who said that it would be best if the issue were left to the vote of the assembled Associated Students at the special meeting.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

AS Members To Make Ballot Vote

Associated Students will voice their decisions as to the validity of the controversial, now one-year-old 100 per cent law ruling Friday, during college hour, in the auditorium, Ralph Vetterlein, AS president, said last week.

Only AS card holders may vote in the referendum, which is expected to settle the current dispute on campus.

The ruling, passed March 2, 1950, says any organization drawing funds from the Associated Students, must have 100 per cent AS membership before they can draw such funds from the AS budget.

A two-thirds majority of votes cast at the AS membership meeting Friday, according to the AS constitution, is needed to rescind the law.

Printed ballots will be used to count votes on the referendum, Vetterlein said.

Finance Committee Chairman Pete Chevrier said he was circulating the petition calling for the referendum, and that 113 signatures were needed before such a petition could be submitted by Vetterlein to the Associated Students Friday.

The 113 signatures is 10 per cent of the total AS membership. (Membership this semester is 1123, according to council spokesmen.)

The current dispute broke out this semester because 12 members of The Guardsman staff, according to a report from Vetterlein and Chevrier, were not AS members.

As a result, and according to the 100 per cent law—"The Guardsman budget was frozen Thursday, April 4, resulting in suspension of last week's issue, and until settlement could be reached."

The final but unofficial word was echoed by Joe Azzolino who said that it would be best if the issue were left to the vote of the assembled Associated Students at the special meeting.

The final but unofficial word was echoed by Joe Azzolino who said that it would be best if the issue were left to the vote of the assembled Associated Students at the special meeting.

The final but unofficial word was echoed by Joe Azzolino who said that it would be best if the issue were left to the vote of the assembled Associated Students at the special meeting.

The final but unofficial word was echoed by Joe Azzolino who said that it would be best if the issue were left to the vote of the assembled Associated Students at the special meeting.

The final but unofficial word was echoed by Joe Azzolino who said that it would be best if the issue were left to the vote of the assembled Associated Students at the special meeting.

The final but unofficial word was echoed by Joe Azzolino who said that it would be best if the issue were left to the vote of the assembled Associated Students at the special meeting.



Editorial The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the
Associated Students of
City College of San Francisco

Volume XXXII, Number 5

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1951

Page 2

The Referendum—One Hundred Per Cent Rule Up For Vote

ASSOCIATED Students vote on the controversial 100 per cent ruling Friday, in referendum.

Provisions for referendum by the Associated Students are included in the AS Constitution. A referendum, according to the Constitution, requires first, signatures of ten per cent of the AS members before it may be presented at a meeting of the association for a ballot vote.

The referendum before the association this Friday concerns the 100 per cent rule which states that anything financed by the Associated Students must have 100 per cent membership in its personnel before drawing funds.

Steps that have led to this referendum are (1) the difficulty of enforcement; (2) interruption or cancellation of activities; (3) lack of any consistent provision for earning funds for those who cannot financially afford to pay \$5 for membership.

The Guardsman believes there is no question that the year-old ruling came because AS finances were dangerously low. But in view of the difficulties of making this rule fair and equitable to all, the question of its wisdom is likewise before the 1123 Associated Student members in a student body of nearly 4000.

THROUGHOUT its fifteen and a half year history, The Guardsman has consistently promoted its belief that EVERY STUDENT PROFITS BY JOINING THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS.

The 100 per cent rule, however, because of the aforementioned enforcement problems, amounts to personal coercion, and has at no time seemed to The Guardsman to be of reasonable assistance to the rapidly decreasing finances of the association.

IT HAS SEEMED TO PREVENT, RATHER THAN TO ENCOURAGE WIDESPREAD PARTICIPATION IN COLLEGE LIFE AND ACTIVITIES.

Tragedy Of Young Lovers

Instructor Composes Opera

By Nini Aigeltinger

Not many colleges can boast that their forthcoming opera production was composed by one of their own music instructors. City College is one of the few.

Credit for Christopher Smith, being presented by the Opera Workshop on May 18 and 19, goes to Robert Mor-

ton, instructor of music history, harmony, and composition at the college. He wrote the story then wrote the libretto and orchestration around it. Christopher Smith, a one-act tragedy, tells of a lovesick painter. He is thwarted in his suit of Louisa, with whose portrait he is obsessed, by the over-possessiveness of his only surviving relation, an older sister, Margaret.

The tragic opera is dedicated to the memory of Conrad E. Dorn, one of Morton's most talented students here, who was killed during the retreat from the Chungan Reservoir in North Korea on November 28, 1950.

Twenty-one-year-old Dorn wrote, during his two and one-half years at the college, two string quartets, two choruses numbers, four piano pieces, one song, two fugues, one sonata, and a number for oboe and piano.

In addition to composing Christopher Smith, Morton has written choral pieces, sonatas, string quartets, and small piano and violin pieces.

orchids, since he raises them for the sheer enjoyment of it. However, friends will frequently find themselves presented with a corsage or bouquet of the expensive flowers.

Schlesenger never sells any of his

TV Mother

'Mom' Loves To Talk About The Children

True to the mother's creed, Pat Rand, a journalism student at the college, enjoys talking about her children.

She has two: a boy and a girl, and is just as proud of one as the other. And the daughter, 12 years old, is a television and stage actress.

Young Miss Rand plays "Aunt Lolly" in the television show, "The show," presented Mondays through Thursdays each week over KGO-TV each evening at 6 p.m. is a great favorite of the little ones, according to Mother Rand, but as yet has no sponsor.

The daughter studies under "Aunt Lolly," at the San Francisco Repertory theatre.

At present the young man of the family is ill with influenza, which prompted an important decision on Mrs. Rand's part: She is giving up college for her children.

"Being a mother," says Mrs. Rand, "is a full time job. And when I say job, I mean work."

Wandering Minstrel

Lost-Found Gets The 'Shirt Off His Back'

By Al Guthertz

Strong evidence exists that a wandering minstrel has recently enrolled at the college. Bob Connolly, head of the lost-and-found department, announced recently.

Bulk of the evidence is contained in a bright plaid shirt that was recently brought to the lost-and-found department.

Although there is nothing out of the ordinary about the shirt itself, there is some source of amazement about the pockets of the shirt. The contents of the pockets, to be exact.

Apparently planning to stay around the campus for a short time, the roving vagabond who lost the shirt had carefully filled his pockets with his daily needs.

The items found included: cigarettes, a handkerchief, soap, no money, tooth-paste, tooth-brush and a small, battered razor. The other pocket had everything from shoelaces to aviator's goggles.

At last report the shirt was still in the department's safekeeping. Plans were being formulated, rumors indicated, for a circular asking students to report all shirtless and hatless persons.

Students Hear Tale Of Gems And Murder

By Chester Pennington

Behind the glamor of madame's diamond lures a sinister tale of anguished toil and slavery in the diamond mines of the Belgian Congo and the Union of South Africa. In the early days of the diamond industry, rulers of India waged wars and treacherously murdered helpless victims for these glittering gems.

Students of the college learned all kinds of interesting tales about diamond history from Gladys Hanniford during her recent lecture here. Miss Hanniford makes lecturing tours throughout the universities and colleges of the nation, representing DeBeers Consolidated Diamond Mines.

REFLECTIONS

By Doug Hayward

TWO or three hundred thousand 18-year-olds are up against the wall in America today. They can read magazines and listen to the radio and discuss the whole thing, and so what? What's done is done, and all that indulging in the favorite American pastime (criticizing the administration) will get them is a set of sonnets and maybe even a nasty letter from Dean Acheson if they're lucky.

But here's a thought that maybe no college male has thought of yet: Isn't it being slightly over-done? Aren't the potential draftees feeling a little too sorry for themselves in particular, when the problems of today belong to everybody? Why all the fuss about college males, high-grade averages, I.Q. tests and determinations on the prospect of war before to everyone in the world today?

Instead of griping about being drafted, why aren't the students at this college forming clubs to investigate today's problems and holding forums to discuss them?

For instance, William O. Douglas, a justice of the Supreme Court, instead of crying "Atom Bomb!" and "War Is Inevitable!" said just recently: "The United States will not read into another war..." And Eleanor Roosevelt commented in the American press only a few days ago that she was disgusted by the apparent delight Americans took in the day-by-day announcements of Chinese killed.

Humanity and hope for peace are dead when people begin to rejoice at the news of "napalm" being dropped on North Korean troops.

Incidentally—about that I.Q. deal! has it been brought out that the tests are inconclusive in the first place? Ever punish an animal for being dumb? Or a human for not being bright?

When control gets to the point that people can be told to fight because they aren't extra-delicate smart, it's a step along the road toward discrimination, segregation and the theories laid down by the "little corporal" in Mein Kampf.

And if you can't say so, then that's totalitarianism, too.

Speaking of 18-year-olds (and don't they wish that everyone would just go away and leave them alone) the Massachusetts State House of Representatives had quite an argument on whether or not a man old enough to fight is old enough to vote. No, said the rep's. Keep 'em out of bars and off the streets at night and let 'em fight, but don't give them the right to vote.

At the Stockton meet, Al Robinson replaced Jack Hynes, who in previous matches had performed with Kevin Merrick in the number one doubles position. Hynes now teams with Monroe Kaplan in the second doubles spot, while Frank Evans challenges Bob Lacampagne for the number five spot, Diederichsen said.

The local contingent, boasting a record of three wins and two losses, is currently resting in fourth place with the hopes of nailing down a loftier position as the season progresses, Coach Roy Diederichsen declared.

At the Stockton meet, Al Robinson replaced Jack Hynes, who in previous matches had performed with Kevin Merrick in the number one doubles position. Hynes now teams with Monroe Kaplan in the second doubles spot, while Frank Evans challenges Bob Lacampagne for the number five spot, Diederichsen said.

The team also collided with Santa Rosa Junior College on the latter's own court, but results were unavailable at press time.

Tentatively scheduled by the local squad is a journey to Modesto the first week of May to participate in the conference championship tournament, providing the team maintains first division standing, Diederichsen added.

Conference standings to date are as follows: first place, Modesto, the defending champion; tied for second, Sacramento and San Mateo, followed by City College, Santa Rosa, Contra Costa, and Stockton in that order.

RAMblings

By Warren Northward

SO far this year the Seals and the Rams have closely paralleled each other on the baseball diamond. The Seals, losing their first 13 games, finally, last week, came through with several victories after everyone had given them up for lost.

So as did the Seals, the Rams also began to pull victories from the air, and as of last week had won 3 out of 4 in a row, giving Fischer's loyal followers a ray of hope. We are sure that the team will not be respected in conference play despite the poor showing so far, as the Seals are beginning to do to the wonderment of all loyal fans and the not-so-loyal fans, particularly from Oakland.

An interesting aspect of sports that never receives enough publicity is the use of the natural yearn in men to participate actively in competition, in the rehabilitation of disabled veterans.

To instill the feeling of confidence in a man who lost an arm or leg posed quite a problem and was partially solved by handicapped men who had gone through similar situations who offered their experience as examples.

An outstanding example of a man who succeeded despite a handicap was Bob Tomlinson of the college, who despite the loss of an arm in an accident, became a member of the golf team and proceeded to whip the stuffing out of his seemingly physical superiors.

With the coaching of Ralph Hillman he went on to become not only a member of the golf team but an important member, holding his own against all competition and helping to bring second place honors to the college.

Netters Prepare For Santa Rosa

Ram netters, by administering a 7 to 0 shellacking to the Modesto Mustangs Friday, April 6, signed a lease on the first division of the Northern California Junior College Conference.

The local contingent, boasting a record of three wins and two losses, is currently resting in fourth place with the hopes of nailing down a loftier position as the season progresses, Coach Roy Diederichsen declared.

At the Stockton meet, Al Robinson replaced Jack Hynes, who in previous matches had performed with Kevin Merrick in the number one doubles position. Hynes now teams with Monroe Kaplan in the second doubles spot, while Frank Evans challenges Bob Lacampagne for the number five spot, Diederichsen said.

The team also collided with Santa Rosa Junior College on the latter's own court, but results were unavailable at press time.

Tentatively scheduled by the local squad is a journey to Modesto the first week of May to participate in the conference championship tournament, providing the team maintains first division standing, Diederichsen added.

Conference standings to date are as follows: first place, Modesto, the defending champion; tied for second, Sacramento and San Mateo, followed by City College, Santa Rosa, Contra Costa, and Stockton in that order.



HOPING to pull forth with victory and repeat as Southern Division champs, the Ram squad poses in force. The team, led by smiling Bill Fischer, although off to a slow start, has just begun to "bring home the bacon" by winning three in a row.—Photo by Weiss.

Ram Nine Bounces Off Losing Streak; SF State, Modesto Next On Schedule

By John Baird

Riding high on a three out of four winning streak, the score-hungry Rams face stiff competition in the form of the Gators from State Francisco State this Tuesday at Big Rec, Seventh and Linden.

coin Vinn, in Golden Gate Park.

The Ram's next conference game will be a double header against Modesto Saturday, April 28, at Big Rec. City College has a 1-3 record in conference play, while Modesto has exactly the opposite, 3-1. So far in season competition, the Rams have won six, lost eight, and tied one.

In games last week and the week before the Rams edged the Bank of America 7-5, the Presidio, 4-3, and Contra Costa in a return match 4-1; then they slipped against the Cal Frosh, losing by a 19-3 margin.

It was the hitting of George Zucca and the pitching of Al Tivio that gave the locals the victory. Zucca got two timely hits, a double and a single, and Tivio gave up only five hits and whiffed seven Contra Costa swatters.

Nicola, Rudimetkin, Pantoleon and Tivio each got a single apiece. The Rams also sparked afire as well as behind the bat, they pulled three double plays and committed only three errors.

The Bank of America game was an easy victory as the Rams outlived the Bankers 14-6.

Combined, the teams made nine errors, five for City College and four for the Bank of America. La Costa and Robertson pitched for City College.

In the Presidio game, Martin went the whole way giving up only seven hits.

Fischer expressed hope that the team will launch itself into a sustained drive for conference honors after a faulty start.

Intramural Football Signups Due In May 1

With intramural volleyball newly underway, and tennis, badminton, and pingpong nearing completion, intramural director Thomas Wilson announced Tuesday, May 1, as the tentative deadline date for intramural football signups.

Touch-football, a popular medium for active intramural participants will be piloted by recreational leadership students, who will use the usual football regulations with a few exceptions.

The games, played on the full length and width of the college's field, will be divided into 25 minute halves, starting at 3:10 and 4:10 p.m., with a ten-minute maximum before a forfeit will be called.

Teams, who will be allowed five downs for a 20-yard gain first down, will consist of eight players with two or more as substitutes. Cleared shoes are prohibited in all the contests.

Guardsman SPORTS

Wednesday, April 18, 1951

Page 3

Cindermen Meet San Mateo Here In Season Closer

As quickly as it came, the cinder conference track schedule will end next Friday, May 20, against San Mateo at the Riordan High School oval here.

The Rams, following the San Mateo meet, will devote themselves to the all-important Big Seven Conference meet at Stockton, May 4 and 5.

Despite their losing performance against the "USC" of the conference, Modesto, in a triangular meet with San Jose Frosh, the locals are favored because of the improved results registered by the team.

Going into the Modesto meet, dual hurdler Vern Chambers' best time in the 120 high hurdles was 15.6, but since the "conditioning" weather has set in, the former all-city ace was able to register a 15.1 time and break the existing school record of 15.5 for the event.

Quarter miler Fred Marx, running in his sixth 440 this season in conference play, was able to erase two seconds off his old time and come through with a 5.11 achievement.

Last year's state mile champion, Ron Bauer, also registered his best time of the current season. The former Washington High flash upped his mile time to 4:41 for third place in the event behind Modesto's first placer, Curtis Casey, who ran the mile in the conference season's best time of 4:31, and Paul Bowen of the San Jose State Frosh.

WAA To Attend Mateo Play-Day May 4

The Women's Athletic Association will participate in a play-day at San Mateo Junior College on Friday, May 4, at 3:30 p.m., Nancy Sparks, adviser, announced yesterday.

Miss Sparks said that the play-day will consist of tournaments in badminton and tennis. The golf competition was originally planned has been cancelled because of the lack of golf players.

If any students are interested in golf, they should sign up down in the women's gymnasium, Miss Sparks said.

From White Belt To Black Belt—Judo Hopeluls Have Capable Teacher

By Don Stephens

Competitors in sports, as an incentive, are constantly striving to achieve the pinnacle of success in their respective sport.

Diminutive "Duke" Moore is the college judo instructor and is an outstanding example of a person who has achieved his deserved reward.

With size as a handicap, but with brains as an asset, "Duke" went through all the phases of judo ability awards from White belt, the new-comer's award, to the Black belt—symbol of superiority in the age-old sport of Japanese wrestling.

His prize pupil, who followed him from Moore's formerly owned Amer-

lean Judo Academy, is Black Belter Emilio Augustine.

Augustine sparked the college judo team to an unprecedented victory over competing bay area colleges and several Japanese judo clubs in a tourney last year.

Moore and his men have had a tough time in establishing themselves as a group capable of recognition. Although their equipment is relatively sparse (mats and robes), they are without Associated Student funds.

When they won the match over bay area colleges and competing Japanese judo clubs, they were without official sanction to represent the college.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Grace Brown

STEP right inside and have your fortune told, be married by ever-loving Marrying Sam, and win as many prizes as you can carry.

Club organizations are launching plans for the annual college Mardi Gras scheduled for Friday, May 25, which is contrary to the Mardi Gras tradition of Mardi Gras—fat Tuesday.

Save a few pennies for it won't cost you two dollars to be "married" by Alpha Sigma Delta's justice of the peace, Marrying Sam alias Bob Van Austen.

Looking inside the crystal ball Delta Psi's Madame Zara promises to reveal the past, present and future this coming gala night, so step right up for immediate consultation. What would the Mardi Gras be without a penny pitch? Kappa Phi assures the would-be venturers of a fair game with many pennies to be won.

Pink and Hammer society was recently versed upon the geological region of Antarctica when Dr. Howard of Stanford University lectured to the group during his visit to the college. Dr. Howard also showed slides of the region.

Pledges of Tri-E entertained members of both Tri-E and its sister sorority Alpha Lambda Chi at a joint meeting held at Dick Hughes' home during hall week.

The Inter-Sorority Council announces that its annual dance will be held Saturday night, May 12, at the Palace Hotel.

For a closer fellowship, the Canterbury Club met for a breakfast immediately following at the St. Francis parish last Friday, April 13. With the rigors of hell week over, Phi Beta Delta announces that the Spring semester pledges are Jim Allan, Carl Greenly, Jerry Ryan, Dick Thomas, Dennis Hull, Don McClean, Don Stephens, Gene Perry, Lee Fauts and Mel Watkins.

Newman Club meets tonight at 7:30 at St. Emydius Hall, Jules and De-Montford streets.

Variety Show Heads Mardi Gras Program

One of the featured activities scheduled for the Mardi Gras Friday, May 25, is a variety show put on by the drama department of the college. Doug Smith, Associated Men Students president, announced yesterday.

During the evening there will be two performances of the production, Smith said.

Other activities set for the festival include a dance in the student lounge and more than 25 carnival booths placed around the west campus parking lot.

Ushering Jobs Open To Women Students

All women students are welcome to assist with the ushering at the Opera House and the Civic Auditorium, whenever an affair is going on at either of these places, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, announced recently.

There are available free passes for those students who are interested in ushering. Any student interested may apply in Building 2.

Air Raid Signal Systems And Rules Listed, Clarified

An air raid siren, recently installed by the city of San Francisco, has now been placed atop the main building, a student welfare announced last week.

This statement was made in accordance with Major General Lewis B. Hershey's plans for the nationwide test. The results of these tests will determine whether or not a student is eligible for deferment, Marsh added.

Under this new plan, deferments will be based on the student's capacity to learn as shown by the results of the test, or by his scholastic achievements shown in class work. Instructions given applications may be obtained through the local boards on or about April 21. Over 1000 examination centers throughout the United States have been designated for these tests.

High school graduates and other prospective college students will not be allowed to take the test until they have commenced their first year of college work. In order to be eligible to take the test, the following rules are also necessary.

The applicant:

- (1) Must intend to request occupational deferment as a student;
- (2) Must be under 26 years of age at the time he takes the test;
- (3) Must have begun and plan to continue his college studies;
- (4) Must not have previously taken the test.

The air raid warning system does not come under the supervision of the campus at all, but is under the control of the San Francisco Police department, Anderson concluded.

Summer Cottons Will Be Featured At AWS Fashion Tea April 26

Cottons in the Sun has been selected as the theme for the fashion show and tea, Thursday, April 26, honoring prospective women students of the college, Gloria Naccarini, president of the Associated Women Students, announced.

The affair, which is presented semi-annually by AWS, will feature current spring fashions from Hastings Store for women.

Playing hostess to the high seniors of various Bay Area high schools, the organization has selected Ester Ossin, Norma Paterson, Joan Norman, Joan Spencer, Marlene Vilas, Pat Wellman, Diane Bickles, Mary Lee Jenkins and Odell Woods as their models.

Members of the Treble Clef, women's choir, will provide a musical setting for the show, Gertrude Nordgard, director of the group, announced. They will sing several selections during fashion and scene changes.

Patt Wilson, who appeared as Mrs. McPhail in the college's version of W. Somerset Maugham's Rain, will also give a short skit.

Contestants for the student-faculty volleyball game Friday, April 20, have already been selected, Miss Naccarini said.

Modernized Draft Deferment Exam Due To Be Given At College In May And June; Application Dates Set

Selective Service tests, which will disclose a student's aptitude for college work and thus his eligibility for the draft, will be given here May 26, June 16, and June 30, F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare announced last week.

This statement was made in accordance with Major General Lewis B. Hershey's plans for the nationwide test. The results of these tests will determine whether or not a student is eligible for deferment, Marsh added.

Under this new plan, deferments will be based on the student's capacity to learn as shown by the results of the test, or by his scholastic achievements shown in class work. Instructions given applications may be obtained through the local boards on or about April 21. Over 1000 examination centers throughout the United States have been designated for these tests.

High school graduates and other prospective college students will not be allowed to take the test until they have commenced their first year of college work. In order to be eligible to take the test, the following rules are also necessary.

The applicant:

- (1) Must intend to request occupational deferment as a student;
- (2) Must be under 26 years of age at the time he takes the test;
- (3) Must have begun and plan to continue his college studies;
- (4) Must not have previously taken the test.

Outdoor Living Is Garden Show Theme

It's that time of year again when a young man's fancy turns to love, but in Building 5, the Flower Shop, thoughts are turned in the direction of the California Spring Garden Show which the college is entering for the fifth consecutive year.

The last four years they have walked off with first prize, and if past performances mean anything, we can plan on another blue ribbon for our green-thumbed associates.

The theme of this year's show is outdoor living, and in keeping with this, the college will put on a display entitled "Patio Wedding."

The flower shop will make the floral decorations, which consist of the arbor, head piece, bouquet and basket.

The show, which is the biggest of its kind in the country, will be held from April 26 to May 4 at the Oakland Auditorium.

Ramporium Receives New Spring Stock

New articles, including pins and charms in the form of little Rams, were received by The Ramporium last week, Richard Main, manager, announced recently.

These pins and charms sell for the price of \$1.50, and are metal with a Ram in red and white enameled on the front of them.

Also taken in with the new stock is a supply of sweaters and knit-wool jackets, Main said.

The coupon books for the students who trade at the cafeteria are on sale in the Ramporium, with discount to Associated Students.

Honor Society Sponsors Dance Friday; Members Now Total Ninety-One

April Showers will be the theme of the dance sponsored by Alpha Gamma Sigma in the student lounge this Friday, April 20, from 9 to 12 midnight, Joe Azzolino, president, announced Monday.

No tickets will be sold and admission only by Associated Student card only. Jerry Barnes and his band sport dress will be the proper attire for the evening.

Don Jensen, faculty adviser, also announced that 91 students are members of the honor society this semester.

First semester students are Benjamin Abington, Julio Aldecoa, Fred Anderson, Quintin Anino, Dick Arlie, John Booker, Robert Booker, Leonard Boyd, Donald Cameron, Mabel Chin, James Christensen, Rosario Cesneros, Rita Colivas, William Combs, Marlene Cook, Merrill Cummings.

Diane Deuberry, Stephen Diamant, Mildred Dowdy, Irene Erickson, Alice Ferraris, Charles Gardiner, Donald Goldstein, George Hamming, Margie Harms, Dorothy Havish, Donald Hedgpeth, Roland Hess, Edward Hilara.

David Johnson, Kaz Kawaguchi, Eleanor Lange, Edward Lark, John Lark, Robert Lawson, Nicholas Lazareff, Dorothy Leo, Samuel Lewis, Robert Lyons.

Dolores McLaughlin, James Montrose, Kathleen Morgissey, Norman Null, Pat O'Neil, Joe Ortiz, Tuan Phan, Joseph Rhodes.

Marlon Smiri, William Sturgeon, Milton Sue, Jim Sullivan, Hilda Sweeney, John Tarpley, Robert Webb, Diane Wells, Claire Williamson, Donald Wolf, Henry Wong.

Second semester members are Ruth Adelson, Napoleon Argueta, Eli Berger, Elizabeth Bertram, Joseph Blank, Elizabeth Floyd, Walter Hueston, Sumi Kanaya, Robert Kerr, Walar Moran, Robert O'Connor, Takahiko Oda, James O'Shaughnessy, Mary Shoji, Ronald Pelsinger, Tom Pomposp, Walter Pudinski, Leonard Rodosp, Douglas Smith, Sandra Stull, Helen Treiner.

Third semester members are Claire Barker, Ralph Howis, Ed Mulvihill, Esther Rossin, Gloria Naccarini, Josephine Roberts, Toshi Tanaka, Itouo Uenaka.

May 1 Deadline For Photo Participants

Students interested in participating in the San Francisco Foto Festival "Pictures of San Francisco" competition are urged to remember that the deadline for turning in prints is Tuesday, May 1, Beverly Pasqualetti, chairman of the photography department, announced earlier this week.

Prints for the competition must be submitted with regular entry blank forms obtainable from Pasqualetti in Building 9.

The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXII

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1951

NUMBER 6

AWS Honors High Schools Tomorrow At Fashion Tea

Associated Women Students will be hostesses tomorrow at a fashion show and tea honoring prospective women students.

Women seniors from more than 12 bay area public and parochial high schools will attend the affair from 2 to 4 p.m. in the student lounge, Gloria Naccarini, AWS president, announced yesterday.

The theme for the semi-annual fashion tea is Cottons in the Sun. Current spring fashions from Hastings Store for women are featured.

Models for the fashions are Esther Ossin, Norma Paterson, Joan Norman, Joan Spencer, Marlene Vilas, Pat Wellman, Diane Bickles, Mary Lee Jenkins, and Odell Woods.

The men's glow club, directed by John French, and the Treble Clef under the direction of Gertrude Nordgard, will sing several songs during fashion and scene changes.

Patt Wilson, who appeared as Mrs. McPhail in the college's production of Somerset Maugham's Rain, will present a short skit.

Substitute models are Barbara Laws, Jacqueline Jeffries, Marilyn Vogel, Thelma Doelger, Hene Hare, and Pat Kloth.

Arrangements for the fashion show and tea were made by AWS president, Miss Naccarini, and her cabinet, Georgia Farmer, vice president; Lee Williams, corresponding secretary; Mary Anne Weaver, recording secretary; and Pat Collins, treasurer.

College Hour Film Series Features Arizona, New Mexico

Colorful Arizona and New Mexico dominate U.S.A.—Southwest, which will be presented to students on Friday, April 27, through the college hour film series, Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids director, said yesterday.

The film will be shown in Room 136 in the main building. For students who cannot see the movie during college hour, the film will be run twice, at 10 a.m. and again at 10:30 a.m., Devlin said.

Campus organizations will conduct meetings during Friday's college hour in club rooms assigned to them at the beginning of the semester. Louis Bat, male, dean of student activities, said.

Ramporium Awaits New Stationery Supplies

New bond stationery which is expected momentarily in the Ramporium, student store, has not yet arrived, Richard Main announced recently.

An outline series now being used in the new selective service tests is expected to arrive soon, he said.

Students Approve 100 Per Cent Law At Special Referendum Meeting; Final Vote Tally 136 To 32

In a special college hour assembly in the auditorium last Friday it was decided by a vote of 136 to 32 to keep the present 100 per cent rule, which was adopted by the Student Council last spring, in effect.

Summer Session Offers Variety of Subjects

More than 67 courses, ranging from business to zoology, will be offered in the college's summer session, F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, announced last week.

Approximately 250 students are expected to enroll, Marsh said. Further information can be had at the counseling office in Building 3.

Languages, social sciences, mathematics, music and business are among the courses which will be offered.

Marsh Investigates VA Student Dues

F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, is in Washington, D.C. this week representing Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of schools, to discuss a controversy with the Federal Government over payment of student association membership dues by the Veterans Administration.

The government's Central Accounting Office has suspended payment on veterans' Associated Student card dues, and wants to call back all dues paid out this year, Marsh said. The duty of the accounting office is to pass on the legality of payments made by the Federal government.

Accompanying Marsh at the meeting are J. Paul Mohr, president of Sacramento Junior College, two representatives of the State Department of Education, and two representatives from Los Angeles City College.

The dispute arose last August, when the Central Accounting Office issued a ruling stating that payment by the Veterans Administration of student membership dues in colleges where membership is voluntary was illegal.

The accounting office directed the VA to cease payments and to collect all payments made since 1947.

Over 50 colleges throughout the state were affected by the ruling, and Oscar E. Anderson, college controller, informed students that the college owed the VA \$16,000 for payments made into the association during the period 1946-1950.

The VA had discontinued payment of student card dues in February, 1947, but reversed itself in October, 1947, and continued payments until the August, 1950 ruling was adopted.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:20 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Flower Exhibits Represent College In Oakland Show

By Chester Pennington
Two exhibits, representing the college floriculture department and flower shop respectively, will go on display for one week beginning Friday at the California Spring Garden Show at the Oakland Exposition Auditorium.

The flower shop exhibit will be held indoors and will include floral decorations, consisting of an arbor, head piece, bouquet and basket. This central portion of the exhibit is entitled Patio Wedding.

A student will be present at all times throughout the exhibit, cutting and arranging flowers. The student will answer questions and explain the college role in the show as he demonstrates flower arrangements, John Lawrence, flower shop instructor, said.

The exhibit for the floriculture department will be held both inside the Oakland Exposition Building and outdoors in the surrounding area.

Isuo Venaka is the chairman of the Horticulture Society exhibit this year, and other students taking part in the exhibit include Kazuko Kawaguchi, Lewis Samuel, Tak Hamai, Charles Konisberg, and Albert Winters. Raymond Peterson is adviser.

Classes in plant propagation, nursery practice, greenhouse management, landscape design and construction also played an important part in growing the plants and preparing the exhibition area plots, Peterson said.

Last year the floriculture exhibit sponsored by the Horticulture Society took first prize in the pre-professional entry. The college flower shop exhibits in the last four years took first prizes.

Joe Schwab Places First In Hearst Preliminary Contest

In the Hearst (radio) contest eliminations Friday, April 13, during college hour in the auditorium, Joe Schwab took first place and will represent the college at the regional meeting next month, Michael J. Griffin, sponsor of the college honorary debate society, announced last week.

This was the third elimination contest for determining the representative for the college in the regional meeting. Bart Dempster was second runner, Ezra Hunter stood third, and Charles De Witt was fourth in the elimination, Griffin declared.

A debate on group liability with Stanford University is scheduled for Tuesday, May 1, with Dick Schnell and Dempster representing the college.

Welfare legislation will be the topic of a meeting of the Student Congress to be held at Stanford University on Saturday, May 5, with City College and Stanford University participating, Griffin said.

Midterms Start May 4

Two-thirds of the spring semester will be over on Friday, May 4, as the second midterm period ends, Mary Jane Leonard, registrar, declared yesterday.

Although the deadline for submitting graduation petitions to the registrar's office is past, they will still be accepted, she said.



Editorial The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the
Associated Students of
City College of San Francisco

Volume XXII, Number 6

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1951

Page 2

Action Now Could Help Solve Phelan Avenue Traffic Problem

FOR a period of over three years The Guardsman has called attention to the death trap located at the foot of Hill 29—a speedyway commonly referred to as Phelan Avenue.

In January, 1948, plans were made to widen Phelan Avenue into four lanes with adequate parking space on both sides. The plan was then, and still is, a good one; however, accidents are not prevented by plans alone, and it seems to us that three years should be sufficient time to put such plans into action.

The widening of Phelan Avenue would not, in itself, solve all the traffic and safety problems which now exist; it would not end all the hazards now confronting students who must cross Phelan Avenue each day on their way to and from classes in the main building. But it would be a start toward a solution of these problems.

The campus police, by directing traffic between classes, have done a good job. The problem of crossing Phelan Avenue has been somewhat eased by their alertness, but they alone cannot cope with the situation.

It will take planning and action to solve the problem completely, and that action should be taken now—not after a death or serious injury drives home the fact that Phelan Avenue is, as it now exists, a dangerous hazard to the students of the college.

The only complete solution to this situation is to: (1) Continue to have campus police stationed on Phelan to direct traffic between classes; (2) Place speed limit signs on Phelan, and enforce these speed limits rigidly; (3) Place signals at the corner of Ocean and Phelan Avenues, and (4) Widen Phelan Avenue into four lanes to handle the heavy traffic.

These four suggestions, if followed, could end once and for all the dangerous conditions now existing, and lessen greatly, if not entirely prevent, the chances of a dangerous accident occurring. Surely the safety of City College students is important enough to warrant action which would insure this safety.

Fishy Stares For Trapped Specimens

Peeppers Give Classes The Hard Look

By Bob Reilly

More than once a student will casually look up from his notes during a lecture period and see framed in the classroom door portal an interested face which is delightedly surveying the other students in the room. This practice is more widespread on the west campus, because on Hill 29, classrooms offer not a chance for such peeping.

Frequently, packs of individuals drift by the window, casting fishy stares at the uncomfortable specimens who are on display in the classroom.

The beginning peeper must have an elastic neck to enable him to get full coverage. His eyes must be stubbornly noncommittal so as not to betray any confidence he may relay to an unknown compatriot within the four walls. Also, his visit must not last too long in order not to wear out his welcome.

Often classroom habitants welcome an occasional silent visitor at their door, but if that loiterer overstays his leave, the students become distracted and resentful.

The usual procedure for instructors is to ignore the persistent visage

at the window. However, more than once an instructor pauses and shoots a freezing glare at the window, focusing the intruder in a spotlight of attention.

No doubt the practice is harmless. In general, students are seldom aroused enough to spill blood. They are commonly amused and frequently annoyed by the window peeper. A subject yet to be studied is the window peeper's viewpoint.

Family Builds Spring Home Out on a Limb

Spring officially arrived last week at the college, when a family of sparrows set up housekeeping on a limb of the pine tree inside the west campus near the main gate.

Immediately a report on the family was filed with the Kefauver committee because of suspicions of subversive activity. The family is currently engaged in sneak bombing air tracks on helpless students walking below.

Whether the sparrows attack to protect their home or to enjoy the resulting show of swinging arms has not been determined.

The Registrars

Office Is Grand Central Station Of College Life

By Nina Algeltinger

The registrar's office on the second floor of Building 3 is a mighty, important place to every student enrolled at the college.

The ten women who, from their glass-windowed sanctuary, smile sympathetically at confused students, don't lead as easy a life as many imagine.

Women in the registrar's office are Jills-of-all-trades. Their office is a "Grand Central Station," continually humming with activity throughout the academic year. They take care of the preliminary applications of prospective new students, compile enrollment figures, keep detailed attendance reports, issue transcripts, file permanent records of the graduates, and record grades.

Their routine duties are punctuated by miscellaneous telephone requests. Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, recalled a time when she was registrar at Sacramento Junior College. A group of firemen at the local firehouse were playing cards as they waited for a call.

Somehow, they had gotten into an argument about who was the author of the poem, *The Boy Stood on the Burning Deck*. The first source of such valuable information that occurred to them was the college. The switchboard operator, bewildered by the query, connected the call with the registrar's office.

"After we recovered our wits," Miss Learnard said with a laugh, "we called the college library and were able to tell the men it was Mrs. Dorothy Hemmets."

Grades go through several complicated channels before they finally reach students. The instructors grade the papers and submit two lists of the grades to the registrar's office. Then the women "throw" all the cards into a sorting machine. The cards come out in little bundles for each student. Then the bundles are fed into the IBM machine which records the grades.

"I love my work," says Miss Learnard. "I can work with students without having the responsibility of grading them."

Students Satisfy 'Wanderlust'

At long last, those City College students who have "gypsy" blood running through their veins, who are filled with a desire to travel and vibrate with "wanderlust," are about to have their travel dreams become a reality.

Bill Daniels, student hero, has recently begun a campus aid to students who desire to travel. Daniels arranges trips anywhere: from Kansas City to Paris or Berlin.

He plans the trips, gets the tickets, arranges schedules, and helps the student in any way possible. The service is done without charge.

Trips are arranged with various types of transportation: bus, automobile, bicycle, or horseback. Mexico, Hawaii, Europe, and Japan are among the foreign countries Daniels arranges trips to, and some of these tours actually allow college credits.

Potter's Wheel

Base Clay Gets Creative Touch

Common clay and active hands combine in the college ceramics course to produce decorative ornaments and useful objects for the home.

"Pottery making is satisfying as a creative accomplishment, just as painting, drawing, singing, and playing an instrument are," Roy Walker, instructor, declared, and ceramics students nod in agreement.

Household wares are developed through the mixing and firing of ordinary clays. Such objects as plates, casseroles, vases, pitchers, and sculptures, are made in this fashion.

Many different types of processes are employed to produce pottery, including coil and slab building, clay slip casting, sculptural form, and advance throwing on the pottery wheel.

Methods of decorating the objects include underglaze and color slip pattern. Many colors are made from metallic oxides.

All-Weather Student Faces Rain And Snow

By Bert Kenny

If awards were given to those students who go through the most hazardous experiences to reach the gates of the college, a majority of the honors would be bestowed on those brave individuals from the East Bay.

Through rain, wind and even snow, these courageous men and women still venture to travel miles between their homes and this "foreign" college.

Often rain-soaked and half-frozen, they trudge bravely up the steep hill to classes in the main building.

Day after day, autoless transbay students are forced to ride in an overcrowded bus or train at dawn, and when they finally reach San Francisco, result is added to injury because waiting for them are the city's famous streetcars which take vagabond students across the city to the college in a seemingly century-long journey with many bumps and curves.

The lucky students who either possess autos or who know some students that do, also have their troubles since the bay bridge is like an obstacle course, especially at peak hours.

Guardsmen Staff—Spring, 1951

For the student filled with that "wanderlust," Daniels suggests that he take a trip to Building 2, Room 8, to see Daniels. He may be found there any day at 2 p.m., and is the first stop in a possible trip around the world.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: DON JOHNSON
MANAGING EDITOR: Bob Reilly
STAFF EDITOR: Barbara Eggen

NEWS: Georgia Watkins, editor; Nina Algeltinger, Ken Criss, Bert Kenny, Chester Pennington, Bob Reilly, Catherine Sheehan, John Minto
SPORTS: Warren Northwood, editor; Ted Gould, editor; Jack Bond, Don Sheehan
FEATURE: Douglas Hayward, editor; Sami Kanoya, editor

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Joan Boyerle, Al Culberts
CLUB EDITOR: Oregon Brown
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Ken Hilder, Herb Jones, Kay Wood, Norwood Davidson, Betty Jones, Al "Vic" Vinton

Faculty Advisor: Joan Nourie
Member Associated Collegiate Press
1950-1951

RAMblings

By Warren Northwood

THE major leagues opened with a bang last week, as last-choices Boston lost once again to the New York Yankees in a sad, sad opening-for Boston at least.

In the National League, Philadelphia turned the scribe picks sour with a win over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

From the opening performances, it appears that all the picking over the past month by sports writers from here to China has gone hay-wire. Both of last year's champs resumed where they had left off.

Baseball season, unlike football season, leaves nothing certain in the standings until June or July and keeps all followers in the dark until the final out.

Last year's race in the Nationals took on the aspects of a horse race when the Phillies, with an eight-game lead, made Brooklyn look like a Styrian by losing continually up to the wire.

This year only one thing so far is certain—Happy Chandler won't get the chance to suspend Lippy Leo again.

As a reply to several requests, the complete story on the law forbidding all California's two-year colleges from competing in national events will appear in this column next week.

'20 Point' Duggan Enters Pro Ranks

By John Baird

"Another 40 points for Duggan, what a ballplayer." This is the story repeated all over the bay area by coaches about sensational Kevin Duggan, basketball wizard.

Duggan was a star on the '49 and '50 City College basketball teams which won the NCCAC Region Two championship in 1950, and then placed second in '49. Duggan was the flash and spark that won several games during the team's trip to the championship playoffs at Hutchinson, Kansas.

He then transferred to San Francisco State where he played the '50 and '51 season. Duggan was less of a star in '50, but last season he broke all Far West conference scoring records with 666 points in 32 games, an average of 23 points a game.

His highest totals were against Redlands and Humboldt State with 40 points each time.

At the end of last season, Duggan was grabbed by the Oakland Oaks and Golds of the National Industrial Basketball League, which includes such teams as the Phillips' Oilers and The San Francisco Stewart Chevrolet.

Duggan will continue to play for them next season.

Block SF Honor Roll Under Construction

Block SF members have been assigned to bring in a complete list of names of members now in or entering the armed services for placement on the society's honor roll. Rod Cristofaro, president, announced recently.

The scroll will be placed on the west campus and will be dedicated at a special ceremony. De Cristofaro added. The society is paying for the scroll out of their own funds and have already purchased the lumber. Work is being done by the members themselves.

The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXII, Number 6

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1951

Page 3

Touch-Football Deadline Slated Next Tuesday

With the "net" games nearing completion, Intramural Director Thomas Wilson yesterday slated Tuesday, May 1, as the deadline for intramural touch-football signups.

Badminton, tennis, and volleyball pairings, now posted on the glass bulletin board in the men's gymnasium, will close, tentatively, near the intramural touch-football deadline date, Wilson added.

There will be a maximum of ten players, with two of the total to be used as substitutes.

The teams, who must be cautioned against wearing cleated shoes and arriving within the forfeit time of ten minutes of the scheduled game, will be allowed five downs to obtain 20 yards for a first down.

Recreational leadership students will officiate the games, which will be played on the college football field. Along with the 25 minute halves, will be the continuous running of the clock while unlimited substitution and time-outs are in process.

Competition will be scheduled on a round robin basis with the only undefeated team emerging as victor. The champion will probably represent the college in an intramural touch-football tourney with San Francisco State, the date to be announced later because State is moving their athletic facilities from the downtown campus to the 19th Avenue site.

Boxing Interest Gaining Rapidly

Revival of intramural boxing as a substitute for inter-collegiate competition, is rapidly gaining student support and interest. Roy Diederichsen, boxing instructor, declared last week, when he set the tentative tournament date for May 28.

Virtually the entire complement of this season's ill-fated boxing contingent is expected to compete in the program, Diederichsen said.

The list of local "pros" expected to compete includes such stellar performers as Jack Bettencourt, runner-up in the 1950 nationals and winner of the manager's trophy; Robert Shephardson, Dick Flores, Roy Devincenzi, Nap Guadizis, and Dick Topham.

Approximately 70 students from the novice boxing classes and the college at large are expected to compete in the program, Diederichsen added.

In 1933 Homer Prouty, of Portland, Oregon, shot an arrow 478 yards, which is three times farther than Babe Ruth ever hit a baseball, much farther than anyone ever hit a golf ball, and farther, too, than an ordinary revolver bullet will travel.

Refs Pick Coach Diederichsen As New President

Elected president of the Northern California Basketball Officials Association at a recent meeting of the organization was Roy Diederichsen, the college's tennis and boxing coach.

The president-elect succeeds Lloyd Leith, basketball coach at Mission High School. Diederichsen's official duties will include presiding at organization meetings, interpreting rulings, and assigning members to officiate at Northern California basketball games.

While attending San Jose State College, Diederichsen was an all-around athlete, his specialty being boxing.

Prior to his arrival on the local scene in 1947, Diederichsen coached the varsity and thirteens basketball teams as well as the boxing contingent at Lincoln High. He has officiated at basketball games throughout Northern California for the past nine years.

Diederichsen-coached boxing teams have been among the nation's best in the two-year institution division. Other new officers elected are Bill Rockwell, vice-president; Saul Madoff, secretary; and Charles Faulkner, recording secretary.

Klemmermen Set For Bear Cat Run

Prior to the Big Seven Conference meet scheduled Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5, the local trackmen will sharpen themselves for the San Mateo Bear Cats in a battle for the "Peninsula championship," this Saturday, April 28, at the neighboring Rioridan High School, here.

With the season nearing a climax, the two squads will undoubtedly put on an "all-out" effort.

However, the locals are in bad shape. Several members have been injured, and their loss will be felt as far as depth is concerned.

Now that Vernon Chambers has finally "marked" himself in the records by his 15.1 performance in the 120 low hurdles against Modesto, he will undoubtedly strive for a win and a better mark.

Little Ron Bauer, who has fallen short of his 4:23.7 state mark, will be out to revenge his mediocre season and pave the way for a victory in the all-important conference meet.

Fred Marx, 880 man, who has shown continued improvement all season, entered his season best of 51.1 in the event. Marx has run the 880 six times in his career—all this season.

Local Nine Drop Four Straight By One Run Margin

After losing four heart-breakers by one run, the Rams ball nine returns to Golden Gate Park this Saturday to take on the Modesto Pirates. So far the Rams have a 1-4 record, in conference play, while Modesto boasts a four wins and one lost record.

During the game with Alameda Naval Air Station, which the Rams lost 4-3, the Helcats got four runs and six hits, while the locals got three runs on three hits. Martin whiffed three and walked four, while McNeil, who relieved him in the eighth inning, struck out one and didn't walk a man.

Shetter, the Helcat pitcher, struck out five and walked three. Dick Greenberg, John Shuyler and Bob McCarthy got the hits for the Rams.

In the U.S.F. Frosh game, the college nine outbit the Donkeys eight to seven but lost 5-4. Tivio and Baglietto did the pitching for the Rams.

A doubleheader against Santa Rosa turned out with the Rams losing both ends of the twin bill, 3-2 and 5-4. In the first game there were five runs, five hits and no errors for the Santa Rosans, and four hits, four runs and one error for the Rams. Tivio struck out three and walked six, while Tierney struck out nine and walked nine for Santa Rosa.

The second game featured a tight pitchers' duel between Jerry Pandolfi of the Rams and Lee Walker of S.F. Pandolfi gave up three runs, five hits and Walker gave up two runs and three hits.

Each team committed three errors. Pandolfi whiffed two and issued a free pass to four batters, while Walker struck out two and walked four.

Golfers To Face San Mateo Friday

After winning two straight matches, one by forfeit, the golfing Rams face tough competition in the form of San Mateo at Harding golf course this Friday afternoon.

The Rams won a forfeit match from Santa Rosa last Friday and then went on to beat Sacramento 9 to 6.

Ves Coulbert beat his opponent, 3 to 0, and the No. 2 man, Roger Artoc, lost to his competitor, 2½ to ½. Danny Banford also lost to his man 2½ to ½.

Dick Cuelch took all three points from his man; and Bob Conlan in the No. 5 slot took two out of three points from his foe.

Cuelch was medalist when he shot a one over par 73. Coulbert and Conlan shot 80's, while Artoc shot an 83.

Meanwhile, in the tennis department, Roy Diederichsen's net squad will take on Santa Rosa in the conference finale Friday, May 4. The team will then busy themselves in preparation for the conference championship tournament to be held at Modesto May 18, 19, and 20.

The local team is currently clinging to a third place tie with Sacramento in the conference standings.

Favored to repeat as conference tennis champs are the Modesto Pirates.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Grace Brown

PLEDGE hats, cards and pins were recently presented to sorority pledges in preparation for this dreaded of all weeks—hell week.

Alpha Lambda Chi staged a get-together at the Marlin Hotel to inductinate its pledges and also to warn them of the regulations which are undoubtedly not altogether unknown to them at present.

To introduce the Kappa Phi pledges to other campus organizations, an open house was held at the home of Marlene Silva last Sunday, April 22. With the feminine version of hell week in full swing, fraternities named those pledges who have overcome the obstacles of a few weeks ago, when hell week a-la-male was in progress.

Jim Hecht, Bill Mosely, John Meloy, and Dick Hughes are the surviving few of Tri-E who are now anxiously awaiting full-fledged membership.

Pledge master Bob Van Austen announced that Alpha Sigma Delta pledges are Jim Jurk, Robert Conlan, Herb Reese, Pete Mohr, Buzz Chernausky, Dick Gommeringer, Don Montelione, Gene Cummings, Ed Hallen and Jack Kennedy.

Marine veterans, both men and women, are organizing into a club which will promote social activities as well as service to the college. Impartation of the club will be to present a plaque to the college honoring those students of the college who have been or are Marines. Interested students should inform Bill Falkowich or Ron Zimmerman.

Faculty Prepares For June 1 Show

Stuart Hyde, Michael Griffin, and Edwin C. Browne will team up on Friday, June 1 as director, producer, and master-of-ceremonies respectively of the annual faculty show.

Plans for the show, which will be held in the college auditorium, are now in progress, and announcement of date of ticket sales and price of admission will be made in the near future.

Last year's proceeds went to help pay a college scholarship fund for students and this year's show promises to be just as good if not better.

Director Hyde brings his experience as director of the student production of *Rain* to this year's production. Michael Griffin, Phi Rho Pi speech coach, will handle production.

Workshop Singer Makes Professional S.F. Debut

Jean Bonacorsi, former Opera Workshop student, makes her professional formal debut in San Francisco Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 26, 27, and 28 with the San Francisco Symphony under direction of Pierre Monteux.

Miss Bonacorsi will sing the contralto solos in Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. Last week she appeared in concert in Los Angeles.

Miss Bonacorsi was associated with the workshop from Fall, 1949 for a year and a half, and appeared in last Spring's Opera Showcase program as featured soloist and in the quartet which presented several excerpts from Von Flotow's *Martha*.

Freight Trains, Sharp Turns, Rock-Filled Roads Gymnasium Parking Presents Variety Of Problems

By Al Guthertz

Parking on or about the west campus has its trials and harrassments. Parking about the main building is often hectic and full of torment.

But parking at either of the two gymnasiums is sheer horror!

—The Associated Students of the College of San Francisco

The Marine Corps proud has become a part of the difficulties in parking near the gymnasiums.

Deadline For Foto Festival Prints Scheduled May 1

Deadline for submitting entries to the San Francisco Foto Festival's Pictures of San Francisco competition, under the direction of the San Francisco Recreation and Park Department, with more than 40 civic sponsors, is definitely scheduled for Tuesday, May 1.

Beverly Pasqualetti, chairman of the college photography department, announced this week. All registered college students are invited to participate and are required to take shots only of San Francisco. The Meeting Place, theme of the contest, processing and developing will not be included in the judging. Photos must be entered with regulation entry forms available in Building 3.

The college photography department has been assigned a special trophy for this competition by Brooks Photographic department store, the award designated for a winner among "entrants of this college."

During the festival festivities, members of the college photo group will solicit and judge high school entrants. Faculty members of the photo department will compose the committee for judging.

Prizes for the Foto Festival will be awarded at a Sunday morning breakfast on May 27 at the Hotel Whitcomb.

A. J. Shelton of the Camera Club department for Ansoco Film and former district manager for Ansoco in England, will lecture on Better Color Pictures and How To Take Them, when he speaks at the college Tuesday, May 8.

KCBS Relations Director Says Radio Not Dead

That radio is not "dead" and still offers opportunities to qualified young college men and women was asserted during a recent college hour address to members of the college public relations group by William Niefeld, public affairs director of Station KCBS in San Francisco.

Niefeld told the group that anyone who has a pleasing voice and a good delivery can announce for radio, but he also emphasized the fact that the belief that not many women are used in radio other than as secretaries and women commentators is mistaken.

Several women employees at KCBS help to gather news for the various shows and do the necessary filing and stenographic work, Niefeld said.

Many times, he added, the necessary foothold is gained in radio work by getting into the business on the ground floor and working up.

First, the driver must pass a few of the freight train cars. If he is adept, the driver may possibly manage to squeeze by the train. Otherwise he may find himself driving his automobile at a slant, with one wheel on the road, and the other in the rail yard.

After this first obstacle has been defeated, the driver has to make a very sharp turn to the final stretch of road leading to the gymnasiums.

—The Associated Students of the College of San Francisco

Finally, after all other obstacles have been passed, the motorist is ready to search for a parking place. Finding none he discovers the trip back to the main building is over a bumpy, rock-filled, dirt road.

Is it any wonder then why so many students leave their vehicles about the main building and walk to the gymnasiums?

Cast Set For May Opera Productions; Tickets Available Starting Tuesday

Tickets for two Opera Workshop productions scheduled for May 18 and 19 will go on sale Tuesday, May 1, Edwin C. Browne, faculty production manager said yesterday.

Prices are a dollar for adults and 50 cents for students. Tickets will be sold at the student store and student bank, Browne said.

Tickets will also be sold up until curtain time of both performances. Meanwhile, Flossie Badger, Workshop director, named principal players for the two operas. Irene Sherman portrays the lead role of Amelia in the first production, *Amelia Goes to the Ball*, by the Italian composer, Gian-Carlo Menotti, who has done such other works as *The Telephone* and *The Medium*.

Irene Halicki, contralto, portrays Amelia's friend, Sherry Stevens in *Understudy*. The rest of the remainder of the cast includes the following:

First maid, soprano, Barbara Orsi or Kathleen Kerrigan; second maid soprano, Margaret Robbins or Pauline Golden; Amelia's husband, baritone, Donald Warner; Amelia's lover, tenor, William Mosely (understudy, Elmer Delany); first tenor, Norman De Nardo; second tenor, Raymond De Nardo.

The title role of Christopher Smith, a modern-day study in tragedy by Robert Merton, college music instructor, will be played by Raoul Brazale, baritone. Margo, his foster sister, dramatic soprano, is Ruth Paxson, while Louisa, lyric soprano, is Cynthia Burke. Claudia Orshorne is understudy for Miss Burke.

UP Staff Member Speaks To Journalism Class

Malcolm Boyd, United Press staff member in San Francisco and a former student at the college, addressed members of the journalism 31 class last week on the role of the United Press in journalism.

McCall And Azzolino Complete AGS List

Two members of Alpha Gamma Sigma whose names were inadvertently omitted in the list published in *The Guardsman* last week are Herb McCall and Joe Azzolino, fourth and fifth semester members respectively.

Majoring in social science, Azzolino is the society's president and Student Council member.

McCall is a general letters and science major, and will continue his studies at the University of California.

Don Jensen, AGS sponsor, revealed possibility of the society's affiliation with the national honor society, Phi Beta Kappa, is under consideration.

of road leading to the gymnasiums. Finally, after all other obstacles have been passed, the motorist is ready to search for a parking place. Finding none he discovers the trip back to the main building is over a bumpy, rock-filled, dirt road.

Is it any wonder then why so many students leave their vehicles about the main building and walk to the gymnasiums?

—The Associated Students of the College of San Francisco

Finally, after all other obstacles have been passed, the motorist is ready to search for a parking place. Finding none he discovers the trip back to the main building is over a bumpy, rock-filled, dirt road.

Is it any wonder then why so many students leave their vehicles about the main building and walk to the gymnasiums?

College Art Exhibit Now On Display At SF Department Store

The art work currently displayed in the windows of the Emporium in observance of Public Schools week, from Monday to this Friday, April 27, features products of the commercial art, photography, architecture, graphic arts and ceramics classes.

In describing the posters which depict various phases of art, William Eckert, advertising art instructor, declared that the work is from the advertising art and commercial art classes which feature work done by the students and representative of design, advertising layout, commercial art, figure drawing and figure composition.

One poster shows the types of courses offered at the college in a tree-branch form. Another spotlights courses offered in advertising-design lines.

The photography department has representative photos from their advertising, portraiture and commercial classes.

Eckert also called attention to a display of a model home which was designed and built by students of the architecture class, complete with its planned drawing.

The movie illustrates the growth of new industries like textiles and soybeans to replace the staple cotton — a one crop industry that wrought the downfall of the South New Horizons, an Associated Film, tells its story in color, Devin said.

Because May 4 marks the end of the second midterm period, there will be no college hour. Therefore, *New Horizons*, Devin declared, will be run only once, at 10 a.m., in Room 136 in the main building.

Yellowstone is the subject of the film for the following Friday, May 11, Devin announced.

The Ford Film depicts, in full color, a raging forest fire as well as the well-known, Old Faithful and perennial tourist attractions of boiling hot springs, bubbling paint pots, erupting black mud volcanoes, plunging waterfalls, and mighty canyons.

Automobile Accident Fatal to Student

John C. Bigelow, fourth semester student in terminal business, was killed in an automobile accident Saturday night, April 21.

He was graduated from Fremont High School in Oakland and had entered the college in September, 1949.

This year's program was jointly sponsored by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Education.

Army Test Primer On Sale Here; Few Takers

By Georgia Watkins

"Of making many books, there is no end"—*Eccliesiastes*, 12:12.

The Ramporium, student store, has on its hands this week the latest test since Haddad!

Practice For The Army Tests is called—a 151-page book in the College Outline Series published by Arco Publishing Company. It's a 1951 edition selling for \$2—a steal.

Richard Main, store manager, said it serves two purposes. First, it will help college students now deferred from the draft to pass the Selective Service Quali-

cation tests which will be administered on campus May 26, June 16, and June 30.

On the other hand, if the student is planning to take the tests, recently set-up on the basis of exemption, the book also serves this purpose.

So far, Main added, there had been no great demand for the book (Ramporium has but three copies available now) but store personnel said they would not be caught short-handed should the demand take an unexpected upswing.

Twenty-nine subjects ranging from mathematical fractions to geometry, from cube counting to

from mathematical fractions to geometry, from cube counting to

BULLETIN!

All students anticipating taking the Selective Service Qualification test to be given here May 26, June 16 and June 30, are expected to attend a meeting on the subject Tuesday, May 8, at 3 p.m. in Room 100.

relying interpretation are covered in the bulky, paper-bound classic. Answers are given at the end of

each test on a given subject. Sample tests as well as suggestions as to the best means of achieving a good score on the test are presented.

In event the student is drafted, the book's authors solemnly advise that rather than take part in the customary farewell festivities, the inductee stay home, get several good hours of sleep in preparation for the vigorous and rigorous activities that are in store for him.

"Old books never die," one student said. "They just get busy, but this one—who knows?"

The Guardsman

Volume XXXII San Francisco, California—Wednesday, May 2, 1951 Number 7

Associated Student Cards Not Compulsory For Writers For Forum, Student Council Votes

Writers or artists whose material is selected for Forum, college literary magazine, are not required to be Associated Student members, as a result of a ruling by the Student Council in a meeting held last week.

However, magazine staff members will be required to be Associated Student members, as the magazine falls under the publications stipulation of the 100 per cent ruling clarification.

The action by the council came after a lengthy discussion, when the "contributors" as applied by the 100 per cent ruling, was removed by a council vote. Its removal excludes Forum from the 100 per cent rule, and the action by the council also released the Forum budget.

(Publication of *The Guardsman*, suspended April 11 because of the 100 per cent rule, will continue as scheduled, Editor Don Johnson said, because the staff is 100 per cent.)

Ralph Vetterlein, Associated Student president, released the names of the newly formed Advisory Committee members for the student store Monday.

Committee chairman is Esther Oslin, and other members are Duane Belcher, Nancy Provance, Carol Canuto, Bob Von Kosky, and Jim Stowers.

Purpose of the committee, Vetterlein said, is to formulate student store stock and policy and to serve the best interests of the students.

Balboa Leads Frosh Enrollment

Students who claim Washington, Lowell, Balboa, and Lincoln as their alma maters led the campus in overall student enrollment.

Balboa takes the lead in new enrollments for the spring semester with 89 graduates here, while Washington is second with 76, and Lowell third with 61 representatives.

East bay high schools sent 148 new students to the college this semester. A total of 1153 new students have enrolled here since the beginning of the spring semester.

Veterans number 1094 of the total enrollment and are divided:

Mardi Gras Royal Duo To Reign At Annual Carnival

The honor of reigning over the Mardi Gras will be bestowed on two of the 14 students entered in the queen-king contest, Doug Smith, Associated Men Student president, announced yesterday.

Trophies will be awarded to the royal pair on the night of the festival, Friday, May 25.

Fresh entertainment in connection with the contest will be provided, Smith said.

Contestants for the queen honors are Ann Brady, Nancy Kellerman, Vivian Litman, Audrey Madison, Winile Schmaie, Nancy Stelling, Sandra Stull.

Candidates for the king's crown are Richard Engeseth, Ralph Howes, Rex Ingram, John LoCoco, Art Pappas, Dick Topham and Dick Wallace.

Approximately 25 booths, set up in the parking lot, will add to the carnival atmosphere, offering various foods and games. A trophy will be given to the organization with the best booth, Smith said.

To add color to the festivities, Smith asked that every student wear some sort of a costume. A trophy will be given for the most original attire.

From 8 p.m. to 12 midnight, Jerry Barnes and his orchestra will play for a dance in the student lounge and the Drama club will put on two performances of the variety show during the evening.

For the convenience of the public, the student foodstand, operated by the Hotel and Restaurant division, will remain open for the celebration.

Frosh Picnic Cancelled

Tentative plans for a freshman picnic were cancelled this week, and the class committee is now cooperating with the AMS in preparation for the Mardi Gras, John LoCoco said today.

Army, 668; Navy, 288; Marines, 57; and Coast Guard, 23.

A percentage survey of registration shows 47 per cent of the students hail from San Francisco, 14 per cent from the East Bay, 10 per cent from other California schools, 14 per cent from other states, 6 per cent from foreign countries, and 9 per cent from various miscellaneous sources.

Enrollment for the spring semester totals 4674, including 850 night class students, according to the figures released early this week by Registrar Mary Jane Learnard.

Guardsman Wins 14th Consecutive All-American

Pronounced a "professionally-written newspaper with a lot of variety in student news coverage and good editing," *The Guardsman* was awarded its 14th consecutive All-American honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press last week.

The ACP, which critically evaluates some 800 college newspapers as to writing, editing, content, makeup and special features, made the award to last semester's volume and to a staff headed by Walter Heil, editor, and Clarence Whitcomb, managing editor.

Present Editor Don Johnson was featured editor; present Managing Editor Bob Rozak was staff editor, while Douglas Hayward handled the news editorship. Gene Kelly, now employed by the San Francisco Examiner, was sports editor.

Present staff members Georgia Watkins, Ted Gould, Grace Brown, Warren Northwood, Joan Bayler, Al Guthertz, Barbara Eglon, Ken Gross, Bob Reilly, Katherine Sheehan, John Baird, and Nini Aigeltinger rounded out last semester's staff.

ACP's professional newspaper personnel, who acted as judges, complimented the staff on what it called "nice work" (one of the highest compliments that can be awarded journalists) on the January 17 special eight-page edition.

This marks the 18th All-American award received in 20 semesters of membership. ACP headquarters are at the University of Minnesota.

Discontinuance Of Art Shows Results From Recent Theft

Recent disappearance of several water color pictures taken from a display in Building 4 has resulted in cancellation of art exhibits in that building, Witton Weidman, of the architectural department, announced yesterday.

The pictures were discovered missing late last week when one of the artists, Jan Lee, asked for his drawing. Pictures by Jose Sonady, Hank Look, and Goldstein were discovered missing at this time, Weidman stated.

The three artists, as a result of the thefts, suffered personal "set-backs." The pictures were needed by the students when they wished to transfer to the University of California Architectural school, to show work accomplished while at City College.



Editorial The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the
Associated Students of
City College of San Francisco

Volume XXXII, Number 7

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1951

Page 2

Operas, Mardi Gras Will Put College In Public Spotlight

WITHIN the next few weeks City College will be spotlighted to the public through two events which will give Mr. and Mrs. San Francisco an opportunity to see activities of the college in operation. On May 18 and 19 the Opera Workshop will present two operas, Christopher Smith and Amelia Goes to the Ball, and on May 25 the Associated Men Students will sponsor their annual Mardi Gras.

These two events, though quite different in scope, will both serve one common purpose—presenting worthwhile entertainment to the students and the general public, while focusing the eyes of the public on City College.

All too often students fail to realize the amount of problems which must be met and solved in preparing campus preparations; too often they think that such presentations, like Topsy, "just growed." Such thinking is anything but true.

Many hours have been devoted to preparation of these events, and many more hours will be devoted before their presentation. To the persons who have put in their time and energy, the college owes a vote of thanks. Without the cooperation and hard work shown by these persons behind the scenes the presentation of events such as the operas and the Mardi Gras would be impossible.

Students of the college could find no better way of expressing their appreciation to the people who are working to make these presentations successful than to support both events wholeheartedly. At the same time students would insure a large turnout and show the public that City College students are interested in City College presentations.

Pink Passports To S. F. Courthouse

Parking Violators See Red

By Alvin Gubert

When one sees the little pink slip stuck on his windshield it is only then that he begins to see red.

This startling fact was revealed, along with a number of other facts concerning the City College law enforcement office and their traffic tickets, just recently.

Missing Person Goes To Greener Pastures

Some instructors have a difficult time taking roll call in over-crowded classes, but a recent incident in a history class turned into a suggestion of a valuable dialogue.

After calling one student's name, there was silence. The instructor repeated the name.

Suddenly, a voice in the room blurted out, "Haven't you heard? He's riding the ponies at Bay Meadows."

The instructor was silent for a second, and then answered, "Well, I'm certainly glad to see that my students go on to better and worthier heights of ambition."

For instance, it seems these tickets entitle one to a first hand "Cook's tour" of the City Hall as their owners search for the office to pay for their "pink passport to heaven."

Furthermore, local students who receive these pink tags are allowed the same courtesy as given to other San Franciscans who get tickets. The price is the same, whether an AS card holder or not, and the "punishment" is also the same.

It seems tags are usually given for parking in a green zone too long, or leaving a car in a red zone.

"I was detained by my instructor," one student blurted out when he received a tag for a green zone violation, while another student claimed the red paint on the curb had been put there only after he had parked and left his car. It seems there just isn't justice to these individuals.

Getting a ticket can be easily avoided by simply reading signs and painted areas as explained in the state motor vehicle pamphlet.

Extra-Curricular

Teaching Major Sings On T-V

By Joan Bayle

Still another student here has broken into the entertainment world of professionals, adding more praise to the college's extensive drama and music departments.

He is Jim Bogue, 20-year-old Mission High School graduate, who is now appearing as vocalist on the KGO Jay Gryn show.

The program, cooperatively sponsored by Sun Bist Foods and Margaret Burnham Cottage Candies, is televised over KGO-TV's channel 7 from 10:30-11 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

Bogue, a popular and semi-classical baritone, has appeared at the Club Lido in San Francisco, won top honors on Buddha's Amateur Hour program, 8-9 p.m. Saturdays, KFRC. Last semester, he sang in the Opera Workshop concert, but despite his vocal talents is a teaching major. A member of a family of 11, he comments, "I love singing and the entertainment business, but my only future I really plan on is teaching."

Young-But-Old

College Gets Trees 50-Million Years Old

Stashed away on a shaded shelf in the floriculture department are two small offspring of a 50-million-year-old ancestor whose fossils are under the very foundation of the college.

In 1944 the forebears of the present California coastal redwoods were discovered in the interior of China, but remained unreported until 1948 when Dr. Ralph W. Chaney, of the University of California, brought back a few seeds.

Dr. Chaney's experimental trees in Siskiyou County, in Northern California, did well, for within two months the trees grew from 8 to 10 inches.

Perhaps in a few years the two little Redwoods will grace the campus. Their roots are now creeping downward into the particles of their forebears, over 20 million years extinct in California.

Newcomer Finds French Class Highly Enjoyable

A pooch with a French poodle somewhere in his family tree joined a French 2 section here last week where students were reading and translating a short selection in French on life in Paris.

"Je vous aime beaucoup," threw the little black dog into ecstasies. He scratched and whimpered emotionally at the door of the classroom.

The scholar didn't go for the unromantic English language. He maintained a stiff silence during each English translation.

The instructor spoke French to the dog when class was over. The pooch responded with a wagging tail, harked "Merci, Monsieur. Au revoir," and trotted down the hall.

REFLECTIONS

By Doug Hayward

IF that "tired, listless, run-down" condition isn't the result of over-eating or a "night-before" party, a prominent eastern bodyologist may have come up with the answer to your problem: you're not running a temperature and should be!

Dr. James Klaideman, after long research, arrived at a simple solution of why some students are "rarin' to go" at a certain hour of the day and then fall flat on their posteriors at the mention of work or play a few hours later. This is perfectly natural, said he, but:

It seems that the human body changes temperatures in cycles during a roughly 24-hour period. When the temperature soars, so does the person's energy; the body is gobbling up fuel and practically going haywire throwing off energy, which makes for heat and temperature.

When the temperature is down, though, the sufferer is looking at anything and everything with a very jaundiced eye.

So the doc's suggestion to persons (namely students) who run temperatures at the wrong hours, say late at night instead of during class hours, is that they either exercise for a short time or take a steam bath before tackling a tough job or instructor.

Some people, such as Walter (Let's Go To Press) Winchell, or Oscar (Coffee By The Quart) Levant, reach their energy peaks late at night or during the wee hours of the morning. Not everyone (namely students) can do this...

One Hollywood movie magnate took to the idea of hopping up his temperature with such enthusiasm that he had one steam bath installed in his home, another at his office.

Well—look like 30 deep knee-bends every morning, eh sport?

The researcher suggested that anyone interested in conducting a temperature and energy test on his own, simply chew on a thermometer every three waking hours or so for a week or more, then compare figures and schedule their work or play hours to fit.

One final word of advice, though, according to doc: "Don't choose a mate or companion whose 'on' and 'off' hours are not parallel to yours. This sort of thing leads to strained marital and companionship relations.

For names, addresses and rates of San Francisco steamatoriums, please consult your local telephone directory.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1951

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: DON JOHNSON
MANAGING EDITOR: Bob Harris
STAFF EDITOR: Barbara Egan

NEWS: Georgia Watkins, editor; Nini Algelinger, Ken Criss, Bert Kany, Chester Pennington, Bob Brilly, Catherine Shugan, John Milla
SPORTS: Warren Northwood, editor; Ted Gould, assistant; Jack Baird, Dan Stephens

FEATURE: Douglas Hayward, editor; Sami Konoys
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Joan Bayle, Al Gubert

CLUB EDITOR: Oracene Brown
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Ken Hilmer, Herb Weiss, Kay Wood, Norwood Burton, Betty Jones, Al Wilson

Faculty Adviser: Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1950-1951

RAMblings

By Warren Northwood

LAST November 17, 300 administrators representing 60 California junior colleges met and decided to withdraw California two-year colleges from participation in the National Junior College Athletic Association.

This ruling will become effective September 1, 1951. The ruling resulted in the fact that although the association is on a national basis, California colleges were excluded from the association with the most and controlled almost everything to do with the contests.

California supplied most of the teams in the association, and it seemed senseless to face the difficulty of raising enough money to send a team across country when the competition was almost always against a neighboring college.

Instead of supplying the national organization with the largest per cent of representatives, it was decided that to withdraw from the association and develop inter-state competition on a stronger level would better benefit the colleges and the teams.

Until such time that the national organization is prepared to offer better competition and a better program with representatives from a greater cross-section of the country, California administrators will hold all meetings within the state.

The financial aspect of the situation caused by out-of-state meetings was well understood when the basketball team under Ralph Hillman, present intramural director, who had guided the hoopers through five seasons starting 'in '41, the year Louis G. Conlan, known to most as "Dutch," left the local basketball coaching scene.

Grover Klemmer, the "splitter" from Cal, arrived on the local coaching scene in 1947 and helped Elson in his last term as head basketball coach.

The next year Klemmer assumed the head coaching position in both football and track, succeeding Jim Jensen as head man in the latter sport.

San Jose State grad Roy Diederichsen has, in the last three years, established much prestige for the college in intercollegiate boxing circles. At present Diederichsen, once head basketball brain at Lincoln High, coaches both tennis and boxing.

Roy Burkhead is well qualified in his track and football coaching as he was an all-around athlete at USC.

Fishermen To Invade Stockton Home Grounds

After a week's rest from conference play the Ram baseball team invades Stockton's home grounds this Saturday for a double-header.

Following games will include a home and home series with San Mateo, with the first game at Golden Gate Park and the final game of the season at San Mateo.

In two games played last week, the Rams gained a split, winning the first in 10 innings from Hamilton Field, 6-5, and dropping the second game to the Alameda Coast Guard, 4-3.

The Hamilton Field game featured a tenth inning rally by the Rams to win the game, Al Nicora, John Shuyler and Buffistrassi each got two hits for the Rams, Martin and "Tiv" pitched and combined to strike out seven and walk three.

The Rams had six runs, eight hits and one error; Hamilton Field had five runs, seven hits and committed two errors.

Al Tivio did the pitching once again for City College, giving up five hits, three walks, and striking out three.

The thrill of the game was a two-run homer off the bat of Joe La Costa in the second inning.

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXXII, Number 7

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1951

Page 3

Average Student Overlooks Hard Work Of Coaches

By Ted Gould

The influence of the local staff of athletic coaches and instructors, both those past and present, upon the success of Ram teams through the years is seldom acknowledged by students other than the selected few who comprise the teams.

Athletic Director Jack Gaddy's current crew of coaches represents individuals who have excelled in various sports during their college days and are now applying their talents daily when fielding formidable intercollegiate squads.

Former All-American guard Bill Fischer entered the local scene in the spring of 1946 when he took the helm of the Ram basketball team. Before him Lee Elson held the post from the inaugural year, 1933, to the season of '36.

Ralph Hillman assumed mentorship of the college cage contingent also in 1946, when he became the third individual in the college's history to hold that position.

He succeeded Tom Wilson, present intramural director, who had guided the hoopers through five seasons starting 'in '41, the year Louis G. Conlan, known to most as "Dutch," left the local basketball coaching scene.

Grover Klemmer, the "splitter" from Cal, arrived on the local coaching scene in 1947 and helped Elson in his last term as head basketball coach.

The next year Klemmer assumed the head coaching position in both football and track, succeeding Jim Jensen as head man in the latter sport.

San Jose State grad Roy Diederichsen has, in the last three years, established much prestige for the college in intercollegiate boxing circles. At present Diederichsen, once head basketball brain at Lincoln High, coaches both tennis and boxing.

Roy Burkhead is well qualified in his track and football coaching as he was an all-around athlete at USC.

Golfers Bounce Off Sixth Straight Win

On the strength of a 9½ to 5½ victory over Stockton, the golfing Rams have won three straight in conference play and are eyeing the Big Seven conference title.

Games remaining are with Modesto at Modesto next Friday, and Contra Costa the week after.

If the Rams beat San Mateo, Modesto and Contra Costa, they will have gone through conference play undefeated and will have six straight wins in conference play.

All persons interested in playing varsity ball are urged to attend the opening session or, apply to Coach Hillman in the men's gymnasium. Each candidate will receive full attention in the tryout for berths, Hillman added.

Practice will be held every Monday and Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.



STARTING OFF the first extra-mural tournament with San Francisco State College, the Lions, Ram champs, pictured above, will meet the Gators' top team of State Gymnasium tomorrow night.—Photo by Hilmer.

Ram, Gator Intra Play Merges; Hoop Tourney Will Start Tomorrow Night

By Don Stephens

San Francisco State's and City College's intramural programs will merge tomorrow night when the Extramural Basketball Tourney starts at State's gymnasium on the 19th Avenue site at 8 p.m.

The brainchild of Thomas Harkness, State intramural director, and Thomas Wilson, college intramural director, will be the initial step in a program that may combine the neighboring colleges and universities in the bay area together to form a collegiate intramural tourney.

Tomorrow night's tourney, which will feature the three best intramural basketball teams from each college, will be divided into three sections with two rival teams constituting a section.

The college winning two of the three contests will be given the Extramural Basketball Trophy, which will be awarded, along with already earned medals for the competitors' performance in their respective colleges, immediately following the tourney.

Referees from the Northern California Basketball Coaches and Officials Association, according to newly elected NCBEOA president Roy Diederichsen, will be on hand to officiate the contests.

The teams from City College, headed by the champion Lyons, runner-up Young Lions and the Jokers, and State will play 15 minutes of "running" time to each half and will be allowed 10 minutes during each game's intermission, Wilson added.

Basketball Practice Opens Next Monday

Spring basketball practice will open next Monday, May 7, and continue for three weeks, Ralph Hillman, coach, announced last week.

All persons interested in playing varsity ball are urged to attend the opening session or, apply to Coach Hillman in the men's gymnasium. Each candidate will receive full attention in the tryout for berths, Hillman added.

Practice will be held every Monday and Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

Tracksters Meet Stockton Friday

With last Saturday's pasting by Sacramento Junior College and the California Frosh behind them, the Ram tracksters await the Big Seven Conference meet this Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5, at Stockton.

Minus the services of key men, the locals placed third in a quadrangular meet with the Cal Frosh, who placed first, second place Sacramento Junior College, and fourth place College of Marin.

Led by Ben Wade, who copped two second places in the dashes, the Rams were able to score 11 times, mostly third and fourth places.

Steady George Hayes shotputted near his usual 44 foot mark, while placing fourth behind a winning heave of 47 feet 4 inches.

Pole vaulter Cecil Bledsoe, who, off past performances could have placed better, withdrew from the event when he incurred injuries causing him to place in a tie for third.

Vernon Chambers, the loose-limbed hurdler, placed second in the 120 high, as Cub Steve Turner skinned a 149 and broke the existing Frosh record of 15.3. Chambers, who placed third in the 220 low hurdles, broke the college record of 15.5 by running 15.1 in the short hurdles event at the recent Modesto meet.

From past performances, the local trackmen should place a third or fourth in the Big Seven meet. Modesto should take top honors, with Sacramento and Santa Rosa battling for second or third. Contra Costa and the local squad will battle for fourth. Stockton and San Mateo will round out the remaining places.

Total points—California Frosh 124, Sacramento 59, City College 26½, College of Marin 9½.

Former Band Student Red Prisoner

War Department, Red Cross Confirm Capture Of Antonis

News received from the American Red Cross last week disclosed that Nick Antonis, a member of the college band last spring, had been captured as a prisoner of the Communist forces in Korea.

Phi Rho Pi Society Represents College In Debate Series

Dick Schnall and Bill Ratcliff represented the college in a debate here yesterday with Stanford on the question of Group Libel. This debate was part of the series with other colleges and universities in California. Michael J. Griffin, sponsor of Phi Rho Pi, the honorary debate society, announced. Bart Dempster and Victor Morales, will represent the college in a debate on the national question with San Francisco State College on Tuesday, May 8, at San Francisco State. Griffin disclosed.

Discussion of the topic, Is the President's Loyalty Oath a Threat to Freedom, will take place Saturday, May 5, at 3 p.m., with San Jose State College, City College, San Francisco State, and College of the Pacific. Welfare Legislation will be the topic of a meeting of the Student Congress to be held at Stanford University on Saturday, May 5. The Student Congress is modeled after the Congress of the United States.

Gift Presented To Exhibit Chairman

Louie Alberti, president of the Horticulture Society, is presenting a gift on behalf of the society membership today to Tsuo Cenaka, chairman of the Horticulture exhibit in the California Spring Garden Show, Harry Nelson, horticulture department supervisor, disclosed yesterday. Members of the Horticulture Society decided to present to their chairman, Cenaka, a cashmere sweater as a token of their appreciation for his tireless efforts in contributing to the success of the Horticulture exhibit this year in the show, Nelson said.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Grocena Brown

Hell week again? It can't be, was the retort offered to the first pledge who sauntered up to the fountain counter last week in search of a glass of water for a member.

With the campus now settling down to the more serious business of midterms, sororities are taking this opportunity to announce this semester's pledges.

Zeta Chi heads the list with Elaine Penas, Edith Carlson, Rita Colivas, Lois English, Beverly Fireback, Beverly Fowler, Marina Scobbin, Joanne Smith and Odette Trouillet as pledges.

Pledges of Delta Psi will be presented to both the fraternities and Block SF Tuesday, May 8, at the Fox Hostess. Pledge mistress Vicky Cafazini announces that Diane Clark, Bev Lopez, Joan Kahn, Nancy Chri-

Sororities Announce Accepted Pledges; Neophytes Settle Down For Midterms

tonson, Carol Vache, Joelle Ramonte, Betty Gallaher, Gloria Rotando, Joan Spencer, Eleanor Lange, and Barbara Casselli are pledges.

Elaine Stamos and Barbara Grover, the two lone Theta Tau pledges, really had their hands full preparing a dinner for over 20 members at Miss Stamos' home last Sunday, April 30.

Alpha Lambda Chi pledges entertained their brother fraternity, Tri-Epsilon, with song and dance at a joint meeting held during hell week.

Joan Roberts, Lambda Chi historian, lists the pledges as Lorraine Cerf, Gloria Delucchi, Joan Favorman, Rene Lachman, Betty Halliday, Jean Monosmith, Carol Rosenblatt and Maryanne Silva.

Breathing a sigh of relief that hell week is over are Kappa Phi pledges,

Prospective Grads Warned To File

With the semester easing into the final stretch at the end of the second "midterm period" Friday, May 4, Mary-Jane Leonard, registrar, issued a warning to prospective graduates.

Those students who have not filed their petitions for graduation with the registrar's office in Building 2 had better do so at once, she said. Although more than 500 petitions have been filed and checked by the registrar's office, all prospective graduates have not filed theirs. It is imperative, she emphasized, that the "laggards" file their graduation petitions at once.

Campus Police Appoint 8 New Members To Direct Traffic On Phelan Avenue

The campus police have a complement of 20 men with the recent appointment of eight new members. Fred Fitzgerald, director, announced yesterday.

The men are Merrill Barnes, Merle Benneche, Al Curtaz, George Ferris, Ed McMills, Charles Phillips, Robert Mazeres, and F. Blainsdell.

The stage of training which the men are now going through is as follows: Directing traffic on Phelan Avenue between classes. A speed detail to cut down on speeding along Phelan (the speed limit on Phelan and other streets frequented by students is 15 m.p.h.).

The group is scheduled for qualification in firearm training at the San Francisco Police range at Lake Merced Monday, May 7.

The criminology classes are scheduled to have as prominent guest speakers Captain John Meehan, San Francisco Police; Juvenile Bureau; Probation Officer Forrest Peterson from the Youth Guidance Center; and Sergeant Joseph Murray of S.F.P.D.

Art Student Designs Modern Forum Cover

The cover design for Forum magazine, which goes on sale Monday, May 21, was done by Peter Ledee of the commercial art classes, William Eckert, instructor, said Monday.

Air Raid, Drill Rules Posted

Signs containing complete information on action to be taken in case of air raid warnings or drills have been posted in all classrooms and at various spots around the campus, Oscar E. Anderson, controller, said recently.

Students have also been asked by Anderson to distinguish between an air raid warning and the fire warning, and to act accordingly. The directions for a fire are to get outside as quickly as possible, while in an air raid the student is expected to seek shelter in any kind of away from glass.

The posters currently being placed in the classrooms give the directions to the best shelter, while the campus posters give the directions to the nearest shelter, Anderson said.

Anderson again stressed the importance of getting to shelter in an air raid.

"Even though it may be nothing more than a drill," Anderson said, "gaining shelter would be a good habit to get into, as the greatest danger would be from broken glass."

Opera Production Casts Now On Full Rehearsal Schedule

With less than three weeks left before actual performances, casts of the two forthcoming Opera Workshop productions moved into a full rehearsal schedule this week.

Flossita Badger, workshop and production director, said the productions were coming along smoothly and should be in top shape by opening night, Friday, May 18, and Saturday, May 19.

Amelia Goes to the Ball, the farce by the Italian composer Gian-Carlo Menotti, tells the story of a socially-minded woman who centers her ambitions on one project, that of attending the first big ball of the year.

Just exactly how Amelia, played by Irene Sherman, gets her wish and finally goes to the ball is wrapped up head over heels in laugh provoking scene after scene, Miss Badger said.

And she added: "Menotti's sharp-edged wit and exaggerated imagination makes Amelia a sparkling farce enjoyable to see and hear."

Music Instructor Robert Morton beamed as he gave a short preview of what to expect from his contemporary opera, Christopher Smith, presented for the first time anywhere by the workshop.

According to Morton, plot, counterplot, psychology and a realistic story blend together in smooth combination to form the structure of this, his first opera.

Tickets for both productions went on sale Monday at the Rampartum, student store, and at the bank.

They will remain on sale both nights of the performances, which will be presented in Rialdon Auditorium, Phelan and Judson Avenues, near the City College campus.

Tickets will also remain on sale at the auditorium box office on both nights, faculty production manager Edward C. Browne said.

General admission is one dollar while students will be admitted for 50 cents.

Air Raid, Drill Rules Posted

Signs containing complete information on action to be taken in case of air raid warnings or drills have been posted in all classrooms and at various spots around the campus, Oscar E. Anderson, controller, said recently.

Students have also been asked by Anderson to distinguish between an air raid warning and the fire warning, and to act accordingly. The directions for a fire are to get outside as quickly as possible, while in an air raid the student is expected to seek shelter in any kind of away from glass.

The posters currently being placed in the classrooms give the directions to the best shelter, while the campus posters give the directions to the nearest shelter, Anderson said.

Anderson again stressed the importance of getting to shelter in an air raid.

"Even though it may be nothing more than a drill," Anderson said, "gaining shelter would be a good habit to get into, as the greatest danger would be from broken glass."

The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXII

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1951

NUMBER 8

Two Big Weekends Ahead

Work On Opera Productions And Mardi Gras Now In Full Swing

Operas Scheduled Campus Will Have Carnival Spirit

Final arrangements on the two forthcoming Opera Workshop productions were being completed this week, according to Flossita Badger, workshop director, and Edwin C. Browne, faculty production manager, in preparation for what they called a gala opening of the college's 1951 opera season.

Miss Badger said rehearsals would continue throughout the rest of this week and up until Thursday, May 17. Opening night is Friday, May 18, at 8:15 p.m. at Rialdon Auditorium, Phelan and Judson Avenues, near the City College campus.

The productions, Amelia Goes to the Ball, by Gian-Carlo Menotti, and Christopher Smith, by Robert Morton, will be presented again Saturday, May 19.

Meyer M. Cahn, conductor, said his orchestra was going through its final rehearsal stages in readiness for the opening.

An additional box office for ticket sales, in addition to those in operation at the student bank, has been opened at Sherman Clay and Co. Sutter at Kearny streets to take care of the demand for seats, Browne said.

General admission is one dollar while a special student price of 50 cents has been put in effect.

College organizations and spirited students swung into operation this week in completing work on the two operas. Some 200 posters and 10,000 handbills were distributed advertising the two night performance as "the San Francisco premiere of two great contemporary operas—at popular prices."

Meanwhile, Robert Morton, composer of Christopher Smith, was honored yesterday by the Kiwanis Club at a luncheon in the Red Room of the Fairmont Hotel. Morton, a protégé of the club, won a scholarship from that organization while he was a student.

He was presented a gift in honor of his newly composed opera.

The college's A Cappella Choir, with Miss Badger directing, performed for the club members, Cynthia Burke and Andrew Stathis, featured in the two opera productions, were featured soloists.

Conlan To Teach At USF

President Louis G. Conlan will teach at the University of San Francisco during part of the summer months.

At the university's summer session, President Conlan will teach the scope, function, curriculum and organization of the American secondary schools.

AS card sales are still below the estimated 1,300, he added, and in order for the budget of more than six thousand dollars to balance, more student cards must be sold.

Dates For Speech Tests Announced

Students otherwise eligible for the Associate in Arts degree at Commencement from the college should plan to take the required speech tests Monday, May 14, through Friday, May 25, Anthony Paolotti, instructor, said yesterday.

The test will be given in Building 19, Room 4, from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Students who cannot meet this schedule are asked to make special arrangements with Paolotti.

The test is given in accordance with a graduation requirement listed in the college catalog.

Planetarium Will Be Opened Soon

Located in the silver dome of the main building, the college's planetarium, which has taken about a year to complete, will be officially opened sometime before the end of the semester, Louis Berman, astronomy instructor, said yesterday.

A muslin canopy, 20 feet in diameter and 16 feet in height in the center, resembling a large white umbrella, has been placed in position.

The instrument which will project 1500 pinpoints of light, representing stars, upon the canopy will be placed in the center underneath it. With the room in complete darkness except for the projector, the effect will be that of the sky at night. Audiences can be seated in concentric rows around the projector.

Posters Call Attention To Air Raid Signals

Posters urging students to obey the air raid warning were recently made by graphic arts students, George Mulvaney, instructor, announced yesterday.

Depicting the themes, "Use your head now or you may lose it later," and "Air raid warning means business," the placards stress the importance of following raid regulations.

Tea Honors Skarstedt

Dr. Marcus Skarstedt will be honored at a tea by the faculty and administration for his services to the college as coordinator of instruction, Friday, May 11.

College Hour Rally, Film

Local talent will entertain at Friday's college hour rally, and a film on scenic Yellowstone is also on the same agenda.

On the rally program is a six-piece combo, a female vocalist, a novelty singer, and a piano virtuoso, Dick Silveria, rally commissioner, announced yesterday.

Featuring some lively music will be band member Jerry Barnes' combo, the Franciscans.

Also on the program is a vocalist from Freddy Martin's Band of Tomorrow, Gloria Craig, former student here. In addition to Hollywood offers and appearances on local television and radio networks, Miss Craig

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
11 o'clock classes—10:40 to 11:20
College Hour—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Petition For AS Office Candidacy Due May 17

Candidates in the coming Associated Student elections must submit their petitions to the election committee on or before May 17, Duane Belcher, election commissioner, declared in a report to Student Council members last week.

Petitions are now available from the committee with the elections scheduled Monday and Tuesday, June 5 and 6, in the student lounge and the basement of the main building.

Aiding Belcher on the committee are Noel Anderson, Dick Schnall, Joe Azolino, Bob O'Conner and Bob Smerl. Council members approved the commissioner's appointments.

Belcher added that an election rally will take place on Friday, June 1, during a double college hour. For this purpose the council sanctioned a \$25 appropriation for the Phi Rho Pi speech society, to the Rally Committee to get entertainment for the rally.

Posters for each candidate must be approved by the election committee before Monday, May 28, Belcher said. A limit of five posters, none of which may exceed 22 by 28 inches in size, is stipulated by the committee.

He added that between May 15 and 28, each candidate will be allowed one picture of himself in the main building display window case.

June 4 was set by the council as the final date by which an itemized list of expenditures may be turned in by each candidate to the election committee. A limit of \$15 is the most which may be spent by each candidate on his campaign, Belcher said.

Posters Call Attention To Air Raid Signals

Posters urging students to obey the air raid warning were recently made by graphic arts students, George Mulvaney, instructor, announced yesterday.

Depicting the themes, "Use your head now or you may lose it later," and "Air raid warning means business," the placards stress the importance of following raid regulations.

Tea Honors Skarstedt

Dr. Marcus Skarstedt will be honored at a tea by the faculty and administration for his services to the college as coordinator of instruction, Friday, May 11.

College Hour Rally, Film

Local talent will entertain at Friday's college hour rally, and a film on scenic Yellowstone is also on the same agenda.

On the rally program is a six-piece combo, a female vocalist, a novelty singer, and a piano virtuoso, Dick Silveria, rally commissioner, announced yesterday.

Featuring some lively music will be band member Jerry Barnes' combo, the Franciscans.

Also on the program is a vocalist from Freddy Martin's Band of Tomorrow, Gloria Craig, former student here. In addition to Hollywood offers and appearances on local television and radio networks, Miss Craig



Editorial The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the
Associated Students of
City College of San Francisco

Volume XXXII, Number 8

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1951

Page 2

Student Interest Important In Associated Student Elections

ELSEWHERE in this issue is a story on coming Associated Student elections regarding filing of petitions by students desiring election to AS offices. This seems the proper time to express some opinions and thoughts on those elections.

First, through sixteen years The Guardsman has maintained a policy of supporting no particular party, candidate, or issue. Interest has been taken in each of these elections, but that interest has remained, and will remain, one of presenting news and not of attempting to pass judgment on candidates or issues.

Secondly, The Guardsman would like to see an increase in student government interest. Quite often students who do not participate in student government have expressed opinions for or against particular issues. This interest is a good and healthy thing, but if carried no further than a handful of fellow students it is not benefiting either the individual or the college.

WE should like to see all students who have interest in student government take an active part in the campaign of the coming elections.

Thirdly, we should like to see an increase in the number of votes cast in the elections. City College students too often find excuses for not going to the polls, when quite often their only legitimate excuse is either laziness or complete lack of interest in their college. Officers who are elected in the coming elections will be the student representatives during the Fall semester, and issues passed at the election will effect students attending the college during the coming semester.

Students owe it to the candidates, to the college, and to themselves to express their opinions on candidates and issues—if not by taking an active part in election campaigns, then at least by expressing their opinions at the polls.

Lounge Singers Rush Cool Summer Nights

Summer is just 'round the bend!

Several City College students proved this point last week on a lazy, sunny, afternoon. They gathered in a small circle in the lounge in Building 2 and gave that small section of the campus an atmosphere of sandy beaches and cool summer evenings.

While one student in the center of the group had a ukulele and was playing his heart out, everyone else in the crowd sang his heart out.

One onlooker summed it all up with a deep sigh as he said, "It sure won't be long now."

Dean Saves Dog From Pound Man

It's not every day that a dean of women gets to help save a life, even if it is a dog's life, but that's what happened to Dean Margaret Dougherty here a few days ago.

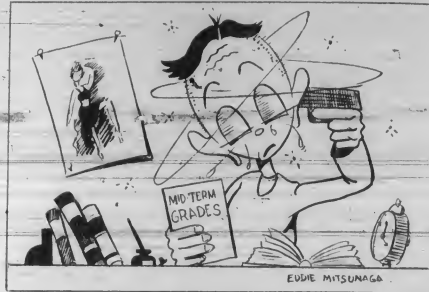
Corky, a young boy dog, had been separated from his master, who is with the Red Cross in Korea, and his mistress who is waiting in Santa Barbara for her husband to return.

He lives with some friends who are taking care of him 'til his owner returns.

So Corky, being a dog, and a young one at that, got confused and took to roaming the streets. He finally roamed too far, was spotted by the local pound man, and was promptly hustled off by the scruff of his neck to the dog pound.

But it so happened that Corky's care-takers, except for a young woman of the family who attends this college, were all cooped up with the flu, and couldn't post bail.

The home-bound family called the college, located Dean Dougherty, who located the college woman, who located the pound, which released Corky, who probably said to himself, "Saved at last!"



STOP! DON'T PULL THE TRIGGER, says a recent note to instructors regarding mid-term grades. Things aren't really that bad, hints the bulletin: "A mid-term grade is strictly a progress report. That is, the grade earned up to that date." Instructors have been asked to tell students this, thereby saving a sudden drop in population.

'Patience And More Patience'

Auditorium Janitor Werner Gets The Best Opera Seat In The House

By Bob Rezak

When the Opera Workshop opens its 1951 season with a two night stand at Riordan Auditorium May 18 and 19, out front applauding and acclaiming the productions will be probably one of the staunchest supporters the workshop has ever had.

He's Max Werner, janitor, who arrived in this country eight months ago from Czechoslovakia.

During the long and agonizing hours of rehearsals (when he isn't seeing to it that the auditorium is kept in good order) Werner sits up in the balcony, clad in overalls, in what he calls the best seat in the house, listening and feeling every moment of the rehearsal.

First he rests his chin on his elbows, cocking his head to one side, then to the other as if he were keeping time to the music.

Finally he sits back, in a relaxed pose, and soaks up the blending of voices he says he admires so much from the chorus of Amelita Goes to the Ball, or the solos from Christopher Smith, the two workshop productions this season.

Love for the opera and music in general is widely expressed in Czechoslovakia too, Werner said.

"Here the singers seem to have patience and more patience," he said, grasping for words. "If they don't get it right the first few times they have patience and more patience and try again. But always patience."

Few people, perhaps, realize the endless hours of work that go into making a production a success. But not Max Werner. He knows differently.

Violent Contrast Calls For A Psychiatrist

Even an untrained observer can formulate comparisons quickly here at the college. The quickest way to find sharp contrast is to compare the student lounge with the fountain.

The lounge is either a refuge from the weather or from the fountain. An atmosphere of apparent peace is present.

He who turns his gait into the fountain finds seemingly hundreds of pushing, milling, coffee-balancing humans.

This is where a psychologist should step in, and the observer should step out.

Dreamland

'Sleepers' Perfect The Art Of Dozing

By Al Guthertz

A new type of art, created by those students who dare throw caution to the winds, has been developed at City College. The art of sleeping in a lecture.

Now of course, this type of student activity has been going on since the dawn of schools, but many students here have perfected the art.

There are a number of different "types" of persons who sleep in class rooms.

One is the type of student who manages to fall into slumber with the palms of his hands cupped above his closed eyelids. This gives the instructor the impression that the student is in deep thought, and not in dream.

Another is the type of student who just doesn't give a gosh darn, and goes to sleep with no special actions.

He folds his arms, throws his head on top of the arms, as one would fall into a soft pillow, and begins to sleep.

And then there is the student who sinks very low into his desk, and shuts his eyes. He is a very light sleeper, and when the instructor's voice stops, the silence awakes the student.

This type of slumber proves to be an excellent alibi when the instructor catches the culprit.

"But I was listening with my eyes closed," is the classic reply.

To combat this form of juvenile crime, many instructors have devised a cheerful, delightful saying. "There is the door," they calmly explain, "now use it!"

Perhaps one of the world's greatest mysteries connected with "class sleepers" will never be answered: how do those students who manage to fall so deeply into slumber awaken so easily when the class lecture has ended?

RAMblings

By Warren Northwood

IN the spring of 1950, George Campbell, general manager of Winterland, offered student card holders reduced rates on professional hockey game tickets.

The offer was good for exactly two months. Then, as was expected by sports followers along the west coast, the 'hockey league broke up.

On the east coast hockey was making the backers a fortune, houses were filled, and the thrills were provided by both players and fans.

No one could say hockey didn't fill in 'evening with thrills. The game was hailed as the fastest in the world and perhaps the most dangerous. Why? Because of the flying pucks and skates that in a flash could and did cut gashes in the bodies pushing the puck.

Reasons for the failure of hockey on this seaboard were many and varied, but perhaps the most outstanding was the lack of provision for proper publicity, the most important asset to a money-making sport.

This fact has been proven here at the college. For several years college teams have been fielded that took all championships in sight yet following by the people of San Francisco has been nil.

These same people support the school with taxes; and the school belongs to the city yet the downtown papers give more publicity to high schools in the area than to the college.

San Mateo "Hot" Golf Defeats Locals

The local golf team, which must defeat Contra Costa and Modesto to gain a conference tie for championship, lost to San Mateo last Friday, 11 to 4 at the peninsula college's course.

Modesto, San Mateo and the locals, are involved in a race for the championship, which can be decided when the college clubbers tangle with Contra Costa this Friday on the Harding Golf course.

San Mateo shot some of the hottest golf in that college's history when their first three men shot 68, 72 and 68, respectively, to surpass a par of 72 for the course.

Wes Coulbert, Rodger Artoux, and Dick Kucish, top three Ram golfers, who lost no prestige by shooting 74, 77, and 73, respectively, to lose by nine points to their opponents.

Another in the line of the 880 and the grueling two mile event, Pole vaulter Cecil Bledsoe, who was injured in the Sacramento meet, leaped 12 feet for the Rams' only first place.

Recall Many Topflight Teams, Athletes

College's Greatest Years In Sports

By Ted Gould

Great athletic teams, through the years, have written an illustrious chapter in the history of City College, but not until the '48-'49 athletic year did the college reach its peak in production of outstanding inter-collegiate squads.

Many exceptionally fine athletes graced rosters of teams that year, several graduating to four year institutions where even greater fame awaited.

Students attending the college then witnessed possibly the greatest grid machine that ever competed in the Northern California Junior College Conference.

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXXII, Number 8

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1951

Page 3

Campus Teams Bring Home Victory In First Extra-Mural Contest With State

By Don Stephens

Winning two of the three Extra-Mural Championship Series games between San Francisco State and City College, the locals were able to win the first trophy awarded for such

activities in the Bay Area last Thursday night at State's new gymnasium on the 19th Avenue campus.

In the first game, the Jokers from City College, led by Bob Brown's 12 points, romped to an easy 25 to 6 win over Delta Gamma Phi fraternity.

The following tilt proved more interesting as the score of 25 to 23, in favor of State's East Bay A.C., will indicate. Sparked by Al Endris' consistent rebounding and lay-ins, the Young Lions managed to lead by a slight margin going into the final stanza, but a spurt of eight points and ball control enabled the men from the East Bay to gain and maintain a lead until the final gun.

With the Extra-Mural Championship Trophy resting on the final contest, the Lyons, whose play bears resemblance to the Harlem Globetrotters, came from behind a 11-2 deficit to earn themselves a 15-15 half-time score.

When the second half began the Lyons were off and winging, raising a 20 to 15 advantage before their opponents scored. The Lyons scored again and again, and with the score 28-23 they went into a game-winning stall.

After the final gun, Thomas Harkness, State intramural director, awarded the Extra-Mural Trophy to Tom Wilson, college intramural director. The trophy will be placed, permanently, in the Ram collegiate trophy case.

Although behind his State record of 423.7, miler Ron Bauer's consistent improvement was evidenced by his second place behind a 437.0 performance.

Running his seventh 440 of his career, all in league competition, Fred Marx came from behind to finish second with a 52.4 effort.

Again hovering near the 44 foot mark, George Hayes shotputted to a second place behind a 46.7 throw by Don Carlson of Stanford. Dick Candlish placed fourth in the "heave" event for the locals.

Iron man Lambert Rax, showed his stamina when he placed in the 880 and the grueling two mile event.

Pole vaulter Cecil Bledsoe, who was injured in the Sacramento meet, leaped 12 feet for the Rams' only first place.

Only the blocks themselves will be of uniform size, the colors and letters will be printed in the school colors and are to be emblematic of the school and sport no matter what the sport is.

activities in the Bay Area last Thursday night at State's new gymnasium on the 19th Avenue campus.

In the first game, the Jokers from City College, led by Bob Brown's 12 points, romped to an easy 25 to 6 win over Delta Gamma Phi fraternity.

The following tilt proved more interesting as the score of 25 to 23, in favor of State's East Bay A.C., will indicate. Sparked by Al Endris' consistent rebounding and lay-ins, the Young Lions managed to lead by a slight margin going into the final stanza, but a spurt of eight points and ball control enabled the men from the East Bay to gain and maintain a lead until the final gun.

With the Extra-Mural Championship Trophy resting on the final contest, the Lyons, whose play bears resemblance to the Harlem Globetrotters, came from behind a 11-2 deficit to earn themselves a 15-15 half-time score.

When the second half began the Lyons were off and winging, raising a 20 to 15 advantage before their opponents scored. The Lyons scored again and again, and with the score 28-23 they went into a game-winning stall.

After the final gun, Thomas Harkness, State intramural director, awarded the Extra-Mural Trophy to Tom Wilson, college intramural director. The trophy will be placed, permanently, in the Ram collegiate trophy case.

Although behind his State record of 423.7, miler Ron Bauer's consistent improvement was evidenced by his second place behind a 437.0 performance.

Running his seventh 440 of his career, all in league competition, Fred Marx came from behind to finish second with a 52.4 effort.

Again hovering near the 44 foot mark, George Hayes shotputted to a second place behind a 46.7 throw by Don Carlson of Stanford. Dick Candlish placed fourth in the "heave" event for the locals.

Iron man Lambert Rax, showed his stamina when he placed in the 880 and the grueling two mile event.

Pole vaulter Cecil Bledsoe, who was injured in the Sacramento meet, leaped 12 feet for the Rams' only first place.

Only the blocks themselves will be of uniform size, the colors and letters will be printed in the school colors and are to be emblematic of the school and sport no matter what the sport is.

Only the blocks themselves will be of uniform size, the colors and letters will be printed in the school colors and are to be emblematic of the school and sport no matter what the sport is.

Only the blocks themselves will be of uniform size, the colors and letters will be printed in the school colors and are to be emblematic of the school and sport no matter what the sport is.

Only the blocks themselves will be of uniform size, the colors and letters will be printed in the school colors and are to be emblematic of the school and sport no matter what the sport is.

Only the blocks themselves will be of uniform size, the colors and letters will be printed in the school colors and are to be emblematic of the school and sport no matter what the sport is.

Only the blocks themselves will be of uniform size, the colors and letters will be printed in the school colors and are to be emblematic of the school and sport no matter what the sport is.

Only the blocks themselves will be of uniform size, the colors and letters will be printed in the school colors and are to be emblematic of the school and sport no matter what the sport is.

Only the blocks themselves will be of uniform size, the colors and letters will be printed in the school colors and are to be emblematic of the school and sport no matter what the sport is.

Only the blocks themselves will be of uniform size, the colors and letters will be printed in the school colors and are to be emblematic of the school and sport no matter what the sport is.

Only the blocks themselves will be of uniform size, the colors and letters will be printed in the school colors and are to be emblematic of the school and sport no matter what the sport is.

Only the blocks themselves will be of uniform size, the colors and letters will be printed in the school colors and are to be emblematic of the school and sport no matter what the sport is.

Only the blocks themselves will be of uniform size, the colors and letters will be printed in the school colors and are to be emblematic of the school and sport no matter what the sport is.

Only the blocks themselves will be of uniform size, the colors and letters will be printed in the school colors and are to be emblematic of the school and sport no matter what the sport is.

Only the blocks themselves will be of uniform size, the colors and letters will be printed in the school colors and are to be emblematic of the school and sport no matter what the sport is.

activities in the Bay Area last Thursday night at State's new gymnasium on the 19th Avenue campus.

In the first game, the Jokers from City College, led by Bob Brown's 12 points, romped to an easy 25 to 6 win over Delta Gamma Phi fraternity.

The following tilt proved more interesting as the score of 25 to 23, in favor of State's East Bay A.C., will indicate. Sparked by Al Endris' consistent rebounding and lay-ins, the Young Lions managed to lead by a slight margin going into the final stanza, but a spurt of eight points and ball control enabled the men from the East Bay to gain and maintain a lead until the final gun.

With the Extra-Mural Championship Trophy resting on the final contest, the Lyons, whose play bears resemblance to the Harlem Globetrotters, came from behind a 11-2 deficit to earn themselves a 15-15 half-time score.

When the second half began the Lyons were off and winging, raising a 20 to 15 advantage before their opponents scored. The Lyons scored again and again, and with the score 28-23 they went into a game-winning stall.

After the final gun, Thomas Harkness, State intramural director, awarded the Extra-Mural Trophy to Tom Wilson, college intramural director. The trophy will be placed, permanently, in the Ram collegiate trophy case.

Although behind his State record of 423.7, miler Ron Bauer's consistent improvement was evidenced by his second place behind a 437.0 performance.

Running his seventh 440 of his career, all in league competition, Fred Marx came from behind to finish second with a 52.4 effort.

Again hovering near the 44 foot mark, George Hayes shotputted to a second place behind a 46.7 throw by Don Carlson of Stanford. Dick Candlish placed fourth in the "heave" event for the locals.

Iron man Lambert Rax, showed his stamina when he placed in the 880 and the grueling two mile event.

Pole vaulter Cecil Bledsoe, who was injured in the Sacramento meet, leaped 12 feet for the Rams' only first place.

Only the blocks themselves will be of uniform size, the colors and letters will be printed in the school colors and are to be emblematic of the school and sport no matter what the sport is.

Only the blocks themselves will be of uniform size, the colors and letters will be printed in the school colors and are to be emblematic of the school and sport no matter what the sport is.

Only the blocks themselves will be of uniform size, the colors and letters will be printed in the school colors and are to be emblematic of the school and sport no matter what the sport is.

Only the blocks themselves will be of uniform size, the colors and letters will be printed in the school colors and are to be emblematic of the school and sport no matter what the sport is.

Only the blocks themselves will be of uniform size, the colors and letters will be printed in the school colors and are to be emblematic of the school and sport no matter what the sport is.

Only the blocks themselves will be of uniform size, the colors and letters will be printed in the school colors and are to be emblematic of the school and sport no matter what the sport is.

Only the blocks themselves will be of uniform size, the colors and letters will be printed in the school colors and are to be emblematic of the school and sport no matter what the sport is.

Only the blocks themselves will be of uniform size, the colors and letters will be printed in the school colors and are to be emblematic of the school and sport no matter what the sport is.

Only the blocks themselves will be of uniform size, the colors and letters will be printed in the school colors and are to be emblematic of the school and sport no matter what the sport is.

Only the blocks themselves will be of uniform size, the colors and letters will be printed in the school colors and are to be emblematic of the school and sport no matter what the sport is.

Only the blocks themselves will be of uniform size, the colors and letters will be printed in the school colors and are to be emblematic of the school and sport no matter what the sport is.

Only the blocks themselves will be of uniform size, the colors and letters will be printed in the school colors and are to be emblematic of the school and sport no matter what the sport is.

Only the blocks themselves will be of uniform size, the colors and letters will be printed in the school colors and are to be emblematic of the school and sport no matter what the sport is.

Only the blocks themselves will be of uniform size, the colors and letters will be printed in the school colors and are to be emblematic of the school and sport no matter what the sport is.

Engineer's Council Hosts High Schools In Career Day Here

Initiating a long-range plan for vocational guidance in engineering for high school students, the San Francisco Engineering Council recently conducted a career day at the college.

More than 300 San Francisco public high school students were informed of the opportunities in the various engineering fields.

Prominent engineers were procured by the council to present the students with clear understanding of engineering as an occupation. These experts answered questions put forth by the prospective engineers in group discussions.

D. H. McLaughlin, former dean of engineering at the University of California, was the key speaker at the general meeting which began the activities. Following this, group discussions were held in the main building.

Speeches were also delivered by Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, and John J. Brady, dean of semi-professional courses.

After lunch another general meeting was used to inform the assembled students of the education in the engineering fields.

The rest of the day was spent inspecting the engineering and science laboratories while faculty representatives answered the questions of the students.

The council found the experiment very successful and expects to continue the career day as an annual event.

Reward For Paintings; No Questions Asked

A reward of \$20 has been offered for the return of paintings taken from Building 4 last week, Jun Lee, one of the artists whose work is missing, announced yesterday.

The returned paintings may be given to Wilton Weidman, head of the architectural department, in his office in Building 4. No questions will be asked, Lee said.

The pictures were part of an art exhibit in that building and are needed by students in order to complete their transfers to the University of California architectural school.

Because of their disappearance, Weidman said that further art exhibits in that building are canceled.

Palace Hotel Site For Annual ISC Dance

The annual Inter-Sorority dance will be held this Saturday in the concert room of the Palace Hotel, Dean Margaret Dougherty announced last week.

Theme of the dance this year is Enchanted Evening and the bids are selling for the price of \$2.50. Bart Whiting's orchestra will provide music for dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight, and dress will be informal. Marilyn Maar, chairman of the dance committee, said.

Posters will be placed at various points on the campus to promote the sales of tickets.

VA Book Store To Close Doors Friday

Joseph Howell, bookkeeper for the veterans' store, announced yesterday that Friday, May 11, will be the last day that the veterans' store will be open this semester. Students who have back orders, or are waiting for books, should complete their orders at the store in Building 6 before Friday, he said.

Camera TV Show Assists Amateur Photographers

Camera Comments, current KRON television show featuring the college photography department on alternate Sundays, will discuss the problems of Planning a Picture, Sunday, May 13, at 12:30 p. m., Beverly Pasqualetti, photography department chairman, announced early this week.

The show is designed to help the amateur photographer with the primary elements of shooting pictures and is scheduled to explain a new feature of photography each time it runs. Camera Comments features Pasqualetti as host, Henry Left, producer; Lloyd Luckmann, dean of university parallel courses, intermission commentator; William Eckert, art instructor; and Al Constant, KRON program director.

Students from the college photography department assisting include Ken Hinner, former properties man, now with Civil Service; Lillian Desmond and Kathryn Wood.

Jack Brady, dean of semi-professional courses, will be guest speaker for Sunday's program. Emmet Smith will also comment. The show is presented as a public service.

Photographing The Outdoors will be the subject of the following appearance which is scheduled for May 27.

Merchandising Club To Sponsor Picnic Sunday

The Merchandising Club will sponsor a picnic at Adobe Creek Sunday, May 20, Ray Hutton, president, announced yesterday.

Cost of the affair will be \$1 for club members and \$1.20 for any friends whom they may wish to bring, Hutton said.

Members assisting Hutton toward the success of this outing are Virginia Bader, Rosemarie Sharp, Joan Sullivan, Claire Diaz, Joan Brennan, and Bob Lyons. They are working on transportation and publicity plans.

Last month Hilde Lange attended the national convention of merchandising clubs in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Miss Lange was one of three delegates representing California at the convention.

Here's A Twist—Police Going To San Quentin

The law enforcement department is planning a field trip to San Quentin during May.

This is a regular trip planned by Fred Fitzgerald, instructor, for all law enforcement students. When the first arrive they will be given details of the functions of the prison by Warden Clifton Duffy.

A tour of the prison under the direction of the warden is planned.

VA Asked To Cancel Request For Back AS Dues Totaling \$46,000

Although the government's Central Accounting Office will not pay for veterans' Associated Student cards in future, the Veterans Administration has been asked that their decision as to the repayment of money formerly given the college be withdrawn. P. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, announced upon his return from Washington, D. C. last week.

Horticulture Department Wins First Prize In Oakland Garden Show

An exhibit by the college horticulture department took first prize last week for the fifth consecutive time since the college entered the California-Spring Garden Show in 1947. Harry Nelson, horticulture department supervisor, announced last week.

The Horticulture Society sponsored an indoor exhibit of Coteus plants and was awarded first prize in competition with other educational exhibits.

Along with the potted plants were a chart and diagram demonstrating the methods used in potting and cutting the plants after reaching maturity, Nelson said.

The second prize was brought in by the floriculture department exhibit of California wild flowers, sweet-peas and pansy bed in competition with garden clubs and organizations. This section of the Horticulture Society exhibit was held outdoors, Nelson declared.

Students responsible for the success of this year's exhibit are Itano Uenaka, chairman of the Horticulture Society, Kazuko Kawaguchi, Samuel Lewis, Tak Hamal, Charles Konisberg, and Albert Winters.

Greenhouse management, plant propagation, landscape design and construction classes also worked on the development of the exhibit, Nelson added.

Outdoor Living was the theme of this year's California Spring Garden Show.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Grace Brown

COOPERATION is the key word among campus sororities as the Inter-Sorority Council diligently prepares for its annual dance—An Enchanted Evening, Friday, May 11.

Marilyn Maar, Phi Beta Kappa, is in charge of the dance committee, which includes the sorority presidents.

Publicity committee consists of Barbara McAuley, Zeta Chi, Esther Ossin, Delta Psi, and Ethel Marie Smith, Delta Sigma Tau.

Joan Brady, Theta Tau, and Jacques Wood, Alpha Lambda Chi, have been appointed to promote the sale of tickets.

Newman Club plans a bowling party at the Downtown Bowl for tonight. All such social activities will immediately follow the business meetings at St. Emydius Hall.

Joint meetings appear to be the vogue around the college. The Tri-Eps and the Alpha Lambda Chis will meet next Wednesday, May 16. These two clubs will work together on their Mardi Gras project, a baseball throwing concession.

Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Tau have scheduled a joint meeting for tonight. The Beta Kappas will also meet with Phi Delta May 16.

Mardi Gras grounds will be graced by Le Cercle Francals' members strolling about selling old fashioned

Joint Meetings, Football New Fads

bouquets. The French club members will be attired in peasant costumes for the fete.

An early attack of the football bug has started off a pre-season series of football games. Most recently played were the Phi Beta Delta and Alpha Sigma Delta, pledges, who played a game at Fairfax, April 30.

Alpha Sigma Delta's emerald victors are now the proud owners of the perpetual trophy, a little brown jug, for having won the fraternity football championship.

Slightly belated but nonetheless important is the listing of the Theta Tau officers—Joan Brady, president; Sandra Stull, vice-president; Betty Johnson, recording secretary; Anne Chevrier, corresponding secretary; and Nan Stelling, treasurer. The Theta Taus have scheduled a joint meeting with Alpha Sigma Delta for tonight.

Just how far can we go department? Employ a slave girl auction to raise funds for the college. Pete Chevrier, finance committee chairman suggests that the college adopt a similar plan. Chevrier admits that the idea sounds funny, but with the cooperation of sorority women the plan would be very profitable financially, he said. This proposal was set before the Club Activities Board.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXII

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1951

NUMBER 59

College Opera Season Opens Friday



SET FOR THE 1951 SEASON of the college Opera Workshop production, Friday and Saturday are Sherry Stevens, "the friend," William Mosely, "the lover," and Irene Sherman, who plays the title role in the Menotti comedy, Amelia Goes to the Ball, which shares honors with Mortant Christopher Smith.—Photo by Burdon.

Students Invited To Attend Open Meetings Of Student League, IFC

Both the Student League and Inter-Fraternity Council parties last week issued invitations to students to attend open meetings today relative to Associated Student elections, scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday, June 5 and 6.

The meetings will take place today and are open to all students of the college. Duane Becher, publicity chairman of the Student League, announced that the league will hold its nominating convention in the college auditorium at 1 p. m. and will feature the band and a color guard.

In turn, the IFC invited all students to attend an open meeting to be held in the student lounge at 7 p. m., where the coming elections will be discussed.

Bob Smeri made the Inter-Fraternity Council announcement, urging interested students to come to the lounge gathering.

Becher declared that the league convention this afternoon will be the first such open convention for all students of the college ever held. He said all students will have an opportunity to participate in the convention.

He stated that the conference, to be held at a main downtown hotel in San Francisco, "Should do more to increase student interest, enthusiasm, and spirit at this college than anything held previously."

Every department of the college is expected to be coordinated for participation in the 1952 conference, according to Vetterlein.

It was his hope that the college could have the Mardi Gras the same weekend of the conference and have the delegates fete as guests at the event by bringing them to the campus in a large motorcade in which each college would be represented by a color-bedecked convertible.

Artist Bauer did all the work on this lithographic print, including the mixing of the colors, Mullany declared.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Menotti Farce, Morton Tragedy In Premiere Performances Here; Alumni Honor Korean War Vets

By Bob Rozak

The college's Opera Workshop bows in full dress Friday and Saturday nights as its 1951 season opens with the Bay Area premiere of Menotti's comic opera, Amelia Goes to the Ball, and the world premiere of Robert Morton's tragedy, Christopher Smith. Friday night will be filled with activity, expected to increase in color and excitement as the clock ticks nearer to the 8:15 p. m. curtain time.

Twenty-five veterans of the Korean war will be hosted by the college Alumni Association at a dinner prior to the performance in the Hotel and Restaurant Division. Trev Burrow, alumni president, is principal speaker.

The dinner marks the official dedication of Morton's opera to Conrad Dorn, former City College music student who was a December Korean casualty.

And all the glamour and glitter usually accorded an opening night performance will be duplicated in a colorful spectacle as workshop patrons, alumni, campus organizations, students and Bay Area opera goers join the procession to Riorian Auditorium, located at Phelan and Judson Avenues. Associated Women Students will usher.

This marks the first time a public performance has been given in the

new auditorium with its carpeted floor and velvet-covered seats.

Raoul Brazzale, Cynthia Burke and Ruth Paxson play lead roles in Christopher Smith, contemporary opera which concerns a young artist whose possessive sister tries to thwart his love for another woman.

Sharing top honors in the Amelia production are Irene Sherman, Irene Halicki, Barbara Orsi, William Mosely, Donald Warner, Andrew Stathis, and the DeNardo twins, Raymond and Norman.

Those who share alternate or double casting roles will be announced at the performance. Flawda Badger directs the productions, while Meyer M. Cahn conducts the college orchestra.

Tickets are on sale now at the Ramportin, student store, student bank, and Sherman Clay and Co., Sutter and Kearny Streets.

Students who intend to file petitions for leaves of absence for the Spring 1951 semester, have until Friday, May 18, to do so.

Registrar Mary Jane Leppard advised students yesterday that they should start the process with a visit to their counselors.

Students who intend to file petitions for leaves of absence for the Spring 1951 semester, have until Friday, May 18, to do so.

Registrar Mary Jane Leppard advised students yesterday that they should start the process with a visit to their counselors.

Students who intend to file petitions for leaves of absence for the Spring 1951 semester, have until Friday, May 18, to do so.



Editorial The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the
Associated Students of
City College of San Francisco

Volume XXXII, No. 9

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1951

Page 2

Open Meets By Student League, IFC Should Prove Sound Policy

AN innovation in student government politics will be presented to students of the college today, when both the Student League and Fraternity Party hold open meetings to discuss the coming elections. This policy should prove sound if City College students take advantage of the meetings to express opinions and create greater interest in the elections.

In the past many students failed to express opinions simply because they had no direct interest in either the Student League or the Fraternity Party. Given the opportunity to express their views, these students should aid both the parties and the college in gaining wider representation and expression of opinion.

In regard to the elections, it is regrettable that, because of holidays and other scheduled events, they must be held at such a late date in the semester. A larger turnout of voters could be anticipated if elections had been scheduled earlier, for June 5 and 6 will be spent by many students in preparing for final examinations scheduled the following week.

ELECTIONS in past semesters have shown that students must have voting made as convenient as possible or they will stay away from the polls in large droves. The late scheduling of elections will provide a further excuse for students not interested enough in their college to spend a few minutes in casting a ballot.

Further, the names of winning candidates will not be published in The Guardsman until the first issue of the Fall semester, as the final issue of this semester will be distributed on June 6, the last day of the elections. This will mark the first time in our memory that election results have not been presented to student readers before the end of the semester.

Assistant Conductor Knows His Notes

Band Student Teaches, Too

By Ken Cross

Good composers and conductors must be familiar with several different instruments if they are writing group compositions. Quentin Anino, assistant student band leader, has gone the requirements one better—he can play nearly all the instruments he directs.

Anino, who majors in music here at the college, was born in the Philippine Islands. During World War II he served in the army for a period of five years and became a sergeant. While stationed at Camp Beale he was director of the First Filipino Regimental band.

Former assistant, present student Anino has turned the experience into a profitable background. He now directs the Filipino Federation band in San Francisco, aside from studying and teaching violin, piano and other orchestra instruments privately.

As a result of studying at the Chicago Conservatory of Music and his studies and teaching practices, he has composed marches and other numbers for the various groups with which he has become connected. Anino is orchestra concert master for the opera productions this Friday and Saturday nights.

Students And Religion

Fellowship Group Discusses Problems

Topics on daily living which are close to the average college student are being discussed every Friday during college hour in the main building by the newly formed Lutheran Discussion Club. The club is under the guidance of Reverend Donald Deffner, an ordained pastor of the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran church.

In the words of Reverend Deffner, the purpose of the group is "to bring about mutual discussion of common religious problems and Christian fellowship."

This group has not yet had its constitution officially recognized, but is

REFLECTIONS . . .

By Doug Hayward

CARS are very interesting things. They are very useful. They tell all about a person in one ride, one look, one listen. A college student's car is slightly more interesting than normal people's cars, mainly because college students aren't quite normal themselves.

This is a subject worth serious thought. Some cars are very shiny and very neat, very clean and very quiet. This means that the student himself is very neat, clean and quiet, or he is very interesting in giving other people the impression that he is all those things he really is not.

Since this obviously does not change grades or bring them up, that lets the instructors out. They surely wouldn't be impressed.

And since if it's a male college student he can't very well hide the fact to other college men if he is not all those things his car is, then it isn't to impress or draw admiration from other college males.

This brilliant logic is cleverly constructed to allow only one possible answer: it's for the women. Tsk. (With apologies to Herb Caen.)

The antique-type wreck, which usually rattles in 10 minutes after the first bell and is towed out under cover or dark at night, is frowned upon these days. Bright splashes of paint announcing "Engine Room," and "Oh you Kid" went out with Frank Merriwell comic books and now attract nothing but flies. Color blind.

Some of the wrecks, though, are really General Sherman tanks in disguise. Outside: dirty, rusty and worn looking. Inside: eleven-ton fows of multi-color dash board lights giving all sorts of fractional engine readings, four carburetors, 345 cubic inches of souped up motor and a little red sign that lights up and says "Danger—now doing 150 miles per hour."

Finally, there is the loud, racy, bright looking car. It is not really a car at all. It is a show-place and a palace, a home away from home, a pride and joy. In short, a dazzling exhibition of the owner's talent, imagination and prestige. This fools nobody but the girls, who are extremely susceptible to things of that sort.

Former Floriculture Student Brings Back Souvenir From Seoul

By Chester Pennington

Visions of Seoul, probably the most war-torn city in modern history, came to the college recently in the form of a souvenir flag.

The purple emblazoned cloth was spirited out of what was once the Tokio Central Agricultural and Forestry College building in the razed, now Allied-held Korean city, by a former floriculture student turned Marine.

Edward Hetzer, who was attending the college just a few short months before his Marine Corps unit occupied Seoul, was bunked in the formerly Japanese sponsored school. Contained in the building was a greenhouse with some dead and dying plants and the flag. Hetzer took the flag.

Somehow, miraculously, neither the South nor the North Koreans had touched the flag since the Japanese troops left. This does not follow the general pattern of reaction for a liberated country.

When his unit was sent home after its stay in the battle zone, Hetzer presented the flag to Harry Nelson, his floriculture instructor, and the Floriculture department. Somewhat faded but still impressive, it hangs on the department's office wall now.

Early Birds Get Classes

By Bob Reilly

To the experienced student of the college, the matter of signing up early for the next semester's classes is an important one. Students might well follow the old adage about the bird who couldn't sleep when it comes to registration.

Anyone fortunate enough to get in early and receive a low registration number is guaranteed a spot way up in front of the line come the beginning of next semester. And then, after standing in line for only a short while, all that is needed is a pair of sturdy legs, reasonably good wind and a fast writing hand. It's a matter of personal initiative.

The frenzy of rushing during the first days of a new semester is old stuff to experienced rat racers (although it may still terrify them until the ordeal is over and forgotten), but to the fledgling, this semester's cross-country race for signatures may prove quite disturbing.

The profits of starting early and finishing ahead of the field include choice hours and the right days.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1951

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: DON JOHNSON
MANAGING EDITOR: Bob Reilly
STAFF EDITOR: Barbara Epplen
NEWS: Georgia Watkins, editor; Neil Appelinger, Ken Crust, Bert Kenny, Chester Pennington, Bob Reilly, Catherine Sheahan, John Wingo
SPORTS: Warren Northwood, editor; Ted Gould, assistant; Jack Baird, Don Stephens
FEATURE: Douglas Hayward, editor; Sam Kanaya, assistant
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Joan Bayle, Al Oulartz
CLUB EDITOR: Greene Brown
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Ken Wimmer, Herb Weiss, Kay Wood, Norwood Burdon, Betty Jones, Al Vidano
Faculty Adviser: Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1950-1951

Vol. XXXII, No. 9

Wednesday, May 16, 1951

Page 3

Amelia Goes to the Ball

The Lover



WILLIAM MOSELY, tenor, sings the role of Amelia's lover.

The Friend And Chief



SHERRY STEVENS is Amelia's confidante, and Benjamin Libet is the Chief of Police.



CAST FOR AMELIA TAKES CURTAIN CALL. Standing from left are Kathleen Kerrigan (maid), Donald Warner (Amelia's husband), Irene Sherman (Amelia), William Mosely (Amelia's lover), Sherry Stevens (Amelia's friend), Barbara Orsi (maid). Kneeling are Andrew Stathis (Chief of Police), Raymond and Norman De Nardo (gendarmes), and Benjamin Libet (Chief of Police alternate).

The Gendarmes And The Maid



THE GENDARMES ARRIVE... and are diverted. Raymond and Norman De Nardo escort the Chief of Police to Amelia's home. The maid, Barbara Orsi, entertains them, while Amelia captivates the chief.

Stars Of Modern Tragedy



Workshop Set For Gala Premiere

ALL THE GLAMOUR and glitter usually accorded a first night premiere will be duplicated Friday night as the Opera Workshop bows in full dress for the opening of its 1951 opera season.

ON HAND for the performances, in addition to the scores of opera-goers who have already reserved their seats, will be a group of special dinner prior to the performances as part of dedication ceremonies honoring Conrad E. Dorn, former City College music student, to whom Robert Morton has dedicated his first opera, Christopher Smith. Dorn was killed in action last year in Korea.

ABOVE: Ruth Passon is the sister, Cynthia Burke the model, and Raoul Braseale the artist in Robert Morton's modern tragedy, Christopher Smith, scheduled for its Bay Area premiere along with Menotti's force, Amelia Goes to the Ball, May 18 and 19 at 8-15, in Riordan Auditorium, Phelan and Judson Aves.

LEFT: Raoul Braseale, the artist, gets the proper perspective for his painting of the lovely model, Louisa, in Christopher Smith. RIGHT: Cynthia Burke, the model, poses as she has her portrait painted by the young artist, Christopher, who later falls in love with her. He is subsequently urged by his sister, Margo, to abandon his love for Louisa. Tragedy is the final result.

Christopher Smith

Amelia, The Star



IRENE SHERMAN, the Workshop's leading soprano, sings the title role, Amelia.

Amelia And Husband



AMELIA and her husband, Donald Warner, sing a gay duet.

The Mardi Gras

Vol. XXII, No. 9

THE GUARDSMAN Wednesday, May 16, 1951

Page 4

Doug Smith, AMS Head



Contestants For Mardi Gras Queen

CONTESTANTS FOR the Mardi Gras Queen's Crown include (top row, left to right) Nancy Kellerman, Violet Litroas, Audrey Madison, Nancy Provance, Winnie Schmale, (lower left) Sandra Stull and (lower right) Nancy Stelling. Winners of the King-Queen contest being held today in Building 2 will reign over festivities during the Mardi Gras. Candidates for King include Richard Engeseth, Ralph Howes, Rex Ingram, John LaCoco, Art Pappat, Dick Tapham and Dick Wallace.



Plans Get Underway



IN THE PHOTO AT LEFT committee members (l. to r.) Georgio Forme, Bert Kenny, Dick Szutalski, Dick Silveria, John Allen, and AMS presy Doug Smith (seated) look over Mardi Gras posters. Above, Audrey Madison, Nan Stelling, Sandra Stull, Violet Litroas, and Nancy Provance apply a Mardi Gras banner to one of the cars on campus. At the left, Dick Silveria looks up a Mardi Gras poster with the help of interested observers Nan Kellerman, Sandra Stull, and Winnie Schmale.



Up Go The Posters



Locations Listed Here For Mardi Gras Concession Booths

1	STUDENT LEAGUE	24	CHAMPIONSHIP CLUB
2	HUBLEY VILLAGE	25	DELTA PSI
3	PHI BETA DELTA	26	DELTA PSI
4	TAU CHI SIGMA	27	DELTA PSI
5	TAU CHI SIGMA	28	DELTA PSI
6	TAU CHI SIGMA	29	DELTA PSI
7	TAU CHI SIGMA	30	DELTA PSI
8	TAU CHI SIGMA	31	DELTA PSI
9	TAU CHI SIGMA	32	DELTA PSI
10	TAU CHI SIGMA	33	DELTA PSI
11	TAU CHI SIGMA	34	DELTA PSI
12	TAU CHI SIGMA	35	DELTA PSI
13	TAU CHI SIGMA	36	DELTA PSI
14	TAU CHI SIGMA	37	DELTA PSI
15	TAU CHI SIGMA	38	DELTA PSI
16	TAU CHI SIGMA	39	DELTA PSI
17	TAU CHI SIGMA	40	DELTA PSI
18	TAU CHI SIGMA	41	DELTA PSI
19	TAU CHI SIGMA	42	DELTA PSI
20	TAU CHI SIGMA	43	DELTA PSI
21	TAU CHI SIGMA	44	DELTA PSI
22	TAU CHI SIGMA	45	DELTA PSI
23	TAU CHI SIGMA	46	DELTA PSI
24	TAU CHI SIGMA	47	DELTA PSI
25	TAU CHI SIGMA	48	DELTA PSI
26	TAU CHI SIGMA	49	DELTA PSI
27	TAU CHI SIGMA	50	DELTA PSI
28	TAU CHI SIGMA	51	DELTA PSI
29	TAU CHI SIGMA	52	DELTA PSI
30	TAU CHI SIGMA	53	DELTA PSI
31	TAU CHI SIGMA	54	DELTA PSI
32	TAU CHI SIGMA	55	DELTA PSI
33	TAU CHI SIGMA	56	DELTA PSI
34	TAU CHI SIGMA	57	DELTA PSI
35	TAU CHI SIGMA	58	DELTA PSI
36	TAU CHI SIGMA	59	DELTA PSI
37	TAU CHI SIGMA	60	DELTA PSI
38	TAU CHI SIGMA	61	DELTA PSI
39	TAU CHI SIGMA	62	DELTA PSI
40	TAU CHI SIGMA	63	DELTA PSI
41	TAU CHI SIGMA	64	DELTA PSI
42	TAU CHI SIGMA	65	DELTA PSI
43	TAU CHI SIGMA	66	DELTA PSI
44	TAU CHI SIGMA	67	DELTA PSI
45	TAU CHI SIGMA	68	DELTA PSI
46	TAU CHI SIGMA	69	DELTA PSI
47	TAU CHI SIGMA	70	DELTA PSI
48	TAU CHI SIGMA	71	DELTA PSI
49	TAU CHI SIGMA	72	DELTA PSI
50	TAU CHI SIGMA	73	DELTA PSI
51	TAU CHI SIGMA	74	DELTA PSI
52	TAU CHI SIGMA	75	DELTA PSI
53	TAU CHI SIGMA	76	DELTA PSI
54	TAU CHI SIGMA	77	DELTA PSI
55	TAU CHI SIGMA	78	DELTA PSI
56	TAU CHI SIGMA	79	DELTA PSI
57	TAU CHI SIGMA	80	DELTA PSI
58	TAU CHI SIGMA	81	DELTA PSI
59	TAU CHI SIGMA	82	DELTA PSI
60	TAU CHI SIGMA	83	DELTA PSI
61	TAU CHI SIGMA	84	DELTA PSI
62	TAU CHI SIGMA	85	DELTA PSI
63	TAU CHI SIGMA	86	DELTA PSI
64	TAU CHI SIGMA	87	DELTA PSI
65	TAU CHI SIGMA	88	DELTA PSI
66	TAU CHI SIGMA	89	DELTA PSI
67	TAU CHI SIGMA	90	DELTA PSI
68	TAU CHI SIGMA	91	DELTA PSI
69	TAU CHI SIGMA	92	DELTA PSI
70	TAU CHI SIGMA	93	DELTA PSI
71	TAU CHI SIGMA	94	DELTA PSI
72	TAU CHI SIGMA	95	DELTA PSI
73	TAU CHI SIGMA	96	DELTA PSI
74	TAU CHI SIGMA	97	DELTA PSI
75	TAU CHI SIGMA	98	DELTA PSI
76	TAU CHI SIGMA	99	DELTA PSI
77	TAU CHI SIGMA	100	DELTA PSI

The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXXII, No. 9

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1951

Page 5

Local Tracksters Place Fifth In Season Closer At Modesto

By Don Stephens

Despite Ram Vernon Chambers' winning performance in the high hurdles, City College was able to garner only a fifth place in possibly their last track showing of the season at the Big Seven Conference meet at Modesto on Tuesday, May 8.

In placing third behind Modesto's Warren Ennis' record-breaking 9:45.2 effort in the two mile event, Lambert Rax managed the

Friday Deadline For Intra Signups

With intramural basketball climaxing with the Extra-Mural championship over State, softball takes over the intramural spotlight with signups to be presented to Tom Wilson, intramural director, before 5 p.m. this Friday, May 18.

Touch football got underway last week and the "net" games, (tennis, badminton, pingpong) are still in the final stages, because contests are arranged on an individual basis, making it difficult to arrange playing dates and times.

The usual baseball rules will prevail during the softball contest, which will be limited to seven innings and slated to start within ten minutes of the scheduled times of 3:30 and 4:10. Participants will be limited to 10 players and will be furnished with catchers and first basemen gloves, conversely contestants are permitted to use other equipment, including cleats.

Awards, consisting of a gold belt buckle for the softball champions and a silver medal for the runnerup, will be awarded following intramural play. With the finish of football contests intramural activities for the spring semester will end.

Completion of Block SF Scroll Draws Near

The City College Block SF Society honor scroll is near completion and is expected to be presented during a future college hour. Rod DeCristofaro, Block SF president, announced last week.

Bill Rudimetkin, honor roll committee chairman, is directing the scroll's construction. It will be placed near the west-campus flag pole, and bear the names of ex-members now in the armed forces. Other members are in the process of checking past files of the college for the names to be placed on the plaque.

Following the Mardi Gras, which is slated for Friday, May 25, the Society will hold its annual Block SF banquet in the cafeteria, DeCristofaro also stated.

Netters Shellac Santa Rosa 7-0 To Close Season

The local net squad closed a mediocre tennis season of a victorious note last Thursday when they administered a 7 to 0 shellacking to the netters of Santa Rosa on the latter's home courts.

Next stop for the Ram contingent is the Big Seven tournament at Modesto, May 18, 19, and 20.

By virtue of their triumph at Santa Rosa last week the locals ended the season in fourth place on the strength of a three wins and three losses record. Top three teams in the Big Seven circuit are: Modesto, last year's champs, San Mateo, and Sacramento. All three teams measured the Rams in conference play.

Favorite again this year to win top honors are the Modesto Pirates, with San Mateo offering them their stiffest competition.

This season's net team, the college's first since 1947, was paced by Kevin Merrick, formerly from Berkeley High, and Jack Hayes, graduate of Lowell High, net coach Floyd Diederichsen said. Other outstanding players on the team are Al Robinson, Monroe Kaplan, Frank Evans, and Bob Lacampigne.

City College Riders Capture Third Place

Riders from City College, Dominican College, Mills College, Stanford University, and the University of California at Berkeley and Davis competed in the third annual collegiate Horse Show held at Mills College on Sunday, May 6.

Representing the college were Noel Anderson, Carol Dawson, Audrey Madison, Shirley Metcalf, and Patricia Ponten.

In the intermediate English class, Audrey Madison captured the blue ribbon, while Patricia Ponten placed second. The college's team of four placed third, topped only by the Mills College and Stanford teams.

The Collegiate Horse Show is given annually with a desire to establish organized riding competition among colleges and to formulate standards for equestrian competition.

RAMblings

By Warren Northwood

LIBERTY, an interest in radio, and a vivid imagination have brought to sports fans the most interesting radio sportscasts to be produced since Marconi first tinkered with electricity.

The hard man was Gordon McLendon, son of a Texas millionaire, who with his own money and mind borrowed from the past the greatest events in all sports and made them part of the present.

McLendon and his re-creation of these past thrillers is the man responsible for the Liberty Broadcasting System where on most afternoons Babe Ruth or Red Grange can be heard scoring, the runs that brought their fame.

Being discharged from the service after World War II, McLendon turned to his lifetime ambition, radio. To

WAA Starts Work On Mardi Gras Booths

With the completion of the last Thursday's playday at George Washington High School, the activities of the Women's Athletic Association has come to a close. Nancy Sparks, adviser, announced last week.

The playday, consisting of tennis and badminton, which took place at San Mateo May 4, proved to be a big success as well as the playday which took place here on April 21.

Right now the Women's Athletic Association is busy working on a booth for the Mardi Gras.

Baseball Closes Against Modesto

By John Baird

Ram horseshiders under the tutelage of Coach Bill Fischer, bring the conference and regular season to a close this Saturday at Golden Gate Park when they lock horns with the Modesto Pirates in a doubleheader that was previously postponed due to bad weather.

In conference play the Fischer-coached team split with Stockton on their home grounds and took the first game of a home and home series with their Peninsula rivals, San Mateo. This gives City College three wins and six losses in conference play and if they take the remaining three games they can end up the season with six and six.

Al Tivio pitched the locals to a 9 to 5 win in the first game of the doubleheader against Stockton but the Stockton team took the nightcap 9 to 4.

Al Nicora hit a home run to spark the college's victory. Costly errors defeated the home town nine in the second game, but Johnny Pantoleon made two circus catches in left field that still have the Stockton fans talking. He also hit a home run but it was for a losing cause.

Against their traditional rivals from the Peninsula Tivio again pitched the Rams to victory allowing only seven hits. The San Mateo pitcher gave up eight hits, but the Fischermen capitalized on these to produce five runs and win the game 5 to 1.

Recreation Of Past Events Stirs Fans

start from the bottom would require time and to McLendon time was important, so he bought outright, with his father's backing, a small station in Texas.

He realized that a small station sometimes has a hard time gaining listener interest so he decided to try something new on the public. This something new was the relish of old events brought up to date with a few sound effects and a snappy script.

Soon after his first few programs radio interests the country over noticed the loaded potential in McLendon's experiment and he was besieged with offers from all networks.

Today the Liberty Broadcasting System run by "The Old Scotsman," as he bills himself, comprises, including affiliates, some 315 stations in all 48 states.

Students To Select Mardi Gras Royalty King, Queen Will Rule Over Gala Carnival Night

Selection of the Mardi Gras king and queen will be determined by a vote Wednesday, May 23, in the student lounge, Building 2, with voting possible throughout the day, Doug Smith, Associated Men Student president, announced last week.

Summer Employment

On Upswing, Students Should Apply Now

Summer employment opportunities for college students have expanded, Joseph A. Amori, placement director, declared yesterday.

Employers are now hiring students for part-time work until the end of the semester, if they agree to work full-time during the summer, Amori said.

Summer counselors for camps both in and out of San Francisco are needed. Students with proficiency in arts and crafts, music, dramatics and sports are preferred. The pay ranges from \$200 to \$300 for the season.

Hundreds of students were interviewed for summer work on April 20 by the Yosemite Park and Curry Company in their San Francisco office.

Job openings include everything from bus boys to hotel managers, and the pay ranges from 90 cents an hour with meals, to \$300 a month with all expenses paid.

Ex-Guardsman Editor Writes Fortnight Story

Word was received at the college last week that Richard Brennan, former Guardsman editor, is author of an article published in the latest issue of Fortnight magazine.

Brennan, who held the editorship of The Guardsman in Fall '49, said it was a shorter version of what he called "the best news story I ever wrote."

The article concerned a trial in Mendocino County.

He also had published in a recent issue of the same magazine a story dealing with the merger of the San Francisco Press Club and the Union League Club.

Brennan is currently employed as public relations officer with a Southern California airlines company.

College Hour To Have Movie, Club Meetings

The story of the construction of the natural gas pipe line from Texas to California will be told in the weekly film offering of the audio-visual department this Friday, May 18, director Madison Devlin announced yesterday.

Super Inch, a color movie produced by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, will be shown twice, Devlin said. The first show is at 10 a.m., and the second during college hour, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Club meetings are also scheduled for college hour, in rooms assigned earlier in the semester, Dean Louis Batmale said.

Music Department To Host High School Choral Groups Friday

Music department faculty and students will play host to San Francisco high school choral groups Friday, May 25, when the groups meet here in the third annual High School Choral Festival, according to Elosita Badger, music director.

A dinner for students participating in the festival as well as an invitation to the Mardi Gras, will be part of the day's program.

The festival is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. and will last an estimated three hours. Each school participating in the program is allotted 15 minutes to present its individual program, and the college choir, Treble Clef and Men's Glee Club appear in the latter part of the program.

Purpose of this concert is to acquaint the high school students with the college and its facilities. Members of the college's music groups act as hosts and guides for tours around the campus, and are hosts at the dinner.

Another purpose of the festival, an annual affair, is to provide inter-relationship of choral singing in San Francisco public secondary schools.

This program will be open to the public, and those interested will be admitted free to the auditorium.

Photo Contest Planned For Seals' Ball Park

During a scheduled field day at the Seals' ball park Saturday, May 26, a special roped off area will be opened to photographers and prominent city officials will pose with baseball officials, members of the Foto Festival committee announced recently.

A \$25.00 U. S. Savings Bond will be awarded for the best shot of the day, and all camera fans are invited to attend.

Camera Comments will appear at the new time of 1:30 p.m., Sunday, May 27. Topic for the show will be Photographing the Outdoors and Kenneth Reichart will be presented as guest speaker by Bev Pasqualetti, college instructor and host of the show. Programs appearing each alternate Sunday previous to May 13 were shown at 12:30 p.m.

Tentative plans made thus far include arranging four sets each containing a Hawaiian scene, models in a new automobile, character study, and Miss San Francisco, respectively.

The booths will be set up so that all photographers, amateur or professional, will have an opportunity to take some shots, Pasqualetti said. (See page 4 for full page of photos.)

Background setting and models for photography are scheduled to arrive at the college from the committee working on the current Foto Festival competition.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Grace Brown

Variety is the spice of campus life this week as the club organizations emerge into individual activities.

Kappa Phi pledges plan a dinner for members tonight at the home of Stephanie Pearl, Jacques Jefferies, Kappa Phi, has recently been pinned to Jim Cress, Alpha Sigma Delta.

Canterbury Club members will meet at the St. Francis Parish for a 7 o'clock mass, with breakfast immediately following, this Friday, May 18. Canterbury pins may be obtained from Ron Lienau, member of the club.

Phi Beta Delta and Alpha Sigma Delta pledges recently received their pins and are now full-fledged members of their respective fraternities.

The Phi Deltas will go picnicking with the Phi Beta Rhoes Sunday, May 20.

Eight Students Eligible For Eastwood Award

Decisions to present the Alice Eastwood Award to outstanding students in the floriculture department are being determined by the San Francisco Garden Club this week, Harry Nelson, floriculture department instructor declared yesterday.

Sponsored by the San Francisco Garden Club, the Alice Eastwood Award is presented annually to outstanding floriculture students.

Students under consideration attended a luncheon with the San Francisco Garden Club committee during the week of April 30. This week the committee will consider grades to aid in selecting the students for the award.

Students nominated for the Eastwood Award are Eleanor Lange, Herman Layer, George Koch, Charles Konigsberg, Jack O'Shea, Joan Spencer, and Elaine Tragitt. Patricia Hauke was presented with an award last year and is also eligible for consideration this year. She is now working part time at Plath Nursery, Nelson said.

The award is named in honor of Alice Eastwood, a pioneering botanist who has contributed much to California's cultural advancement. During the San Francisco fire and earthquake of 1906 she was the botanist of the Academy of Sciences and saved most of the important plant specimens from the endangered building by loading them onto a wagon.

Instructors Star In
Gone-With-Windski

The faculty show, which hasn't received its official name as yet, will be presented Friday night, June 1, in the auditorium at 8:30 p.m., director Stuart Hyde announced last week.

The show, which is comprised of two skits, Gone with the Windski, a story of the Russian Revolution, and Time Out, How What, star faculty members Howard Benninghoff, Harry Frustuck, Elmer Patterson, Robin Dunn, Mervin Slosberg, Russ Posner, Trudy Somerville and George Gould.

Deadline date for receipt of Selective Service College Qualification Test applications has been extended until this Friday, May 25, for the Selective Service, the government Educational Testing Service announced yesterday.

All test applications must be in the hands of the Educational Testing Service by that date, and the extension applies to all draft tests, June 16, June 30, and July 12.

Applications are no longer being processed for the May 26th administration, and no further tickets can be issued for May 26, the Selective Service examining station announced.

Students who wish to take the test must secure, complete, and mail all applications at once.

Meanwhile, City College has been giving Tuesday practice examinations. These tests, regular City College aptitude tests, have been given to acquaint students with the mechanics involved in the draft test. The tests are given in Room 100 at 3 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Tau Chi Sigma pledges are Frank Goodrich, Morris Kilgore, Erwin Boxer, Mike Riley, George Couttz, Ed Huisberg, Bob Giesse, Bill Ellison, and Dean Haferman.

Drama Club dignitaries are Dawn Kidd, president; Bud Lytton, technical head; Vivian Breslin, producer; manager; Beverly Bowling, public relations head.

The Lutheran Discussion Group and the ex-Marines Association, Epsilon Mu Alpha, are seeking on-campus chapters. Epsilon Mu Alpha now has 20 members of both women and men students.

Engineering Society members are urged to attend a business meeting this Friday during college hour, in Room 204.

Motorcade Opens Mardi Gras Festivity Friday Night

By Bert Kenny

A motor parade will be the signal Friday evening, for the frolic of the Associated Men Student sponsored Mardi Gras to start. Doug Smith, AMS president, announced yesterday.

Starting at 6 p.m. a caravan of 25 autos, escorted by two motorcycle officers, will begin its journey at Haight and Laguna Streets, proceeding west on Haight to Stanton Street, south on Stanton to Lincoln Way, west to Seventh Avenue, south to Dowsy Boulevard, then to Claremont, Portola Drive, Junipero Serra Boulevard and Ocean Avenue to the college, and Smith requested yesterday that only organizations recognized by the Club Activities Board enter cars in the procession.

Concession booths operated by campus clubs will offer refreshments and entertainment. All types of carnival games will amuse the crowd, while circus food is served. As an

added service, the fountain will remain open for the celebration. Dancing is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. in the student lounge.

High spot of the evening will be the crowning of the King and Queen of the carnival.

Voting for these will be carried on today in the lounge, Building 2. In the auditorium several performances of a drama club variety show will be staged.

Besides the King and Queen trophies, Smith announced that prizes will be awarded best costumes and best acts.

Assisting Smith in final preparations for the festival are John Allen, Bob Lacampagne, Dick Szukalski, John LoCoco, freshman class president, and his committee, Gloria Nacurini and the Associated Women Students' committee, and Dick Silveria's Rally Committee.

League Platform

For some colleges, the sale of Associated Student cards is only part of the source of their income. For us it is nearly the only source. The finances of the Associated Students must be put on a sound economic basis. This is the thing I shall try to do if elected. Also the spirit of the college needs a boost, which, I think, a more self-supporting Associated Student organization would give it. And if I am elected this is the program I would inaugurate.

Duane Belcher

League Candidate

President: Duane Belcher.
Vice-President: Marilyn Jacobs.
AMS President: John LoCoco.
AWS President: Pat Coulo.
Sophomore President: Bob O'Conner.
Freshman President: Henry Colvert.
Sophomore Council: Napoleon Argueta, Ed Lark, Bernita Davis.
Non-Farisan Party: The last named party came about as a result of the efforts of students who have no political affiliation but "are more interested in the betterment of the college," according to its President, Ron Zimmerman.

Pete Chevrier and Duane Belcher have been named as the AS Presidential candidates for the Fraternity Party and Student League respectively.

Double College Hour

Slated For June 1, 8

Mutiny on the Bounty, movie starring Clark Gable, will not be shown Friday during college hour as originally scheduled, Madison Devlin, audio visual aids instructor, announced yesterday.

The film has been reassigned to commercial theatres, Devlin explained. Charles Dickens' David Copperfield, Man and Boy, will be shown in its place.

A double college hour is scheduled for Friday, June 1. Coordinator F. Grant Marsh announced. The purpose of the June 1 college hour is to facilitate late voting in Associated Students election.

In order to make the double college hour possible, 10 o'clock class will be cancelled.

A double college hour will be held the next Friday, June 8. Dr. Marsh said, when 11 o'clock class will be cancelled so that the Soph-Faculty baseball game can be played.

In regard to programming for the Fall semester, Dr. Marsh urged all students who have not made appointments for counselling to do so immediately.

Open house and demonstration of the new planetarium in the main building have been scheduled for students both Friday, June 1 and June 8 at 10:40 a.m. Louis Berman, astronomer instructor, said.

added service, the fountain will remain open for the celebration.

Dancing is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. in the student lounge.

High spot of the evening will be the crowning of the King and Queen of the carnival.

Voting for these will be carried on today in the lounge, Building 2. In the auditorium several performances of a drama club variety show will be staged.

Besides the King and Queen trophies, Smith announced that prizes will be awarded best costumes and best acts.

Assisting Smith in final preparations for the festival are John Allen, Bob Lacampagne, Dick Szukalski, John LoCoco, freshman class president, and his committee, Gloria Nacurini and the Associated Women Students' committee, and Dick Silveria's Rally Committee.

League Platform

For some colleges, the sale of Associated Student cards is only part of the source of their income. For us it is nearly the only source. The finances of the Associated Students must be put on a sound economic basis. This is the thing I shall try to do if elected. Also the spirit of the college needs a boost, which, I think, a more self-supporting Associated Student organization would give it. And if I am elected this is the program I would inaugurate.

Duane Belcher

League Candidate

President: Duane Belcher.
Vice-President: Marilyn Jacobs.
AMS President: John LoCoco.
AWS President: Pat Coulo.
Sophomore President: Bob O'Conner.
Freshman President: Henry Colvert.
Sophomore Council: Napoleon Argueta, Ed Lark, Bernita Davis.
Non-Farisan Party: The last named party came about as a result of the efforts of students who have no political affiliation but "are more interested in the betterment of the college," according to its President, Ron Zimmerman.

Pete Chevrier and Duane Belcher have been named as the AS Presidential candidates for the Fraternity Party and Student League respectively.

Double College Hour

Slated For June 1, 8

Mutiny on the Bounty, movie starring Clark Gable, will not be shown Friday during college hour as originally scheduled, Madison Devlin, audio visual aids instructor, announced yesterday.

The film has been reassigned to commercial theatres, Devlin explained. Charles Dickens' David Copperfield, Man and Boy, will be shown in its place.

A double college hour is scheduled for Friday, June 1. Coordinator F. Grant Marsh announced. The purpose of the June 1 college hour is to facilitate late voting in Associated Students election.

In order to make the double college hour possible, 10 o'clock class will be cancelled.

A double college hour will be held the next Friday, June 8. Dr. Marsh said, when 11 o'clock class will be cancelled so that the Soph-Faculty baseball game can be played.

In regard to programming for the Fall semester, Dr. Marsh urged all students who have not made appointments for counselling to do so immediately.

Open house and demonstration of the new planetarium in the main building have been scheduled for students both Friday, June 1 and June 8 at 10:40 a.m. Louis Berman, astronomer instructor, said.

Open house and demonstration of the new planetarium in the main building have been scheduled for students both Friday, June 1 and June 8 at 10:40 a.m. Louis Berman, astronomer instructor, said.

Open house and demonstration of the new planetarium in the main building have been scheduled for students both Friday, June 1 and June 8 at 10:40 a.m. Louis Berman, astronomer instructor, said.

Open house and demonstration of the new planetarium in the main building have been scheduled for students both Friday, June 1 and June 8 at 10:40 a.m. Louis Berman, astronomer instructor, said.



DOUG SMITH, AMS president, and Shirley Westall display a poster advertising the annual Mardi Gras before the college symbol, the Ram. The gala fête is scheduled for Friday night, May 25, at 7:30 p.m.—Photo by Weiss.

IFC Platform

The ideal Associated Student program is one which continuously strives to increase the interest, membership and participation in the activities of the college.

This situation can be brought about only through careful planning by people who are familiar with the promotion of good activities.

In choosing these candidates, this party has considered and selected students without regard to their political or social affiliation. Consideration has been given only to those qualities which are necessary to bring about an activity program which will interest every student.

Pete Chevrier

IFC Candidates

President: Pete Chevrier.
Vice-President: Marilyn Jacobs.
AMS President: Jim Cress.
AWS President: Cathy Garner.
Sophomore President: Murray Hart.
Freshman President: Dick Gommeringer.

Sophomore Council: Charley Robertson, Doug Smith, Len Lundgren, Rod de Cristofaro, Sandra Stull, Nancy Wiggins, Ruth McCall.

Freshman Council: Joan Norman, Betty Halliday, Jean Monismith, Jack Kennedy, Odette Trouillet.

Eight High School Choral Groups Sing In Festival Friday

With eight San Francisco high schools scheduled to participate, the college's third annual city-wide choral festival starts at 2 p.m. this Friday, in the auditorium, Gertrude Norgard, Treble Clef director, said yesterday.

Choirs or choruses expected to appear are from Girl's, Washington, Commerce, Lincoln, Lowell, Galileo, Jialloa and Polytechnic High Schools.

Mission High School's choir was unable to take part this year because May 25 is the last night of Nisole's presentation of Reginald De Koven's Robin Hood.

At the festival here, each group is allotted 15 minutes, with the college's Men's Glee Club, Treble Clef, and A Cappella Choir rounding out the program, Mrs. Norgard declared.

Following the festival itself, a dinner is slated for all participants in the college cafeteria, with Music Guild members acting as hosts.



Editorial The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the
Associated Students of
City College of San Francisco

Volume XXXII, Number 10

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1951

Page 2

Missing Of Deadline Keeps AS Constitution Changes Off Ballot

WHEN students cast their ballots in the elections June 5-6, they will not have an opportunity to vote on proposed amendments to the Associated Student constitution. Failure of amendments to appear on the ballot was brought about by the student council failing to submit proposed amendments in time for publication in The Guardsman.

Article VII, Section 2 of the constitution states that, "Such proposed amendments shall be published in The Guardsman AND posted in a public place at least one week before the voting takes place." Deadline for amendments to reach The Guardsman in time for publication for this issue was set at noon, Thursday, May 17. Failure to meet this deadline caused cancellation of the amendments.

This action is nothing new—the Spring 1950 semester saw the same problem arise. Twice in the period of one year students have been denied the right to express opinion on amendments through failure of persons responsible to meet AS constitutional requirements.

TWO courses of action could prevent a repeat of this problem in the future. The first would be for the council to meet publication deadline by preparing amendments earlier in the semester. The second would be to change the constitution to read—as it did in 1936—that "amendments shall be published in The Guardsman OR posted in a public place."

The second course would be the wiser, for it would give The Guardsman more space to devote to the elections themselves, commencement, the Mardi Gras, and other events which occur near the end of the semester.

Bad scheduling, as expressed in previous editorials, could have an effect on the voting, and The Guardsman would like to reiterate its stand that the few minutes students take during June 5-6 to cast their ballots are important ones. The Guardsman urges all members of the Associated Students to take those few minutes to express their views in the coming AS elections.

Redhead Gets Wolf Calls

Vivacious Model Tours The West Campus

By Ken Grune

A gorgeous young redhead will usually net a stare or a whistle just about anywhere, and this campus is no exception. This particular redhead stands out in gatherings of unattached men students, for she is a

Set Man Works At Making Show Good

Robert Segrin, stage manager for last week's opera productions, will verify in a mother's sort of way that producing two operas is a tumultuous job, and one that takes endurance, ingenuity, and elbow grease.

Segrin saw that the show was hung properly (theatrical parlance for set construction), that lights were beamed in the right places, and that the hundred and one other jobs of a technical nature went off like clock work.

Any amount of effort exerted by Segrin, or any praise due him is nothing but a mild underestimation, members of the college janitorial staff assert. Never, they said, has the stage (at both auditoriums) been kept in such professional order.

lovely little photographer's model. Having finished her day's chores, she frequently tours the campus, last week visiting, among other spots of major interest, the Journalism strong-hold in "sumptuous" Building 4.

Undaunted by the fact that newspaper makeup was in progress, this impetuous young lady proceeded to plant her lovely little posterior on the most convenient lap—then reclined under the copy desk.

She is always the center of attraction wherever she goes, and upon being questioned, stares straight at her questioner and burks that her name is Ginger.

Ginger has had quite a career, in her short but boisterous life. She has traveled through most of the states in the Union from Alabama to California since she was six weeks.

She has posed for many of the promising photographers of this area, and recently consented to be the subject for Beverly Pasqualetti's advanced photography class.

Ginger is either more or less Pompadour, more or less vivacious Fox Terrier. She is very young for a model being only four years old, but she possesses a charming personality.

Duck-Low Bridge

Six Footers Have Drinking Trouble

By Bob Reilly

Drinking fountains at the college, besides serving as dole instruments in lubricating the voice, also boast of having three distinct personalities.

Men students, particularly those whose frames extend over six feet, have a difficult time manipulating the distantly placed drinking fountains in the men's gymnasium.

The fountains are frustratingly located well down the side of the wall so that the mere possibility of getting the head down to it represents a feat of physical activity in itself.

It is generally believed that this is what the sadists who installed them had in mind.

In the main building, a dry throat causes another search.

Finding the water fount set inside the wall is striking at first, but as anyone who has received a shocking squirt in the proboscis knows, the likelihood of getting out of the way has been cleverly hindered by the unique placement of three walls about the thirst-ridden student's head.

The west campus uprights (as they are affectionately called by their rabid followers) involve no straining of the sacrospine or humiliating imprisonment of the head. All that is required is a deft turn of the handle.

Audio-Visual Shows 50 Films Per Week

Since its modest beginning four years ago, the audio-visual aids department has rapidly expanded until it has become an integral part of college life.

Audio-visual aids is a term which is frequently misunderstood by many people who think of audio-visual aids as movies; this is only part of the program. A much more descriptive term is learning aids. Madison Devlin, instructor in charge of the department, defines it as "supplementary material."

More than 50 films are made available for classroom use each week by the audio-visual aids department.

Science students see the most films. Hygiene, nurse, and physical education classes use the ten most popular films.

Movies constitute the visual part of the term audio-visual. The audio portion includes phonograph.

The audio-visual aids department has its headaches. There's always the problem of a film not arriving on time, and of the absent-minded instructor who forgets he ordered a movie.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1951

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: DON JOHNSON
MANAGING EDITOR: Bob Reilly

STAFF EDITOR: Barbara Egolan
NEWS: George Watkins, editor; Nini Algelinger, Ken Grune, Bert Kery, Chester Pennington, Bob Reilly, Catherine Sheehan, John Wink

SPORTS: Warren Northwood, editor; Ted Gould, assistant; Jack Baird, Don Stephens

FEATURE: Douglas Hayward, editor; Sami Kanaya, assistant

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Joan Bayrele, Al Gutierrez

CLUB EDITOR: Orsola Brown

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Ken Hilmar, Herb Weiss, Kay Wood, Harold Burdon, Betty Jones, Al Vignola

Faculty Advisor: Joan Nourse

Member Associated Collegiate Press 1950-1951

REFLECTIONS

By Nini Algelinger

RIGID college routine yields to the reckless abandon of the annual Mardi Gras celebration this Friday night.

CARNIVAL spirit prevails, as crowds are expected to throng the west campus where concession booths, operated by on-campus clubs, and the dance music combine to lure every San Franciscan away from his television set and to guarantee a rollicking good time.

Though a pre-lenten festivity actually, the Mardi Gras has a universal appeal which has made it the theme of social affairs during the entire year all over the country.

City College's Mardi Gras resulted from a 1946 freshman dance with that theme. The Associated Men Students expanded the theme into a carnival staged in the auditorium the following year. Since 1947 the Mardi Gras has become a tradition of the student activity year.

Mardi Gras itself is an old custom, perpetuated today by the now world-famous New Orleans extravaganza. Introduced to America in 1699, by Iberville and his men on the banks of a Louisiana stream which they named Bayou Mardi Gras, Mardi Gras embarked on a career of alternate public encouragement and suppression.

Early street celebrations on Mardi Gras were disorganized, but everyone had a wonderful time. Today in New Orleans the festivities have achieved huge proportions; elaborate parades and costly balls transform the period from January 6 to Shrove Tuesday into a perpetual carnival.

In 1949 more than 60 balls took place. At each ball there is a tableau, the grand march of the king, queen and court, call-out dances and general dancing. The court departs at midnight for supper at an exclusive restaurant or private home.

Theme song of the New Orleans Mardi Gras is, If I Ever Cease To Love, which was adopted in 1872.

Where City College has only one king and queen, New Orleans revelers have almost 20 sets of royalty. Where the New Orleans Mardi Gras has become an elaborate, commercialized extravaganza, City College Mardi Gras is a carefree carnival that appeals to all ages.

Forum Magazine On Sale This Week; Edition Only 500

Forum, the campus literary magazine, went on sale Monday at various locations about the campus. Price is 50 cents, and the edition is limited to 500 copies.

The staff this year is under the editorship of Joanne Tuohy.

Literary editor is Robert L. Seward; business manager is Joyce Nelson; art editor is Katherine Reinhardt; and the associate art editor is Mary Quartaroli.

The editorial staff is composed of Duane Belcher, Irene Erickson, Henry Louie, Dorothy Moor, Kitt Sornborger, and Dorothy Mercer and John Gerstung are sponsors.

Cover of this year's Forum was designed by Peter L. Ledge, who also designed the title page. Material published includes humor, satire, poetry, and short stories.

Helene Mayer, Fence Of Olympic Fame Champion Now Teaches Political Science Here

By Ted Gould

Internationally famous foil-artist Helene Mayer, who doubles as a political science instructor here at the college, is a woman not to be crossed when she is wielding a needle-like fencing weapon.

Recognized as one of the leading women fencers of the world, Miss Mayer's skill was apparent at the early age of 13, when she won the German national fencing title. While still at high school, she won fencing honors at the Olympic Games at Amsterdam in 1928, and was runner up in the 1936 Olympics in Berlin.

Born in Germany, she came to the United States for the first time in 1933 as an exchange student, spending one year at Scripps College in Pomona.

Miss Mayer stayed in California by choice to become a naturalized citizen in 1941.

She received her doctor's degree in modern languages and philology at the University of California, and after two years of language instruction, here, she is presently teaching Political Science 36.

Miss Mayer is probably one of the most winning competitors in the history of fencing; she has won the German National title 13 times, along with the American title nine times, along with her Olympic honors.

Attempting to create student interest, Miss Mayer instructed aspiring students in the sport for several semesters until a shoulder injury forced her retirement from active participation last year.

Her pet cocker spaniel, who seemingly loves the resulting noise caused by clashing foils, has been given much credit for spurring on the masked foil-gladiators.

Modesto Practice Game Saturday

Set For Ram Nine

A new edition of the local baseball nine will take the field Saturday when the locals engage the Modesto Pirates in a practice double header at Graham Field, Coach Bill Fischer said last week.

Ram men who played prep ball together at Mission High will grace the first game line up, with Captain Bob La Costa directing, while catcher Bob McCarthy guides the horseholders who matriculated to City College from high schools in the East Bay in the seven inning nightcap.

Coach Fischer, in announcing the new, somewhat unorthodox method of college baseball, said, "This is something that I have been wanting to do for 20 years, but never got around to it. I will have nothing to do with the coaching or team management, but instead will sit in the stands as a spectator and keep score."

The locals lost two games last week in two outings. The pro-laden Alameda Coast Guard nine trounced the college's diamond darlings by a 13 to 6 score. In the last conference game of the season, the Rams were again dumped by San Mateo on the strength of outfielder John Oleese's three-run homer.

The legitimacy of Oleese's circuit court is questionable; centerfielder Johnny Pantoleon fielded the ball deep among the trees and attempted a throw to second base. However, the ball hit a tree and bounced back farther than it had gone in the first place.

Box score for the Rams totaled three runs, six hits and three errors, and for the Bulldogs from down the peninsula, seven runs, nine hits and they also made three miscues. Jerry Pandolfi started for the locals but was relieved by Al Tivio in the seventh.

Klemmer Issues Call For Football Players

Spring signups for football players and managers should be in the hands of Coach Grover Klemmer by Friday, June 8, to be eligible for pre-season practice next fall.

Following the signup a meeting will be called to advise the players and managers with full particulars as to training and the pre-season practice date.

A completely new squad is expected to turn out, with most of them being comprised of prep standouts from San Francisco and the surrounding area.

Sophs, Profs Prepare For Biggest Battle

Here on the campus all major spring sports are coming to a fast close.

Boxing, track, tennis, and baseball are fading, but an important event is still to come, when the top greats of the faculty and the soph stars meet in their semi-annual softball game.

Bearing a resemblance to a nine-act comedy, the sophs will again attempt to defeat the oldsters, a thing which hasn't been done in the past few semesters. The game is still several weeks off, but The Guardsman sports staff is preparing to give the game full and close coverage.

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXXII, Number 10

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1951

Page 3

Spring Basketball Signup Impresses, Sets High Hopes

With a spring basketball signup of 33 players working, Coach Ralph Hillsman feels that the '51-'52 season could end in a conference championship.

Since May 7, the signup date, 18 players have been released to provide a working margin.

Dick Greenberg, Mario Lombardi and Bob Nieman, first team players last season, along with regulars Jim Marshall and Jim McNeil, will probably form the starting line-up. However, Vern Beut, Hank Costa from Sacred Heart, Ike Walker, all-city from Commerce, and possibly Galileo's Jerry Tamalier, may "bump" one of the tentative regulars.

At the close of spring practice June 5, at 3 p.m., an intra-squad game, which is open to everyone, will be held.

Golfers Sharpen Up For All-Conference Meet

Hoping that they have found the winner's route, the Ram golf squad under sponsor Ralph Hillsman is preparing for the Stockton tournament next week.

If they qualify they will end up in Stanford for the State tournament two days later.

The clubmen shot their way to a 10 to 5 victory at the expense of Contra Costa last week at Harding Park, thus making their conference record four wins and two losses. In final season standings the locals ended in third place behind Modesto and runner-up San Mateo. Both teams beat the Rams in conference play.

In the Contra Costa game, golfer Wes Coulbert started slowly for the locals, shooting a 78, and lost three points to visitor Dick Keyser, who was medalist with a 74 for the East Bay contingent.

Low man for the Rams was Dick Kuech with a score of 75. Rodger Artoux and Danny Banford shot 85's to win a total of four points from their opponents.

Top five men for the coming Stockton tournament are Wes Coulbert, Dick Kuech, Rodger Artoux, Danny Banford, and Andy Barbera.

Intra Boxing Tourney Slated For Men's Gymnasium Tonight

By Don Stephens

Going into the final round, 26 qualifiers from the senior and inexperienced novice divisions will battle for the championship gold belts in the Intramural Novice Boxing Tournament tonight, 8 p.m., in the men's gymnasium.

There will be eight bouts, ranging, every 10 pounds, from 125 pounders to 175 pounders and heavyweights in the novice or inexperienced class.

In the experienced or senior novice group, the weights vary to suit the participants, who will engage in the 125, 135, 155, 175, and heavy-weight divisions. Three rounds, each lasting one minute, will be the maximum bout length to decide the winners in each weight division.

Signups, according to Roy Diederichsen, college boxing mentor, and Thomas Wilson, local intramural director, up to last Tuesday numbered 18 pugilists, who include the following:

Senior Division: Ashberry Butler, 125; Joe Rockwell, 135; Bob Shorpan, 176 and Ray Nelson, heavy-weight.

Novice Division: Bob Brerley, 130; Ken Stallings and Jim Clyn, 135; Bill Eliason and James Andrews, 145; George Johnson, Nathan Sobel, and Mack Dyle, 155; Laverne Grant, 165; Charles Brown, 175; heavyweights John Longar, Ralph Blumen-thal, Al Brungara and Ed Hayes.

Associated Student card holders will be admitted free; however, there will be a 60 cent charge to anyone else except students holding student cards from other schools. These will be given a special discount rate.

A complete list of members receiving rewards for their respective sport will appear in this paper's next issue. Sports sending members to the society are continuing work on the Block SF scroll.

A complete list of members receiving rewards for their respective sport will appear in this paper's next issue. Sports sending members to the society are continuing work on the Block SF scroll.

New Zealand Offers Sportsman Paradise

By Warren Northwood

WITH summer vacation approaching and travel agencies making their bid to lure college students on school tours, here's a suggestion on how to spend a vacation loading up on thrills and sport in a healthy life away from civilization and the draft.

Richard Tregaskis, of Guadalupe Diary fame, on a recent trip around the world has New Zealand as a sportsman's paradise.

He tells of deer so plentiful all year that professional hunters are hired by the government to bring in skins at \$1.04 per pelt to try and rid the island of the pests.

RAMblings

By Warren Northwood

Fishing offers everything from lake trout to Marlin. According to Tregaskis, one lake became so overcrowded with fish a pro fisherman was paid to thin out the fish in order to supply the trout with enough food. They were dying from malnutrition due to the population.

Game seasons last all year round and the cost of living is cheap, food and lodging costing around \$5.00 per day. So if the money is around, and the ship available along with an interest in game sports, New Zealand is the place to go, according to Mr. Tregaskis.

Sophs, Profs Prepare For Biggest Battle

Here on the campus all major spring sports are coming to a fast close.

Boxing, track, tennis, and baseball are fading, but an important event is still to come, when the top greats of the faculty and the soph stars meet in their semi-annual softball game.

Bearing a resemblance to a nine-act comedy, the sophs will again attempt to defeat the oldsters, a thing which hasn't been done in the past few semesters. The game is still several weeks off, but The Guardsman sports staff is preparing to give the game full and close coverage.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Grace Brown

MAY baskets have brought both the Mardi Gras and the recent opera to the campus as well as a huge basketful of activities for clubdom.

Zeta Chi and Gamma Phi Upsilon will travel to Adobe Creek for the Memorial Day holiday. Formal initiation of Zeta Chi pledges will be held at Jackie Avey's home on Thursday night, May 31. The pledges are planning a dinner for members Tuesday night, May 29.

Tri-E and Tau Chi Sigma pledges both received their pins on Sunday, May 20. The Tau Chi formal initiation was staged at the home of Jerry Slater.

Club Communism at the 10 o'clock Mass is in store for the Newman Clubites on Sunday, May 27, at St. Emydius Church. After the Mass a breakfast has been scheduled. Tickets, priced at 75 cents for the breakfast, should be purchased from the office of the club.

The Alpha Sigma Delta and Delta Psi will gather for a picnic Sunday, May 27. A joint meeting is planned for the Sigma Delta and the Alpha Lambda Chis on Tuesday, May 29.

Gamma Phi Upsilon is formulating plans for the pledge banquet to be held in June. Gamma Phi pledges are Don Anderson, Marie Bugautet, Julius Macke, Mike Pietro, Norm McNamara, Phil Guerrero, and Stan Brunie.

Alpha Lambda Chi members enjoyed a surprise dinner prepared by the pledges last Sunday, May 20, at Carol Rosenblatt's home. Pat Miller, Alpha Lambda Chi, and Ken Graham, Tri-E, exchanged pins at the recent inter-society dance.

Beta Tau pledges are Lou Shepherd, John Borogon, Bob Shank, Joe Scodifi, John LeCoco, Vern Annon, Bill Meyers, Joe Ferrar, Bob Crosby, and Joe Diez.

Phi Beta Delta members staged a welcoming dinner for new members at San Ramos last Saturday, May 19. Le Cercle Français received congratulations from the French Consul General, Jean de la Garde, for the fine performance of members, Armand Zimmerman and Odette Trouillet, in a French play given at the 2000th anniversary of Paris celebration at the Legion of Honor.

No Classes May 30, Summer Classes Posted

No classes will meet on Memorial Day, next Wednesday. Registrar Mary Jane Learnard announced yesterday.

Because of the holiday, the next issue of The Guardian is scheduled for distribution Wednesday, June 6. Editor Don Johnson said.

Late graduation petitions will not be accepted now by the registrar, Miss Learnard said, because the list of graduates has already been sent to the printers.

Official time schedules for the 1951 summer session are now available in the registrar's office, Building 3. Registration for the summer session, which will extend from June 18 to August 10, is scheduled for Monday, June 18. Last day to drop a course is Tuesday, July 10. Leaves of absence from the summer session may be taken prior to Wednesday, August 1, Miss Learnard said.

The Fall 1951 semester begins on Tuesday, September 11, with registration, and ends on February 6.

Scottish Rite Set As Site For Soph Semi-Annual Ball

The Sophomore Ball will be held Saturday night, June 9, at the Scottish Rite Auditorium in San Francisco and will feature the music of Gary Evers and his orchestra, according to Maurice O'Brien, president of the sophomore class.

Attire for the event will be semi-formal, and bids will be two dollars per couple, O'Brien declared. Other events in Sophomore Week will include the annual Sophomore Student-Faculty baseball game scheduled Friday, June 8.

O'Brien warned that petitions for the King and Queen contest for the Sophomore Ball must be submitted to him or to any Club Activities Board meeting on or before this Friday, May 25.

Accompanying the petition must be a 5 by 7 photograph of the candidate which O'Brien said, may be obtained from A. Walter McMurray Studio on Van Ness Avenue and Bush Street.

Soph Class Proposes Graduate Scholarship

Inauguration of a Graduate Scholarship which would aid a deserving student of the college in future semesters was announced last week by Maurice O'Brien, president of the sophomore class.

Donations of 50 cents from each graduating member of the present sophomore class preceding the commencement ceremonies will, in the opinion of O'Brien, set a precedent which would establish "a living memorial" to aid deserving students who would not otherwise be able to graduate from the college.

To make certain that a really deserving student receives the scholarship award, O'Brien said he hopes to see established "a committee composed of one college administrator, one faculty member from the Student-Faculty Relations committee and one Associated Student officer (presumably the president) which would administer the fund."

Aside from a mere physical landmark left to succeeding classes, Sophomore President O'Brien hopes that because of the scholarship fund the present class "can be remembered in the annals of City College as the class that started a fine tradition."

Opera House Setting For Commencement

More than 1000 Fall and Spring semester graduates will receive their diplomas at the 16th annual commencement exercises which will be held at the Opera House on Friday evening, June 15. Lloyd D. Luckmann, dean of university parallel courses, announced early this week.

Caps, gowns, and invitations will be furnished without charge to all Associated Student card holders, Luckmann said.

Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Clarence Conan, president of the Board of Education, plan to attend the commencement exercises with Dr. Clish as a speaker, he said.

Student speakers for the commencement are now being selected, he added.

Faculty 'Vaudevillians' Hide Out In Preparation For All-New Show, Unveil 1951 Frantics June 1

Loaded with skits, song routines, playlets and blackouts, the third annual Faculty Frantics will be presented Friday night, June 1, at 8 p.m., in the college auditorium, Michael Griffin, producer of the show, announced last Friday.

Final dress rehearsal will be held on the Memorial Day holiday, and plans call for the cast to spend the entire day in the college auditorium whipping the show into final shape.

The Frantics this year will not have an over-all theme but will be modeled instead on a variety show basis making use of the "art of surprise." With this in mind, the cast members have been rehearsing in private and will come together for the first time on Memorial Day.

However there have been some bits of information gathered, such as the fact that Henry Leff and Meyer Cahn are preparing a blackout, that Nancy Sparks, Gloria Dunn, Edward Hare, George Baffee, Bill Culver, Maury Power, Evelyn Kerkhof, and Mary Jane Learnard will present a "History of the Dewnee" and that a special revue will be staged by Mildred Jensen, Nina Tucker, Daisy Toy, Kay Shorb, and Pat McCarthy.

As in the past, the college band, under the direction of Meyer Cahn, will furnish musical accompaniment for the show and will also provide intermission entertainment.

Griffin insists that the Frantics this year are entirely new and original in every respect. The show is under the direction of Stuart Hyde, produced by Griffin, and Bill Culver is in charge of the various committees.

Price is one dollar general admission and 50 cents with an Associated Student card.

Joint Dinner To Be Held By Merchandising Club

Merchandising Club members are currently making plans for a joint dinner to be held in Oakland with Contra Costa and Vallejo Junior Colleges, Ray Hutton, president, said yesterday.

Students from the three colleges will hear prominent bay area retailers as guest speakers.

The group also sponsored a picnic for club members and their friends at Adobe Creek last Sunday, May 20.

Virginia Gohn, club adviser, announced also that the 1952 state convention of merchandising clubs will be held here in San Francisco sometime in February. Commerce High School has been tentatively set as the meeting place, she said.

TV Show Features Camera Techniques

Camera Comments, college television show, will feature varied techniques of shooting indoor, outdoor, and flash scenes on the next two performances coming Sunday, May 27 and June 10, Beverly Pasqualetti, photography department instructor, announced today.

Plans for Sunday's program include arrangements of shrubbery and background scenery from the floriculture department; tips on taking shots of family, children and babies out of doors; and Harry Nelson, floriculture department chairman, as intermission speaker. Kenneth Reichart will preside as guest speaker.

The program of June 10 will highlight shooting the indoors with the camera. Models will be provided for illustrations, and Charles Lamp, also photography instructor here, will be the guest speaker.

Aerial photography will serve as the topic for discussion of the July 8 appearance. Members of the Photographic Squadron of the Naval Air Supply unit in Oakland will assist on this informative viewing, Pasqualetti said.

As the coordinator of instruction, Dr. Skarstedt has worked with the faculty and also with instructional problems of students. He feels that students here are particularly fortunate in having such exceptional instructors—men and women with such keen interest in their students.

One of the highlights of his years here occurred during the war years when the enrollment dropped to approximately 850 at a time when the faculty was quite large. He considers it a remarkable feat that the whole staff was kept on, resulting



DEAN EDWIN C. BROWNE will act as Master of Ceremonies at the annual Faculty Frantics to be presented Friday, June 1, when faculty members temporarily forsake their roles as instructors to assume roles as actors.

Demand Continues For Camp Counsellors

Though the outlook for seasonal employment in summer resorts is good, the over-all summer market picture is not promising, Joseph A. Amor, placement director, declared yesterday.

Employers prefer full-time workers to part-time summer help who habitually "quit" when colleges resume in the fall, Amor explained.

The demand for summer camp counsellors continues, he said. Both men and women are needed to staff camps both in and out of San Francisco.

Skill in arts and crafts, photography, music, dramatics, program directing, swimming, horseback riding, and sports of all kinds is required. These jobs pay \$100-\$125 a month with all expenses paid.

Part-time jobs as shipping clerks and file clerks with work from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and as typists and stenographers are available, Amor said. Most part-time jobs are 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Typists and stenographers are greatly in demand for full-time rather than temporary summer work. Full-time positions are available in the engineering field.

TV Show Features Camera Techniques

Camera Comments, college television show, will feature varied techniques of shooting indoor, outdoor, and flash scenes on the next two performances coming Sunday, May 27 and June 10, Beverly Pasqualetti, photography department instructor, announced today.

Plans for Sunday's program include arrangements of shrubbery and background scenery from the floriculture department; tips on taking shots of family, children and babies out of doors; and Harry Nelson, floriculture department chairman, as intermission speaker. Kenneth Reichart will preside as guest speaker.

The program of June 10 will highlight shooting the indoors with the camera. Models will be provided for illustrations, and Charles Lamp, also photography instructor here, will be the guest speaker.

Aerial photography will serve as the topic for discussion of the July 8 appearance. Members of the Photographic Squadron of the Naval Air Supply unit in Oakland will assist on this informative viewing, Pasqualetti said.

As the coordinator of instruction, Dr. Skarstedt has worked with the faculty and also with instructional problems of students. He feels that students here are particularly fortunate in having such exceptional instructors—men and women with such keen interest in their students.

One of the highlights of his years here occurred during the war years when the enrollment dropped to approximately 850 at a time when the faculty was quite large. He considers it a remarkable feat that the whole staff was kept on, resulting

825 To Receive Degrees June 15

The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXII

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1951

NUMBER 11

Mateo Students Will Elect Soph Ball King, Queen

A committee of San Mateo Junior College students will select the Sophomore Ball king and queen from pictures sent down to them, thus ending a ten-year-old tradition which saw Soph royalty selected by Associated Student vote, according to Maurice O'Brien, Sophomore Class president.

O'Brien said this action was taken because of tight scheduling whereby Soph king and queen elections might have been confused with the general Associated Student elections which end today.

The crowning of the Sophomore king and queen will highlight the Soph Ball, which will be held at the Scottish Rite Auditorium Saturday night, June 9, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Bids for the semi-formal affair are \$2, tax included, and may be purchased either at the student store or the bank. Music for dancing will be supplied by Gary Evers and his orchestra.

King contestants are Lou Williams, Doug Smith, Bob Barlen and Ralph Howes. Candidates for queen are Irene Perone, Gloria Naccarini, Pat Jones, Maggie Earl, Joyce Nelson, Virginia Ely and Esther Olson.

The king receives the Beta Tau trophy, and the queen the Theta Tau trophy.

Assistants on the Soph Week activities committee are Joyce Nelson, secretary; John Pantoleon and Murray Hart, who are co-chairmen, and Waddington Blair and Rose Kraft, class advisers.

Student Store Plans To Remain Open During Summer Session Here

The Ramorium, student store, will remain open during summer session, Dick Mann, manager, announced last week.

Although the operating hours will be somewhat shortened, opening time will remain at 7:30 a.m., with probable closing time between 2:30 and 3 p.m.

Main added that students who intend to turn in their used text books should do so as soon as possible because reduced enrollment plus the necessity of having some guide to go by in ordering new books, has made it essential to set a designated quota.

Main added, however, that if the quota has not been filled by the beginning of the fall semester, students may still turn in used books at that time.

During summer session the store will continue to receive additional supplies, particularly any original items such as letterheads, college stationery, Main said.

He also advised that the store will again employ students as clerks.

Those who are interested should secure an application blank from him.

Main added he prefers students who intend to continue their studies for at least two or three semesters.

Polls Close At 3 Today For Student Elections

Polls in today's Associated Student elections close at 3 p.m. today, thus ending the two-day election.

Voting began at 9 a.m. yesterday and resumed this morning at the same time. Automatic election machines are being used.

Voting may be done in the student lounge, Building 2, or the basement of the main building.

Candidates made a last-minute appeal for votes last Friday at a special election rally in the auditorium.

Apathy Prospect Of War Is Major Cause

"The morale of youth is at a low ebb because of the uncertainty of the future. The young men have the attitude, 'What's the difference, I'll be drafted anyway.'"

"They wonder if they will come back from the war alive, with the atom bomb and other inhuman means of destroying life, they doubt it."

"The young women do not want to live in this hellish world with out young men," Marian Smith, City College '52.

(See page 2 for samples of college opinion on the problem of apathy.)

Fall Registration Opens September 11

The Fall 1951 semester begins on Tuesday, September 11, Registrar Mary Jane Learnard announced yesterday.

Returning students will register September 11, and Wednesday, September 12, she said. On September 11, students with registration numbers 0001-0499 will register at 12:30 p.m., 0500-1099 at 1:30 p.m., and 1100-1699 at 2:30 p.m.

On September 12 at 8 a.m., students with numbers 1700-2299 will register, and at 9 a.m., numbers 2300-3400.

Official time schedules for the 1951 summer session are now available in the registrar's office in Building 3. Registration for the summer session, which will extend from June 18 to August 10, is scheduled for Monday, June 18.

Last day to drop a course is Tuesday, July 10. Leaves of absence from the summer session may be taken prior to Wednesday, August 1, Miss Learnard said.

Graduates not attending commencement may pick up their diplomas.

(Continued on page 4, col. 2)

VA Urges Notice In Changing Address

To avoid any delay in processing final payments, the mailing address of veterans who leave college should be forwarded to the local office at 49 Fourth Street, so as to become a matter of record before payments are issued, F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, announced recently.

Veterans, whenever possible, should furnish the Veterans' Administration with their new addresses as soon as possible and no later than June 15, Marsh added.

Dr. Marcus Skarstedt, Coordinator Of Instruction, To Retire

By Sumi Kanaya

After 11 years of service to the college, and having seen the college grow from an enrollment of 2500 to almost 6000 students at one time, Dr. Marcus Skarstedt, coordinator of instruction, will retire on July 1.

During summer session the store will continue to receive additional supplies, particularly any original items such as letterheads, college stationery, Main said.

He also advised that the store will again employ students as clerks.

Those who are interested should secure an application blank from him.

Main added he prefers students who intend to continue their studies for at least two or three semesters.

Tragitt, Uenaka Win Eastwood Garden Award

Elaine Tragitt and Isue Uenaka were named winners of the Alice Eastwood Award of \$100 yesterday and will meet Miss Eastwood and the scholarship committee of the San Francisco Garden Club this Friday, June 8.

Mrs. Donald de Fremery, chairman of the Garden Club committee, yesterday released the names of the winners, the first time two are so honored, and an additional list of nine floriculture students given honorable mention.

Patricia Hauke, last year's award winner, and Harry Nelson, floriculture department instructor, will accompany the winners to the meeting Friday.

The awards themselves will be presented at June 15 commencement ceremonies.

The Alice Eastwood Award is presented annually to outstanding students in the field of floriculture and is sponsored by the San Francisco Garden Club.

Students receiving honorable mention for the award are as follows: Eleanor Lange, Herman Layer, Sam Lewis, Kazuo Kawajuchi, George Koch, Charles Konigsberg, Jack O'Shea, Joan Spencer, and Franklin Watanabe.

Layer, an exchange student from Stuttgart, Germany, was sponsored by the California Farm Bureau Service. Richard Nelson, Layer's adviser at the Farm Bureau, directed him to the floriculture department here. Nelson also aided him in getting part-time employment at Elmhurst Nursery.

CAB Elects Officers For Fall Semester At Tomorrow's Meeting

Nominations for Club Activities Board officers for the fall semester were made at the CAB's Thursday meeting last week, and elections are scheduled tomorrow. Officers for which candidates were nominated were those of secretary, vice-president, and president.

Nominated for secretary are Evelyn De Lore, Clair Debacher, and Lydia Sequirria, and those for the office of vice-president are Lorri Mirri, Violet Litras, Henry Calvert, Len Lundgren, Pat Collins, and Dean Hafeman.

Presidential candidates are Napoleon Argueta, Dean Hafeman, John Lo Coco, Pat Collins, Clay Richards, and Evelyn De Lore.

Miss De Lore, Miss Collins and Hafeman were nominated for two offices each.

Dr. Marcus Skarstedt, Coordinator Of Instruction, To Retire

By Sumi Kanaya

After 11 years of service to the college, and having seen the college grow from an enrollment of 2500 to almost 6000 students at one time, Dr. Marcus Skarstedt, coordinator of instruction, will retire on July 1.

During summer session the store will continue to receive additional supplies, particularly any original items such as letterheads, college stationery, Main said.

He also advised that the store will again employ students as clerks.

Those who are interested should secure an application blank from him.

Main added he prefers students who intend to continue their studies for at least two or three semesters.

Conlan, Clish To Make Major Speeches In Sixteenth Annual Commencement Ceremonies

By Nini Aigeltinger

City College's graduating class of 825 Fall and Spring semester students receive Associate in Arts degrees at the 16th annual commencement ceremonies in the War Memorial Opera House on Friday, June 15, at 8 p.m.

The college orchestra, under the direction of Meyer Cahn, will open the ceremony.

Greetings will be delivered by Mrs. Clarence Conlan, president of the San Francisco Board of Education. Dr. Herbert C. Clish, Superintendent of Schools, will address the graduating class.

The A Cappella Choir, directed by Flossita Badger, will sing Marches of Peace, Now the Day is Over, and On Light Divine, with Andrew Stathis as soloist.

Dr. Clish, assisted by F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, will make the presentation of awards, which include the Scholastic Cup, the President's Plaque to the outstanding man and woman student of the graduating class, the Alice Eastwood Award for achievement in floriculture, the Harlan Award and the Nuodex Award for paint technology, and the Wall Street Journal Award to a finance student.

President Louis G. Conlan will speak, and Dr. Marcus Skarstedt, coordinator of instruction, will assist him in the awarding of the Associate in Arts Degrees to the graduating class.

As the conclusion to the ceremonies the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of William Richmond, choir manager, will sing the traditional college hymn, Alma Mater.

Ralph Vetterlein, president of the Associated Students, will preside at the commencement.

The valedictorian and the salutatorian will be chosen from the five top scholars of the graduating class who are Harry Goldsmith, Lillian Desmond, Ralph Howes, Ruth Erickson, and Herbert McCall.

Invitations, free to graduating members of the Associated Students, are available in Dean Lloyd Luckmann's office in the main building. The black caps and gowns are also furnished without cost to all Associated Student members, while the cost to non-members is approximately \$3.00.

Final rehearsal for the commencement exercises is scheduled for Friday, June 15, at 1:30 p.m., Dean Luckmann announced.

Former Students Here Make Phi Beta Kappa

Named to Phi Beta Kappa membership on the University of California campus recently were three transfer students from City College.

Al Abraham, a spring '49 graduate from the college, and Alan Bonaparte, a fall '49 graduate, both were active members of Alpha Gamma Sigma and honor graduates, Don Jensen, AGS sponsor, said.

Frank Eugene Sherman, also named to Phi Beta Kappa, was here only a year.

Phi Beta Kappa has earned other degrees from the University of Iowa, Augustana College, and the University of Illinois.

After July 1, Dr. Skarstedt will "be at home" in Sebastopol, where he expects to keep busy corresponding with his two sons.

Dr. Skarstedt believes the college has been particularly fortunate in having been guided by President Emeritus A. J. Cloud and Dr. Louis G. Conlan.

He has enjoyed working with an "exceptional" faculty and some mighty fine students. It has been a thrill to have been with an institution which has come so far in such a short time.

DR. MARCUS SKARSTEDT, coordinator of instruction, will retire on July 1 after 11 years of service to the college.

He has enjoyed working with an "exceptional" faculty and some mighty fine students. It has been a thrill to have been with an institution which has come so far in such a short time.

DR. MARCUS SKARSTEDT, coordinator of instruction, will retire on July 1 after 11 years of service to the college.

He has enjoyed working with an "exceptional" faculty and some mighty fine students. It has been a thrill to have been with an institution which has come so far in such a short time.



Student, Faculty Opinions Aid College In Solving Problems

CITY COLLEGE has long had need for opportunity for students who have constructive ideas to express themselves. Failure of students to participate in discussions and present ideas has deprived the college of many sound opinions which might have made solutions to problems much less difficult.

Many reasons are given for this failure to express opinions, the three main ones being a complete indifference to campus problems, a lack of knowledge of campus problems, and the absence of a means of expressing thoughts where they will be heard.

In an effort to discover whether one or all of these stumbling blocks could be overcome, The Guardsman undertook an experiment last week, the results of which you see on this page.

Students in three classrooms—Journalism 31, Political Science 1, and Psychology 1A—were asked to express their views on an existing campus problem, its reasons for existence, its causes and effects. Representatives of student government were asked to express their views on the problem, as were members of the college faculty.

Response Shows Student Interest

RESPONSE to the experiment was both surprising and gratifying, and proved that indifference or lack of knowledge of campus problems were not the factors which have kept students from expressing their ideas. The amount of thought and the constructive ideas which came about as a result of the survey showed that City College students have an awareness of college problems and will help to solve those problems if given an opportunity to make themselves heard.

In view of the overwhelming response and interest, The Guardsman feels that its experiment has proved the value of a page devoted to expression of student and faculty opinion on problems facing college students.

Should this response continue during the coming semester, such a page would prove of immeasurable value in bringing new and constructive ideas to the attention of other students and aid greatly in solving problems which may arise.

Through such a page, students who would otherwise remain silent, will be afforded an opportunity to air their thoughts on various subjects, and a means of creating wide discussion on matters concerning the college could be obtained.

Wide Sampling Of Opinion Possible

SUCH a page could cover subjects and problems which pertain not only to this campus, but to subjects which affect college students everywhere. By maintaining as broad a sampling of opinion as possible, every student group would have an opportunity to give opinions on various topics, with the result being a wider knowledge of overall opinion on campus affairs.

It would aid students in keeping abreast of campus developments, would aid student government representatives in knowing the feelings of the students, and by not only expressing ideas on topics, but by offering suggestions for discussions and ideas for improving the page, it would develop greater participation in the college and give students an opportunity to work in a democratic way to strengthen and build the college through exchange of ideas.

Pulse Of The Campus

Ram's Horn

• Grade Standards Up

Editor, The Guardsman:
I feel that the morale of our students has climbed greatly since the low point during the confusion of last December and January. There is, of course, considerable cynicism among the students that government policy on college deferments may change again, at any time. However, many students are working harder to maintain grade standards to remain in college.

Russell Pomeroy

• Up To The Individual

Editor, The Guardsman:
Webster says: Apathy—unconcern, lack of interest.
No one thing or person can cure this feeling. It's up to the individuals. If the students would take the time to survey the opportunities open to them, they would find that City College can be a wonderful place to be. The student, however, has to make it a wonderful place by taking an interest.

Pete Chevrier

• Progression Urged

Editor, The Guardsman:
I believe one of the quickest ways of curing apathy on the part of the majority of the students is to allow all students the right to vote—whether they have an Associated Student card or not. As all students are affected by the legislation enacted by the members of student government, they should have the power to place the members of student government in office.

This act of "good will" on the part of the student government would go a long way in establishing interest in student government and its activity, as far as the majority of the students are concerned.

If the present form of program does not interest the majority of the students, change it. Let there be progression instead of retrogression—to continually force upon these students government and activities that do not interest them is certainly an indication of retrogression.

Kitt Sornborger

The Campus Town Hall

Apathy: Students Probe Problem From Several Viewpoints; Opinions Compose Press Forum

The word apathy is used today to characterize the attitude of young persons toward their future. It is heard daily, on this campus, and appears in almost every college newspaper in the country.

Webster defines apathy as a permanent state in which one is unfeeling, phlegmatic, without hope.

Webster lists another word, indifference, which is defined as the absence of interest or attention, "often a transitory lack of feeling."

On this page today, The Guardsman presents several aspects of the problem of apathy.

The factors contributing to apathy among young persons in general were considered by students in Journalism 31, Statements as to the causes of apathy on this campus

are from students in Psychology 1A; effects of apathy on the campus are from Political Science 1A students. Suggested methods of combating apathy on the campus and a faculty member's observation, are presented as letters to the Ram's Horn.

Together they compose a forum, a sampling of student opinion, that may turn apathy here into indifference then banish them both.

As Royce Brier said in his column, "This World Today," in the May 30 Chronicle:

"A newspaper is also a forum in which many advance their opinions (which are news), and these may be trivial, fairly important, or crucial, in accord with their content and the character and status of the person advancing them."



(Raymond Tauter's cartoon gave program-cover sendoff to last Friday's Faculty Forum. The cover, in four colors, was a product of graphic arts instruction.)

Insecurity, Lack Of Faith, War Are Top Factors

Prospects of war and Communist aggression, with the human accompaniments of insecurity and lack of faith were indicated as major factors contributing to apathy in young persons through a pre-Memorial Day sampling of opinion from freshman journalism students here.

"The young people of today have lived through one war," and the idea of another more deadly war is enough to dampen the spirit of the most fun-loving group," wrote John Minto, '52, while classmate Elaine Benas commented.

"Youth has always been a time to dream of conquering the future... with present times so uncertain, young people can see only a world where love, promising careers and all that makes life good take second place to wars."

"Will we be able to finish our college work or will Uncle Sam need us before then?" asked Pete Mohr, '52. "That the heavy hangover of the head realization... of college students has had damaging effects on their morale is a very real problem to the nation's educators," Dick Fay, '52, emphasized, "and well it should be, because these young people make up the nation's future leaders."

Charles Lane, '53, pointed out that studying has become a useless burden with the possibility of draft becoming more apparent day by day. "This morale will only improve when world conditions improve and the future becomes more certain."

"Just wondering, goldfish in a glass bowl!" Curtis McQuinn, '52, said, declaring, "Uncertainty has been lowering the morale of the youngsters to such a degree that it would be a terrifying sight to the casual observer in outer space."

Responsibility for controlling peace and bettering the world was placed before youth by Evelyn Delore, who cited disillusionment and said, "History and time will tell whether youth will be able to put the world back on its feet."

Mary Jones, '52, deplored materialism, and said, "Man is destroying himself. They gather around the council tables trying to find a solution to man's problems. They will find peace of mind only in the Prince of Peace."

Indicative of student response was a statement from Cynthia Chiang, who said:

"The college should have an organization to direct all social activities of students. This organization should be placed above all the fraternities, sororities, and other clubs... (and) should sometimes link all the clubs together, taking the same action, doing something for the social welfare of all students, including students who do not belong to any of the clubs."

Miss Chiang said she believed the clubs should not be independent units which could compel students to concentrate their interests in any one club.

Along the same lines, another student declared that "there is the idea of using the Jacksonian spoils system in the campus organizations with a reluctance to admit all students."

"To this," the student pointed out, "many students have an aversion." In a serious mind, another student said he was personally planning to transfer to another college "because of the discouraging environment" at the college.

"Still another" student foresaw a

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXXII, No. 11

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1951

Page 3

Faculty, Students Get Set For Semi-Annual Bout This Friday

Sophs Favored To Annex First Win In Three Years

The sophomores, after two years of waiting, will meet their professors on even ground in the annual Soph-Prof softball "brawl" game this Friday, June 8, on the college football field, located near the men's gymnasium, during a double college hour starting at 10:40 a.m.

With youth, plus a revengeful dislike of the dreaded examinations and assignments given by the merciless Profs as added incentive, the lowly Sophomores could produce a victory over the "learned ones" who haven't been able to lose a game in three years.

The brave Sophs, who have their success or failure in final riding on the game's outcome, promise an all-out effort from the start.

In a move to lower the Profs' morale and raise their own hopes, Maurice O'Brien, Sophomore president, said that "we had planned to use Sophomore women in the game, but declined their participation for fear they might overwhelm the chivalrous Professors with a victory unmerited by previous Soph-Prof contests."

"However," O'Brien added, "their value as 'distractors' is not overlooked."

Besides their natural hatred for the "demons of pneumonia gulch," and to spurn them, the Sophs will try to remove the stigma of bribery.

"During 'crime-buster' Senator Fay's Kefauver's stay here, it is alleged that he uprooted a bribe perpetrated by the professors on the Sophomores to throw the annual affair for a 'highly respectable' mark in the final exam. But the Senator is not expected to rule on the affair until the contest has been played and the 'win at any cost' Professors have regained their so-called propriety."

Players, as released by O'Brien and John Pantoleon, co-captains for the Sophs, are Ralph "Vip" Vetterlein, Lou "Wracker" Williams, John "Socker" Sarber, Lee "Jar" Janover, Doug "Allan" Smith, Jack "Cuddles" Cuddy, Al "Nick" McNicora, Bob "Lucky" LaCosta, John "Pants" Pantoleon, Bill "Rummy" Rudometkin, Bob "Clem" McCarthy, and Maurice "Mad Man" O'Brien.

The starting batteries for the friendly foes are Janover, pitcher, and Williams, catcher, for the Sophs; Roy Diederichsen, pitcher, and Roy Burkhead, catcher for the Profs.

Golfers Finish Third On Ladder

The local golf squad, under Coach Ralph Hillsman, wound up second and fifth in the two post-season tournaments at Modesto and Stanford.

In regular season play the clubbers wound up in third place behind Modesto and San Mateo, Sacramento, Contra Costa, Stockton, and Santa Rosa finished out the standings.

In the Medalist tourney, held at Stockton's home course, Modesto took first place honors followed by City College, San Mateo and Sacramento.

In the Medalist tourney, held at Stockton's home course, Modesto took first place honors followed by City College, San Mateo and Sacramento.

At Stanford 22 teams started out for the 36 hole medal play event and only 12 finished. This meet was the first to ever be held there for two-year colleges and featured teams from all over California.

Hillsman's Ram foursome, consisting of Artoux, Kuehli, Banford and Coulbert, finished fifth behind Modesto with 675 points. Modesto won the meet with a score of 642 followed by San Mateo with 650, Santa Monica and John Muir with 670, and then Long Beach, which tied with the Rams for fifth place with 675.

After the regular season, if the locals possess an impressive record, Hillsman declared, they will undoubtedly attend the State Tourney, the site of which is undecided.

Because of their consistent victories in the National Junior College Championships, the California two-year college teams will not participate out of their own state, Hillsman added.

Friday College Hour Lengthened For Fray

In order to accommodate the annual Soph-Prof softball contest, there will be a double college hour this Friday, June 8, starting at 10:40 a.m. and ending at 12:10 p.m.

The tilt will be played on the college football field and will feature the graduating sophomores and their "ageless" opponents, the profs.

Phi Beta Delta Fraternity members will present the winners with the perpetual Soph-Prof Softball Trophy following the game.

Blocks Presented To 34 Eligible Spring Athletes

By Ted Gould
Honored at the annual Block SF Society spring awards dinner held Monday, May 28, were society President Roy DeCristofaro and 34 college athletes.

Society sponsor Bill Fischer presented DeCristofaro with the meritorious award plaque for his leadership in fostering and promoting the athletic affairs of the society.

Guest speakers for the occasion were Louis G. Conlan, college president, Fischer, and coaches from several bay area high schools.

Athletes receiving awards were: Jeffers Rortoux, Dan Banford, Andre Barbera, Wes Coulbert, Dick Batmale, Edbert "Cement" Brix, Harry "Quilts" Buttmer, Mike "Pro" Cahn, Robert "Hohlin" Dunn, Lee "Charger" Eisan, Don "Fenice" Jensen, Mike "Spikie" Monaco, Tom "Slider" Nesbitt, Maurice "High" Power, Jack "Stonewall" Brady, Roy "Buck" Burkhead, Roy "Dutch" Diederichsen, Clem "Seare" Skrahak, Joe "Arms" Amori, Glenn "Mighty" Merck, Bill "Sluggo" Fischer, Jules "Ira" Fraden, Mike "Co" Presti, and Jack "Ah Got 'em" Gaddy.

Tom Dutcher, now in the service, who hit two home runs to give the Profs' 15-12 win over the Sophs, is one of the many faculty stars unable to participate in the tilt.

The Profs' starting lineup includes: Ed "Tarzan" Sandys, Louis "Sluggo" Batmale, Edbert "Cement" Brix, Harry "Quilts" Buttmer, Mike "Pro" Cahn, Robert "Hohlin" Dunn, Lee "Charger" Eisan, Don "Fenice" Jensen, Mike "Spikie" Monaco, Tom "Slider" Nesbitt, Maurice "High" Power, Jack "Stonewall" Brady, Roy "Buck" Burkhead, Roy "Dutch" Diederichsen, Clem "Seare" Skrahak, Joe "Arms" Amori, Glenn "Mighty" Merck, Bill "Sluggo" Fischer, Jules "Ira" Fraden, Mike "Co" Presti, and Jack "Ah Got 'em" Gaddy.

Tom Dutcher, now in the service, who hit two home runs to give the Profs' 15-12 win over the Sophs, is one of the many faculty stars unable to participate in the tilt.

The Profs' starting lineup includes: Ed "Tarzan" Sandys, Louis "Sluggo" Batmale, Edbert "Cement" Brix, Harry "Quilts" Buttmer, Mike "Pro" Cahn, Robert "Hohlin" Dunn, Lee "Charger" Eisan, Don "Fenice" Jensen, Mike "Spikie" Monaco, Tom "Slider" Nesbitt, Maurice "High" Power, Jack "Stonewall" Brady, Roy "Buck" Burkhead, Roy "Dutch" Diederichsen, Clem "Seare" Skrahak, Joe "Arms" Amori, Glenn "Mighty" Merck, Bill "Sluggo" Fischer, Jules "Ira" Fraden, Mike "Co" Presti, and Jack "Ah Got 'em" Gaddy.

Tom Dutcher, now in the service, who hit two home runs to give the Profs' 15-12 win over the Sophs, is one of the many faculty stars unable to participate in the tilt.

The Profs' starting lineup includes: Ed "Tarzan" Sandys, Louis "Sluggo" Batmale, Edbert "Cement" Brix, Harry "Quilts" Buttmer, Mike "Pro" Cahn, Robert "Hohlin" Dunn, Lee "Charger" Eisan, Don "Fenice" Jensen, Mike "Spikie" Monaco, Tom "Slider" Nesbitt, Maurice "High" Power, Jack "Stonewall" Brady, Roy "Buck" Burkhead, Roy "Dutch" Diederichsen, Clem "Seare" Skrahak, Joe "Arms" Amori, Glenn "Mighty" Merck, Bill "Sluggo" Fischer, Jules "Ira" Fraden, Mike "Co" Presti, and Jack "Ah Got 'em" Gaddy.

Tom Dutcher, now in the service, who hit two home runs to give the Profs' 15-12 win over the Sophs, is one of the many faculty stars unable to participate in the tilt.

The Profs' starting lineup includes: Ed "Tarzan" Sandys, Louis "Sluggo" Batmale, Edbert "Cement" Brix, Harry "Quilts" Buttmer, Mike "Pro" Cahn, Robert "Hohlin" Dunn, Lee "Charger" Eisan, Don "Fenice" Jensen, Mike "Spikie" Monaco, Tom "Slider" Nesbitt, Maurice "High" Power, Jack "Stonewall" Brady, Roy "Buck" Burkhead, Roy "Dutch" Diederichsen, Clem "Seare" Skrahak, Joe "Arms" Amori, Glenn "Mighty" Merck, Bill "Sluggo" Fischer, Jules "Ira" Fraden, Mike "Co" Presti, and Jack "Ah Got 'em" Gaddy.

Tom Dutcher, now in the service, who hit two home runs to give the Profs' 15-12 win over the Sophs, is one of the many faculty stars unable to participate in the tilt.

The Profs' starting lineup includes: Ed "Tarzan" Sandys, Louis "Sluggo" Batmale, Edbert "Cement" Brix, Harry "Quilts" Buttmer, Mike "Pro" Cahn, Robert "Hohlin" Dunn, Lee "Charger" Eisan, Don "Fenice" Jensen, Mike "Spikie" Monaco, Tom "Slider" Nesbitt, Maurice "High" Power, Jack "Stonewall" Brady, Roy "Buck" Burkhead, Roy "Dutch" Diederichsen, Clem "Seare" Skrahak, Joe "Arms" Amori, Glenn "Mighty" Merck, Bill "Sluggo" Fischer, Jules "Ira" Fraden, Mike "Co" Presti, and Jack "Ah Got 'em" Gaddy.

Tom Dutcher, now in the service, who hit two home runs to give the Profs' 15-12 win over the Sophs, is one of the many faculty stars unable to participate in the tilt.

The Profs' starting lineup includes: Ed "Tarzan" Sandys, Louis "Sluggo" Batmale, Edbert "Cement" Brix, Harry "Quilts" Buttmer, Mike "Pro" Cahn, Robert "Hohlin" Dunn, Lee "Charger" Eisan, Don "Fenice" Jensen, Mike "Spikie" Monaco, Tom "Slider" Nesbitt, Maurice "High" Power, Jack "Stonewall" Brady, Roy "Buck" Burkhead, Roy "Dutch" Diederichsen, Clem "Seare" Skrahak, Joe "Arms" Amori, Glenn "Mighty" Merck, Bill "Sluggo" Fischer, Jules "Ira" Fraden, Mike "Co" Presti, and Jack "Ah Got 'em" Gaddy.

Tom Dutcher, now in the service, who hit two home runs to give the Profs' 15-12 win over the Sophs, is one of the many faculty stars unable to participate in the tilt.

The Profs' starting lineup includes: Ed "Tarzan" Sandys, Louis "Sluggo" Batmale, Edbert "Cement" Brix, Harry "Quilts" Buttmer, Mike "Pro" Cahn, Robert "Hohlin" Dunn, Lee "Charger" Eisan, Don "Fenice" Jensen, Mike "Spikie" Monaco, Tom "Slider" Nesbitt, Maurice "High" Power, Jack "Stonewall" Brady, Roy "Buck" Burkhead, Roy "Dutch" Diederichsen, Clem "Seare" Skrahak, Joe "Arms" Amori, Glenn "Mighty" Merck, Bill "Sluggo" Fischer, Jules "Ira" Fraden, Mike "Co" Presti, and Jack "Ah Got 'em" Gaddy.

Tom Dutcher, now in the service, who hit two home runs to give the Profs' 15-12 win over the Sophs, is one of the many faculty stars unable to participate in the tilt.

The Profs' starting lineup includes: Ed "Tarzan" Sandys, Louis "Sluggo" Batmale, Edbert "Cement" Brix, Harry "Quilts" Buttmer, Mike "Pro" Cahn, Robert "Hohlin" Dunn, Lee "Charger" Eisan, Don "Fenice" Jensen, Mike "Spikie" Monaco, Tom "Slider" Nesbitt, Maurice "High" Power, Jack "Stonewall" Brady, Roy "Buck" Burkhead, Roy "Dutch" Diederichsen, Clem "Seare" Skrahak, Joe "Arms" Amori, Glenn "Mighty" Merck, Bill "Sluggo" Fischer, Jules "Ira" Fraden, Mike "Co" Presti, and Jack "Ah Got 'em" Gaddy.

Tom Dutcher, now in the service, who hit two home runs to give the Profs' 15-12 win over the Sophs, is one of the many faculty stars unable to participate in the tilt.

The Profs' starting lineup includes: Ed "Tarzan" Sandys, Louis "Sluggo" Batmale, Edbert "Cement" Brix, Harry "Quilts" Buttmer, Mike "Pro" Cahn, Robert "Hohlin" Dunn, Lee "Charger" Eisan, Don "Fenice" Jensen, Mike "Spikie" Monaco, Tom "Slider" Nesbitt, Maurice "High" Power, Jack "Stonewall" Brady, Roy "Buck" Burkhead, Roy "Dutch" Diederichsen, Clem "Seare" Skrahak, Joe "Arms" Amori, Glenn "Mighty" Merck, Bill "Sluggo" Fischer, Jules "Ira" Fraden, Mike "Co" Presti, and Jack "Ah Got 'em" Gaddy.

Tom Dutcher, now in the service, who hit two home runs to give the Profs' 15-12 win over the Sophs, is one of the many faculty stars unable to participate in the tilt.

The Profs' starting lineup includes: Ed "Tarzan" Sandys, Louis "Sluggo" Batmale, Edbert "Cement" Brix, Harry "Quilts" Buttmer, Mike "Pro" Cahn, Robert "Hohlin" Dunn, Lee "Charger" Eisan, Don "Fenice" Jensen, Mike "Spikie" Monaco, Tom "Slider" Nesbitt, Maurice "High" Power, Jack "Stonewall" Brady, Roy "Buck" Burkhead, Roy "Dutch" Diederichsen, Clem "Seare" Skrahak, Joe "Arms" Amori, Glenn "Mighty" Merck, Bill "Sluggo" Fischer, Jules "Ira" Fraden, Mike "Co" Presti, and Jack "Ah Got 'em" Gaddy.

Sophomores vs. Professors



FEELING confident of a victory, Baseball Coach Bill Fischer must face his students in the semi-annual Soph-Prof game Friday. MAURICE O'BRIEN, prospective grad and Soph president, smiles as he looks forward to helping trouble the faculty.

Ray Nelson Takes Feature Bout Over Shepardson In Intra Novice Tourney

By Don Stephens

Ray Nelson, Diamond Belt and Golden Glove champion, captured the show when he nudged Diamond Belter Bob Shepardson in the feature bout of the Intramural Novice Boxing Championships, Wednesday, May 23, before an estimated crowd of 250 spectators.

With the fight ended at one round, Nelson went into a point-getting punching spree that Shepardson couldn't match or ward off.

In the other feature fight, Jack Bettencourt, also a Diamond Belt champion and National Junior College runner-up, was upset by the tall Golden Glove champion, Joe Rockwell.

The bout, the decision of which would have rated jeers no matter who was the winner, was a sparkling performance, featured by the crisp, hard punches of Bettencourt and the "dancing" of Rockwell.

Bettencourt, at least three inches shorter than Rockwell, overcame the bout with an onslaught in the second round that left Rockwell reeling at the bell. However, the Golden Belter, using his height and reach advantage, came back in the third and final round to win on a close decision.

In the inexperienced division, 155 pounder Dick Eick TKO'd Leo Lemmon, for the best display of potential, according to observers, in the novice group.

In the first round both boxers "sized" each other, and in the following two rounds, Eick completely dominated as he tagged Lemmon with murderous lefts and rights. The fight was called in the middle of the third round.

Results of the Novice-Boxing Championships for 1951: 130, Ashberry Butler dec. Robert Briery; 135, James Glen dec. Ken Stalling; 140, Burl Walker dec. William Ellison; 145, Mack Dyle dec. Charles Andrews; 150, Nat Sobel dec. George Jensen; 155, Dick Eick TKO'd Leo Lemmon; 160, Verne Grant dec. Jakob Sapak; 175, Charles Brown dec. John Longar; and Hyv, Ralph Blumenthal dec. Alec Brugnara.

Because of finals and uncoordinated intramural boxing programs, San Francisco State and City College will probably refrain from holding their previously planned Extramural Boxing tournament. The event, along with basketball and possibly football, will be held next fall.

Intramural team members, who have been on second and first place teams, should see Director Tom Wilson for their awards before the close of the semester.

Marcus was awarded the scholarship for his essay on why he wanted to attend the University of Oslo summer session.

He plans to study the relationship between Norwegian and American economies, Norwegian history, and the history of Norwegian art and music. The summer session courses are held in English.

Jointly sponsored by the University of Oslo and the Norwegian and American Lyon Steamship Company, the contest is an annual competition.

Marcus toured Europe last summer, visiting Italy, France, Germany, Portugal, Belgium, and Holland. He also attended the Sorbonne University in Paris.

His sister, a previous winner of a summer session scholarship to the University of Oslo, now works with the Marshall Plan in France. Marcus hopes for a United Nations job with the American Delegation in Paris.

A June, 1951, graduate, Marcus majored in history and physical education at the college.

Over the weekend a former Ram athlete met death. Frank Zelaya, who participated in soccer under Diederichsen for two years, was killed in an automobile accident.

Zelaya was an active member of the Latin-American Club here on the campus and a first string member of the soccer team. He was in the process of transferring to U.S.F.

RAMblings . .

By Warren Northwood

FINISHING out the semester, the Soph-Prof fray, following tradition, should prove a comical affair. In the past the Sophs have always had trouble in downing the elders, but this year may see the change.

On other spring sports here at the college the enigma is down. Tennis came back with a bang after a three-year lay-off, to finish fourth in a field of seven—not bad for Coach Diederichsen, who saw his boxing team fall short because of lack of competition.

Diederichsen no doubt felt as though his first love had flown the coop after bringing home championships the last few years and roming within three points of winning the nationals in 1950.

His team this year looked great, but other California colleges in the Big Seven could neither field representative teams nor find proper coaching.

Next year may find boxing on the upswing once again if Diederichsen has anything to say about it.

This semester the campus teams fell short of championships in all sports. Perhaps the squad falling farthest from pre-season expectations was the baseball team, which last semester under Bill Fischer brought home the Northern Division championships.

PRE-SEASON HOPES
To bolster Fischer's pre-season hopes, several players from the Oakland American Legion National Champion baseball line signed up as Ram players, but to no avail as the baseball team went right on losing steadily, week after week. No explanation for the team's hard luck can be offered, for on paper the squad looked good. Could be lack of support.

About the greatest event coming out of this semester's work was the Extra-mural contest with State College—the work of Thomas Wilson, who programmed an intramural contest with State teams, which contest he formulated after months of paper work and scheduling.

The plan, if it continues, may start a backyard rivalry missing for a decade, between schools on a college level in San Francisco.

The best feature of the affair is that players do not have to be outstanding in their sports as on varsity squads, but may enter the contest by banding together with classmates and competing against similarly organized teams.

Stepping off the first games with a victory over State, the City College teams, led by the Lions, took a fairly easy win by reward Wilson for his efforts.

RAM ATHLETE, KILLED
Over the weekend a former Ram athlete met death. Frank Zelaya, who participated in soccer under Diederichsen for two years, was killed in an automobile accident.

Zelaya was an active member of the Latin-American Club here on the campus and a first string member of the soccer team. He was in the process of transferring to U.S.F.

College Serves Community Needs

Conlan Lauds Recent Progress

By Bob Rezak

President Louis G. Conlan last week said he believed the college has been able to fulfill its function of a community college this semester and had made notable accomplishments in many fields of education.

"We have begun to serve the needs of the community and at the same time after our program as new developments arise in the community," he declared.

"Our evening program is evidence that we are meeting community needs. Some 850 individuals are enrolled, and yet we offered but a very limited program."

"As we expand this program next semester," he said, "we should expect the enrollment to double itself. The 850 enrollment this semester was beyond all expectations."

There were contributions in other areas, too, the president said. The Hunters Point training program, offering instruction in electronics and physics, he pointed out, is meeting a very important need there in advance concepts of radar and electrical engineering.

A new program in business training, where students will be given instruction in machine accounting and IBM operations, is in the offering for next semester, also.

"Our summer session program is another outstanding achievement in development," the president declared. "And still another important phase of development is our new work experience program where we shall supervise on-the-job work correlated with class work given here at the college."

An announcement of this program will be made next semester with complete details available for interested students, he said.

"One of the most important achievements many of us fail to realize is that we have been able



PRESIDENT LOUIS G. CONLAN

to reduce class size, that is, having less students per classroom. That," the president emphasized, "contributes toward more effective teaching."

"In the past, many sections were larger than they should have been for desirable teaching purposes. And furthermore, with this in mind, we have been able to keep all of our instructional faculty placed with jobs."

The new college building program, calling for construction of a classroom-library and Fine Arts building here as a result of the bond proposal approved by voters in the 1948 elections, is going ahead "by leaps and bounds," according to President Conlan.

"It won't be before November, however, before we can go out for bids for construction. This always takes a lot of time because there is so much red tape involved in any gigantic building program of this size."

President Conlan said he thought the Ramportium, student store, had done a volume of business that went beyond earlier expectations.

Further Advance Seen In Future

and at the same time he predicted that gross sales will be greater this semester than last semester when it was officially opened.

According to the president, the store made a profit of \$3000 last semester, mainly because interest in the store expanded and more items were being stocked.

But, he declared, use of any profits now for student activities is questionable.

"We have to have \$10,000 working capital before we can release any funds for any purpose. I think by Spring, 1952 some of the money will be available for student activities."

He estimated a \$4000 profit by the end of this semester and "the Fall '52 should be well up over that."

At the same time, President Conlan somewhat reluctantly foresaw a possible cut in student activities next semester in view of a smaller enrollment, brought about by the draft and world situation, and a probable low volume in Associated Student card sales.

He said he was not advocating any curtailment of activities, but that it was practically inevitable with all facts considered.

Rally Committee Formulates Plans For Fall Semester

Organization of the fall semester's rally committee is already under way, according to Dick Silveria, this semester's rally commissioner.

He stressed that students interested in all variety of courses will be needed as the plans call for use of radio announcers and radio engineers to work with the public address system, graphic arts students to work on posters, and a Guardsman reporter and a member of the publicity committee to work on publicity. He added that it takes students from all these fields to keep the rally committee in good shape.

"Football season will be here before you know it," Silveria declared, and next semester's committee will have to be a good one to carry on the duties and spirit of that season. Silveria has made a plea to all students who would like to help bolster college spirit and back next season's grid squad, to inform him or the new Rally Commissioner, who is yet to be chosen.

To those interested, one unit of credit toward graduation will be given for rally committee members. Silveria added. This course is listed as Political Science 16.

Train Films On Today

With Whistle in the Night and On the Track, on Friday, June 8, the college will show its audio-visual director, said yesterday.

Both secured from the Association of American Railroads, Whistle in the Night, a Black and white movie, and On the Track, in color, will be shown twice: the first at 10 a.m. and the second at 10:30 a.m.

The oldest school in continuous operation in the United States is the school built by George Washington in 1785. It is still in use by the Public School system of Alexandria, Virginia. Robert E. Lee was a pupil in the school from 1818 to 1824.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Gracene Brown

No more classes, no more books . . . is a childhood rhyme echoing through the heads of many about the campus as this semester soon draws to a close.

After finals on Saturday, June 16, Kappa Psi plans a dinner for their pledges at Hotel Claremont.

Alpha Lambda Chi pledges will be welcomed at a dinner on Saturday, June 23, at the Lake Merritt Hotel.

The Phi leaving the college this semester were recently honored by the sorority at a dinner staged at Club Lido. Theta Tau also notes that Elvie Langridge and Dick Topham.

At the Delta, Delta, and Sonda Stull and Art Pappas, Beta Tau, have joined hands.

Enlistments Open For National Guard; Summer Camps Available With Need For Specialists Cited

The ban prohibiting classified men from joining National Guard units has been lifted and students may still join the headquarters and headquarters battalion of the 112th Anti-Aircraft unit in time for its summer encampment at Camp Irwin from July 8-22, John Breed, intelligence section chief, announced yesterday.

This ruling which applies to only college students, will permit men classified 1-A by their draft board to apply for admission in the headquarters battalion, Breed declared. However, these men must have perfect attendance at the two-hour a week drills for three months and complete one subcourse of the Army 10 series, a military correspondence course, within that three months period.

A summer training camp which is held annually at Camp Irwin offers the Guardsmen a chance to use combat weapons in practice. Enlisted men will be instructed on the operation of machine gun calibre '50, sub-machine gun calibre '45, and launcher rockets. Practice in throwing hand grenades will also be part of the training.

Field maneuvers and evening parades complete the drills at the Southern California camp. One and a half days free time will be granted the enlisted men. Also, leisure time of two and a half hours for swimming, baseball or softball, are taken out every afternoon. Pay for this period will be based on regular army wages plus allowances, according to rank.

Meanwhile, openings for specialist in Headquarters Company Third Battalion, 159th Infantry, has been announced.

A need for buglers, cooks, radio-men, intelligence, men interested in explosive and demolition. Many other such positions are open to qualified men.

Camp Cooke, a new camp for National Guard members, will be opened June 16, and any man, up until the time he is actually inducted by the Army, is eligible for the Guards unit. Anyone interested may contact Sergeant Mansfield at UN 1-7796. The 159th Infantry meets at the Armory, 1800 Mission.

Bob Segrin Named Award Key Winner

Bob Segrin was named the winner of the Student Council key award for his service to the college during the semester by both the cabinet and the Student Council in secret session last week.

The council key award, initiated in Spring, 1950, was awarded to Arnold Dunn that Spring, and to Shirley Maritzen in Fall, 1950.

After careful consideration of several candidates for the honor, the two bodies decided by vote on Segrin. His activities for the college were termed by President Ralph Vetterlein as "largely behind the scenes help which aided the college very much on numerous occasions."

Segrin has been at the college for four semesters and will graduate at the end of the present semester. Among his many activities during the past semesters are work on the rallies (he is a member of the Rally committee), stage manager for several college productions including the recent Opera Workshop shows, Amelia Goes to the Ball and Christopher Smith, and he is presently the production assistant for the college television show, Camera Comments.

Students Able To Work For Marine Corps Commission, Degree

The United States Marine Corps announced a Platoon Leaders Class last week especially designed for college freshmen, sophomores and juniors, wherein they could work toward a commission in the Corps while still working for a degree in college.

Two training periods are included in the Platoon Leaders Class. Of six week duration each they would not interfere with regular college work. After completion of the second course the enrollees are returned to inactive duty to complete the remainder of the college work for their four-year degree after which they are commissioned as second lieutenants in the U. S. Marine Corps or Reserve. Then the enrollees attend a Basic Officers School at Quantico, Virginia, for five months.

In the Junior Course the pay is \$95 per month and in the Senior Course the pay is increased to \$117. The Basic Officers School pay for Second Lieutenant is dependent on marital status ranging from \$315.75 if single to \$330.75 if married.

Requirements for the Platoon Leaders class with regard to age and physical health are listed for prospective applicants and may be obtained plus any further information on the class by contacting Major J. G. Juetz in Room 32, Federal Office Building, Fulton and Market Streets in San Francisco.

Faculty Members At Fort Ord

Two faculty members are called to duty in the Army Officers' Reserve Corps for this summer's regular reserve training program at Fort Ord, California.

Michael J. Griffin, English instructor, and Fred McFarland, hygiene instructor, will spend the summer at Fort Ord and will return to the campus for the Fall semester.

Col. McFarland is in command of the reserve training program, and Capt. Griffin is his assistant executive officer. Their duties include the administrative work necessary for the training, billeting, feeding and other functions needed in caring for the reserve officers on duty. Snapp said.

During World War II Col. McFarland was the Post Commander at the San Luis Obispo army camp.

Donald Snapp, English instructor, also expects to be called into service with the Officers' Reserve Corps this summer.

Pay Waits For Ushers

Students who ushered at the Shrine Circus can pick up their pay from Donald Atherton in his office, Building 5, Room B, before June 8.

Although payments will be made after that date, Atherton urged students to contact him immediately so that they may be made more conveniently before the semester ends.

More Opinions About Apathy Government For All—Poli Sci Student

(Continued from page 2, col. 4)

definite remedy to the situation. "It is up to the members of the faculty to work hand in hand with the students," he said.

"The members of the student body must be shown why they should take an active part in student activities. As it is now . . . a small segment of the student body is doing all the work."

"It is up to the elected officials of the student body that now exists. They can do this by building up an interest in sports, student affairs,

class activities and most of all, in the student elections."

"The only way to accomplish this is to show the student what he is missing by not taking an active part in his student body. As it is now, he isn't losing a thing."

"The talent is there. It just has to be brought out from behind the curtain."

Since the college is "a melting pot of many races which is representative of San Francisco," one student suggested organization of a miniature United Nations committee to "bring to the student a better understanding of problems of the free nations of the world."

"At City College we have a superior faculty, whereas I don't believe we, the students, have taken enough scholastic interest. We want to slip through, and don't have much pride about it." K. Morrisey said, urging that government be "completely open to everybody . . . everything in the open."

Wesley Colbert expressed the idea that "It is, indeed, a shame that a few students in this college possess a feeling of indifference and unconcern. These few people cause this school to become unpopular to newcomers."

Colbert headed his opinion with the slogan-like statements, "Initiative begets knowledge" and "Apathy begets ignorance."

"More of the good boys in sports and other activities" are urged by Alce Brugnasa, "to help make this college gay and more active."

Still another student said:

"To this writer, thinking that apathy on the part of the students who constitute this institution exists is appalling. However apathetic the situation appears, I believe that in actually a good portion of reverence is held by us toward our institution."

More...Fall Registration

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

mas at the registrar's office after July 1, she said.

Final grade reports will not be completed until July 1, Miss Learn emphasized. Students may receive their grades for the spring semester by leaving a self-addressed, stamped envelope with the registrar, or by calling in person after July 1, she added.

Vets To Apply For Housing August 1

Veterans and non-veterans who are currently residing in dormitories interested in campus housing during the fall semester are expected to file applications with Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, immediately after Wednesday, August 1, 1951.

Dormitories now confined to utilizing space in Building 7 and the upper half of Building 8, will remain closed, however, for the summer session classes.

Those married veterans interested in seeking residence in Hurley Village should apply at the village administration office.

West campus parking permits for the Fall semester will be issued to Associated Student card holders only, Browne said.

Culver Donates Music Library To College

An extensive collection of classical music was donated to the college music library last week by faculty member William E. Culver in memory of pianist-composer Pierre Douillet.

Included in the collection are vocal albums of sheet music with both duets and quartets, operatic songs, piano concertos, more than 300 songs on sheet music, and text books on theory.

The nucleus of the rare collection once belonged to Pierre Douillet, pianist-composer. The entire collection has been amassed over a long period.

Many Pledges Win Pins; Various Banquets, Dances, Picnics Held

Kappa Rho recently pinned their pledges with new pins of a novel design at the Casino in Belmont. Kappa Rho pledges are Paul Bixel, Jack O'Keefe, Manny Llama, Dave Tolson, and Stoke Wilson.

Rich Hastings, member of the college French conversation class and ex-president of Le Cercle Francais, won first place in the difficult "Concours Oratione France-Amerique with a discourse on Gid's translation of Hamlet."

Awards were recently presented to WAA officers at a wienner roast held at the beach.

Delta Psi held a dinner-dance at the Club Casino after a formal initiation

of pledges on Saturday, June 2. The Delta Psi and Kappa Rho recently met for a joint-meeting.

Phi Beta Delta alumni held a picnic at Marsh Creek on Memorial Day, May 30. The Phi Betas also gave a party for alumni Charley Galley, and Don Foley, who are home on leave from the army.

Newman Club stages a party to-night at St. Pymydus Hall. Officers have promised lots of food and dancing for all.

Zeta Chi pledges recently prepared a spaghetti dinner for members at the home of Joan Smith. Zeta Chi held a joint meeting last night, June 5.